Vault. File

HAVE you written your Friendship Letter yet? Remember, The Times will pay $1000 cash to the writer of the best letter truthfully setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live. The second best letter will get $500, the next $250 and so on down through a list of 342 cash prizes altogether. Details and rules will be found on Page 3 of this section.

"Tell us, tell us, and us, and us."

The Los Angeles Vault Times

Thirteen Parts—194 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925.

DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

SESSION NEARS END WITH FOREIGN AFFAIRS IN AIR

Treaties and World Court Await Senate; New Members May Break Deadlock

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—With only twenty-six legislative days remaining of the present session of Congress it appears at this week-end that the Senate, before adjournment will not do any of the things recommended by the administration for the improvement of foreign relations.

That is, it is altogether improbable that the Senate will agree to adhere to the World Court with reservations, or will ratify the treaty with Turkey, the commercial treaty with Germany or the Isle of Pines treaty. Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is aligned against the administration on these proposals, but he is far from being the only powerful member of the Senate so aligned.

On the other hand it is altogether improbable that Congress, as a whole, will recommend to the President the calling of a new disarmament conference as urged by Senator Borah. It is true that the Senate inserted an amendment in the naval appropriation bill, requesting the President to call such a conference, but it is understood that this amendment is to be dropped in conference.

Neither will the Senate give any support to Senator Borah in his plea for the recognition of the government of soviet Russia.

To this extent, a deadlock exists between the administration and the Senate on important questions of foreign policy. There are indications that both the Senate and the administration are reconciled to a continuance of the deadlock until the incoming of a group of new members at the next session which may result in bringing about a greater degree of harmony.

It is perhaps just as well for all concerned that the matter of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

STORM TOLL NOW SEVEN

New York State Snowbound

Transcontinental and Ocean Traffic Demoralized by Blizzard

Another Cold Wave Sweeping on Chicago; Midwest Also Warned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The sweeping blizzards which have gripped this entire section as far west as Ohio, claimed seven victims in New York State alone during the past twenty-four hours. At East Syracuse a man was frozen to death and a 2-year-old child

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MEANS FAT MAIL BAGS

Friendship Drive Indorsed

Secretaries of Commerce Chambers Applaud Letter-Writing Plan

"Times" Contest Gets Warm Support form Every County in South

BY THORNTON S. HARDY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 31.—Members of the Commercial Secretaries' Association, comprising the secretaries of chambers of commerce throughout every county of Southern California, enthusiastically pledged themselves at their regular monthly meeting, held here this morning, to do community work for the prosperity and good name of Southern California along the lines of purpose and method which engendered the friendship contest of letter writing now being conducted by The Los Angeles Times.

Secretary George Bunton of the Van Nuys chamber, who presided, said in presenting the subject to the meeting that he considered it the most important matter to be brought up today. From the length, scope and vivacity of the constructive debate that followed in explanation of the conditions on which the contest is grounded it appeared that his estimate was justified.

RECOMMEND CONTEST

The commercial secretaries as an organization adopt no resolutions which could commit their several boards of directors to matters on which those boards have not passed, but the members individ-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"It's Your Move, Mr. Rancher!"



DOG TEAMS NEAR NOME

Race Death With Antitoxin

One New Diphtheria Case is Reported, Bringing Total to Twenty-three

Musher is Due to Arrive at Stricken City Today; Red Cross Ready

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NOME (Alaska) Jan. 31.—One new case of diphtheria, making the total twenty-three, developed here last night, while additional cases are under suspicion and four others have come in contact with the disease, the Public Health Board announced today. The latest patient was Jirdes Winters, infant daughter of John Winters.

Except for extreme subzero weather, the mushers have been able to make phenomenal time. The trails were reported good and the nights clear and cloudless. Leonard Seppalla and his team of twenty dogs, which were expected to arrive here today with antitoxin, had almost reached Bering Sea, according to the latest report at Anchorage.

Roy S. Darling, former Navy flyer, was expected at Anchorage before night to receive 1,100,000 units of antitoxin that is to be dispatched from Seattle tomorrow by steamer. Despite reports from Fairbanks that Darling, who is a Department of Justice agent there, had pronounced the enterprise impossible and would not attempt to fly to Nome, friends of his here said that he would go.

These friends declared that Mrs. Darling had begged permission to go with Darling and had advised her husband on account to desist from attempting such an errand of mercy, despite temperatures along the 600 miles from Anchorage to Nome range nearly 60 degrees below zero.

Ralph P. Mankie, formerly a lieutenant in the Canadian Royal Flying Corps, who is a newspaper man here, has volunteered to be mechanic for Darling on the flight from Fairbanks to Nome.

NAVY ORDERED TO FURNISH SHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—Commander Duncan Woods, in charge of Navy headquarters here, was given orders by the Navy Department today to place a vessel at the disposal of the local headquarters of the United States Public Health Service for rushing doctors and medical supplies to Nome, Alaska, if a diphtheria epidemic raging there becomes more serious, Col. G. M. Magruder of the health service informed the Associated Press tonight.

Surg.-Gen. Hugh Cumming, Washington, D. C., several hours after 1,100,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin left Seattle on the steamer Alameda for Seward, Alaska, en route to Nome, ordered Col. Magruder to prepare for shipment on the next boat sailing February 4, an additional 1,000,000 units of the serum and a complete emergency laboratory equipment.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW HERRIN FEUD CLASH

Sheriff Asks for Militia

Police Chief and Klan Leader Fight Over Discharge of Peace Officer

Young's Successor And 500 Gunmen Ruling City, Official Charges

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERRIN (Ill.) Jan. 31.—Breaking out of a new feudal warfare, with the possibility of immediate martial law for Herrin, broke from a clear sky today in the face of hopeful peace talk.

Tonight Maj. Robert W. Davis of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Illinois Infantry, of Carbondale with several aides, is investigating possibilities of new hostilities on orders of Adjt.-Gen. Carlos E. Black, while Sheriff George Galligan of Williamson county is hurrying to Springfield to confer with high State officials.

Galligan made a plea to Gen. Black to impose an ironclad martial law over this strife-ridden town after a hasty conference with Chief of Police Matthew Walker of Herrin, in Galligan's bomb-proof jail at Marion, the county seat.

CHIEF POWERLESS

Walker, who turned anti-Klan within the last few months, had hurried to Marion following a heated clash and impending gun play at the City Hall here today with John Smith, popularly regarded as local chieftain of the Ku Klux Klan since S. Glenn Young was shot to death in the last murders on last Saturday.

"I am powerless over there, completely at the mercy of Smith and his 500 Klan gunmen," the veteran chief told Galligan. "Something must be done."

Galligan immediately determined upon the quiet plan of dispatching at least 100 troops to Herrin, establishing a martial law and "disarming every Klan deputy in the community."

"This thing has got to stop somewhere," declared Galligan in support of his action. "We can take their guns away from them. Maybe the police and my men can handle the situation."

Despite the new uproar among the new chief figures of this drama of Herrin, the city is quiet tonight. Some affect to believe it characteristic of the deadly calm before a typical Herrin outburst.

Others declare Galligan acted entirely without facts and that he is merely seeking to "get back" at his enemies in reprisal for the murder of his chief deputy, Ora Thomas, killed at the same time as Young.

"DRAWS" THREATENED

The crisis between Smith and Walker came this morning when the two met at the city hall.

Hot words passed. Some say both threatened to "draw" and shoot it out on the spot. Smith later declared he was unarmed at the time. A crowd, composed, Walker says, entirely of angry gun-toting kluxers, quickly gathered about the two.

Immediately afterward Walker

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Cloudy; wind at ... west; velocity, 7 miles. ... highest, 60 deg.; ... 49 deg. Forecast: For Los ... and vicinity: Cloudy. For ... weather data, see last ... of this section.

FEATURES. News of Southern ... Page 12, Part IV.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 12, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 14, Part I.

ART. Attorneys for Mrs. Lita ... stand pat on statement that ... is seeking financial settlement ... film comedian. Page 2, Part I.

Ship's cook of battle fleet falls ... to a $1,000,00, share of deceased uncle's estate. Page 14, Part I.

Chamber of Commerce moving ... new palatial home today. Office ... to be opened for business to-... Page 11, Part I.

Sixty-one arrested when vice ... men batter down iron doors ... gayest poker den. Page 8, Part I.

... Kruttschnitt, chief of the ... committee of the South-... Pacific, predicts new line in ... will be great benefit to ... Page 14, Part I.

... Mme. Lossing, author, ar-... in charge of sending ob-... literature through mails. ... 11, Part I.

... tons of silver will be ... to the new Hellman Bank ... the streets of Los Ange-... morning. Page 10, Part I.

... B. Southern, convicted ... attempted to commit ... in his cell yesterday and ... by Kid McCoy and oth-... who gave first aid. ... 8, Part I.

... Carr, actor, released ... in contempt case. Page ... I.

... report made by Mayor ... who urges early comple-... Civic Center project. Page ... I.

... of milk is increased 1 ... because of increased cost of ... may follow suit. Page ... I.

... traffic laws credited with ... of almost half in traffic ... for week. Page 8, Part I.

... Stewart, fish packer, ... victim of violating tariff law ... landing cases. Page 5, ...

... Beach's first Hawaiian ... Excursion started with about ... of city's society giving ... Page 14, Part I.

... SLOPE. Diphtheria ... another victim in Nome, ... total twenty-three. Dog ... racing with death, carrying ... Page 1, Part I.

... baffled by mysterious dis-... in La Jolla of wife of ...

REMEMBER THIS
by H.M.STANSTIPP

... fellows are so ... metic that everything ... them is charged.

CLOW GETS SIX-YEAR TERM

Threats to Blast Lives Held Meanest Crime by Judge in Sentencing Blackmailer

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"Few things are meaner than to threaten publicly to blast the lives of private individuals by publishing their social or moral errors," Federal Judge Mack declared today before a crowded courtroom. He then turned to Stephen G. Clow, publisher of Broadway Brevities and sentenced him to six years and a day at Atlanta penitentiary, plus a $6000 fine for conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

Clow's advertising solicitor, Andrew B. Brown, was sentenced to Atlanta for two years. Nat Kunnes, another solicitor, who completed the trio convicted yesterday, was ordered back to jail to await sentence February 11.

An additional fine of $11,000 was imposed upon the Broadway Brevities Corporation. Clow then was released on $15,000 bail and Brown on $7500 to await the result of an appeal for a new trial on nine indictments which charge that representatives of the publication collected thousands of dollars in "hush money" from prominent persons on threats to expose their private activities.

Clow heard Judge Mack order the periodical barred from the mails and he heard his attorney promise that publication will be suspended if Clow is permitted bail while awaiting action on appeal for a new trial.

Clow heard Judge Mack say:

"I haven't a shadow of doubt over the correctness of the jury in finding you guilty. There is no question but that this sort of crime is meaner, nastier, more disreputable in every respect than crime involving taking money from poor people.

"I have no feeling of mercy for men who make a business of such business. Their conduct was beyond the pale of any decent man's conception of the demands of mercy.

"It is more disreputable than to threaten to publish things that are untrue. Clow's threats to publish articles about men and women, to disclose secrets in their lives which they wished to conceal—even granting that those things were true—were not to protect society, or punish those whom he threatened, but merely to extort money.

"The government's difficulty in obtaining witnesses to testify against Clow because of their fear of vengeance, was apparent throughout the trial."

NAVY SCORED AT HEARING

House Committee Votes to Ask Navy Department for Inquiry on Bombing of Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Terminating its hearings temporarily late today, with the hope of submitting a preliminary report before the middle of February, the House Aircraft Committee voted to ask the Navy Department for information regarding the recent bombing and sinking of the battleship Washington. It also decided to ask Secretary Weeks for information contained in the confidential "communication" which Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, assistant chief of the Army Air Service, today told the committee he had received as the result of recent testimony he had given before it.

Gen. Mitchell charged it was almost impossible for the committee to obtain correct information from the services on aviation because in testifying officers were afraid of indirect disciplinary action from their departments. The Navy should be made to tell "the real truth" of the sinking of the Washington, Gen. Mitchell said.

He added that army airplanes could have sunk the Washington in "from two to four minutes."

The Navy would rapidly develop into an undersea branch, Gen. Mitchell said, in urging a unified air force. He did not advocate immediate abolition of battleships, but declared it was coming to that and that money should be put into submarines and airplanes, rather than into costly battleships that were fast becoming obsolete.

Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, a former aviator, also urged a unified air service and declared that President Coolidge would become an advocate of it if he knew the facts.

Further evidence upon the question of effect of an underwater discharge of a 165-pound bomb upon the condensers of a battleship, statements by Gen. Mitchell regarding which were recently challenged by Secretary Wilbur, will be given at the next hearing of the House Military Affairs Committee, it was announced tonight by the Navy Department.

"In the recent tests on the Washington," said the Navy announcement, "experiments were made to ascertain the effect upon the condensers of that ship produced by underwater explosions in the vicinity of the ship. It was found that the condensers were entirely unaffected by the explosions."

SPECIAL POSTAGE STAMP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The issuance of a special postal stamp to commemorate the forthcoing Fort Vancouver centennial was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Jones of Washington.

FIRE TAKES SIX LIVES IN CHICAGO

Apartment-House on South Side Burns; Twelve Others Are Injured

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Six persons were burned to death and half a dozen others were injured, one probably fatally, in a fire today which virtually destroyed a four-story brick apartment building on the South Side, housing thirty-four families.

Another fire tonight did damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars, attacking the Railway Terminal Warehouse Company, a mammoth seven-story structure on West Grand avenue, where liquor, valued at thousands of dollars, is stored.

One entire family was wiped out in the apartment building fire, Anthony Hardie, his wife and their 19-month-old daughter Doris, perishing. The other victims were Mrs. Elisabeth Pryor, her daughter Lorettia, 16 and Mrs. Dora Jones.

The building, an old structure erected in World Fair days, had every apartment occupied. Next to the building is the Del Prado Hotel which for a time was threatened by the fire.

Fears Philippine Freedom Would Set East Aflame

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Newton W. Gilbert, former Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands, told the Foreign Policy Association today that he did not favor Philippine independence now, because of economic problems involved.

"Independence cannot be given the islands now because it would ruin them," he said. "It would set the whole Far East aflame. Think what would happen in India and the Dutch possessions. We owe some duty to the world in this matter."

Parker Willis, organizer of the Philippine National Bank, said he believed the islands should soon be granted their independence, because the people had so profited by the United States administration that they were able to take care of themselves.

Not Guilty, Plea of ex-Gov. Davis on Bribe Charge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOPEKA, Jan. 2.—Jonathan M. Davis, former Governor of Kansas, pleaded not guilty to charges of soliciting a bribe, when arraigned here today on a joint warrant against him and Carl J. Peterson, former bank commissioner. Davis was released on $1000 bond for preliminary hearing February 6.

WAR CLOUDS IN NEAR EAST

Greece, Enraged Over Expulsion of Patriarch by Turkey, May Ask Allied Intervention

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—As officially viewed at London, the expulsion of the Greek patriarch by the Turkish government may eventually demand some kind of action by the Allied governments. The disposition for the time being, however, is to watch developments.

Observers say that the contention of the Turks appears to be that they are entitled under the Treaty of Lausanne to deport any Greeks, but the Greeks maintain that the Turks agreed not to interfere with the patriarchate. The Turks answer was that the expulsion of the patriarch did not involve interference with the patriarchate.

The mixed tribunal of Turks and Greeks which considered the question decided finally that the matter was not within its jurisdiction.

ATHENS, Jan. 31.—Indignation was apparent throughout the country today over the action of the Turkish government in expelling Most Rev. Constantinos, Ecumenical Patriarch of the Greek Catholic Church. There was every reason to believe tonight that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOR JANUARY 1925

Times want ads totaled 152,853, beating The Times' big score of January, 1924, by 2194 separate advertisements.

Times want ads during the month exceeded those of the second morning paper by 24,715, thereby increasing The Times' lead over the second morning paper as compared with January last year by 6627 advertisements.*

*The second morning paper lost 2432 want ads during January, 1925, as compared with January, 1924.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

Cortez' Conquest Of Mexico. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Copyright, 1925, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

TEACHERS COMMEND "OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES"

Here Are a Few Excerpts From Letters About Educational Strip in "The Times"

An appreciative and encouraging response has attended The Times' new venture in publishing a daily strip of historical drawings, giving in pictures the detailed story of America. The series, called "Our History in Pictures," is eliciting commendation from scores of principals and teachers of Los Angeles city and county schools. Their tenor concerns the great educational value of the drawings and explanatory notes.

Because of the interest being taken in the series, The Times takes the liberty of printing some of the comments contained in letters received by the editor.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools: "The serial publication of such pictures will prove a real contribution in these days of visual instruction."

Courtney C. Overin, head of history department, Venice Union Polytechnic High School: "I consider this one of the greatest educational features ever undertaken by a newspaper. It is my idea that the children will read these historical strips just as they would an ordinary 'comic,' but the good derived from the former will remain with them long after the comic will have been forgotten."

"AWAKENS NEW INTEREST"

John R. Wright, principal of Miramonte School: "I am sure that this will awaken an interest in our history in a way that could not be brought about in any other method."

W. T. Hughes, principal of San Pedro-street school: "The wide-awake teacher will have find abundant material for English and composition work as well as the teaching of these fundamental principles of our wonderful government and its institutions, which seems to need stressing throughout our school work if we are to maintain in security, that reverence and loyalty expressed in the lives of the founders."

D. A. Stouffer, principal of Excelsior Union High School: "I think your plan of showing our history in pictures is a fine one and I believe will be appreciated by everyone."

J. F. West, superintendent Pasadena city schools:

"I have looked over the history of American pictures and I want to compliment you for the artistic and attractive way in which you are teaching history."

George N. Green, principal Inglewood Union High School: "I believe that a pictorial history of the United States is well worth publishing, for the reason that a picture gives a much more concrete idea than a written description.

USED FOR SCRAPBOOKS

M. G. Blakley, principal South Whittier school district: "It is indeed a true pleasure to say a few good words about the History in Pictures. We have a scrapbook with the copies tacked to the blackboard, where all of our children can get access to it. We have also subscribed for a school copy of The Times. Some of our children are making scrapbooks at home."

Viola Farrar, principal of Thomas A. Edison School, Burbank: "I shall do all I can to help your good work on. We need this sort of help for our boys and girls. They want something more than to be amused."

Rose M. Smith, 1736 West Fifty-second street: "As a teacher of history in the seventh and eighth grades, I am heartily in favor of your history in pictures. I am sure the series will be followed with interest and profit by adults as well as children. I only wish your plan included an inexpensive scrapbook to be sold at small cost to school children."

Orell W. Freeman, Burbank: "I am glad to report a decided interest on the part of my four seventh grade history classes in your historical strip. It is now covering the particular period which they are studying and several have begun to use them as illustrations for their note-book work."

Ralph T. Lang, Clark, West Covina School District: "To school children especially the manner in which this education will be received from the pages of a daily newspaper instead of a study book, I believe will appeal to a great many, and the complete series, if preserved, should prove a wonderful source of information."

E. D. Simpson, 2401 Budlong avenue: "The historical sheet will prove a wonderful instrument to teach our American history and will meet the hearty approbation of educators and children and readers of The Times."

Helen R. Oden, Vine-Street School: "I have been interested in the series of historical pictures published in The Times. I believe school children can be led to become almost as much interested in an historical strip as in a comic strip."

FOR FOREIGNERS

Margery McKee, 733 North Wilton Place: "Personally, I think they are fine. I had already decided to use them in scrap-book work. For foreign children especially, they have great value."

Mrs. McLeod, 1128 Hanson avenue, Maywood: "It is a wonderful step toward giving our boys and girls in Los Angeles something educational and worthwhile. I had one boy bring your circular to school today, and I am asking my 8-B's at Euclid School to secure one as we may mount it in our scrap book in connection with our history work."

Clara A. Rockaby, Owensmouth High School: "The collector in our family promptly began compiling a pictorial history of the United States. Other children in the neighborhood are doing the same. But the children are not the only ones interested."

Kathleen Montgomery, instructor Part-Time High School, 734 West Sixteenth street: I have observed that the young people take keener interest in their history."

F. S. Hayden: "Fine idea. I have a boy of my own in high school and a girl in the eighth grade, both of whom are following these pictures with a good deal of interest. They are cutting the pictures out to place in their notebooks."

F. B. Palmer, Walnut, Cal.: "After carefully considering your idea of publishing historical series of pictures for interesting the youngsters in an educational way, I have come to believe it is in direct line with the latest methods of education."

Alma A. Debbs, assistant supervisor in charge of hygiene, Los Angeles City Schools: "Why do you not suggest in the paper that these strips be cut out and pasted in a notebook day by day as they appear? This activity on the children's part will increase their educational value."

[Suggestion adopted.—Ed.]

POSTPONE CONGRESS OF PRESS

World Journalists Alter Plans Due to Conditions in Spain and Italy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The executive committee of the Press Congress of the World announced today that it believed "the unsettled conditions in Spain and Italy," in one of which countries the congress was to have been conducted next summer, "will not permit as successful congress sessions at the place and time originally agreed upon, as had been hoped."

"The committee therefore has decided," the announcement said, "to change the place of the congress sessions and to reset the date for later in 1925 or in 1926. Announcement of the date, place and agenda will hereafter be issued.

"The committee is greatly encouraged at the increasing interest in the efforts of the congress to bring about the acquaintanceship, study and discussion among the journalists of the world, with a view to the elevation of the profession of journalism toward higher standards and larger service.

"Upon the press the public opinion of the world which determines the world's destinies in large measures depends. To the end that journalism everywhere may be free, informed, sympathetic, courageous and helpful, the activities of the congress will continue to be directed."

The announcement was made through Dean Walter Williams of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri and James Wright Brown, of "Editor and Publisher."

PERFUME RUNS DOWN GUTTERS IN WRECK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—This will explain why so many stenographers smelled so sweetly as they dashed off the bosses' letters the other morning. A large crate containing bottles of choice perfumes slipped from a team outside St. Stephen's House and burst. Gallons of eau-de-cologne and lavender water ran down the gutters. Passing girls nearly started a riot when they made a mad rush to dip their handkerchiefs into the aromatic stream.

SEVEN DEAD IN EASTERN STORM

Sea and Rail Traffic is Demoralized

Another Cold Wave Moves on Chicago

Midwest Warned of Zero Temperatures

(Continued from First Page)

died from exposure. Syracuse, East Poestenkill and Cazenovia each report one death from exposure. Two men were killed near Saratoga Springs when a locomotive was wrecked in the storm.

Slippery streets and icy seas delayed ocean liners and stalled transcontinental trains, accidents far out on the ocean, ferryboats fighting with ice floes in the rivers, disrupted local train service and interference with wireless, telephone and telegraph operations, are among the results of the storm which swept New York City and its neighborhood for two days with snow, sleet, rain and hail bringing the coldest January weather known in many years.

LINER DELAYED

The Cunard liner Laconia, which was to sail at 1 o'clock this morning with a big passenger list for the Mediterranean cruise, did not get away from her dock till near 4 a.m. Her delay was occasioned by the removal of four of the fastest trains on the run from Chicago to New York, noted for scheduled time, top-notch speed and the comforts and luxuries of home on the rail. They were the Twentieth Century Limited, the Detroiter, Wolverine and the fleet Fifth Avenue, all of them due about 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

STATE SNOWBOUND

While the steamer waited the passengers were moving slowly toward New York through snow drifts. Dinners were taken from their trains at appointed places and hunger assailed the passengers before the next eating place was reached. In small towns trains arrived to find that the passengers on the trains before had eaten the available supply of food.

General conditions up-State are reported the worst in twenty-five or thirty years. Aside from the railroad delays many State roads are two feet under the snow and no milk deliveries have been made in many rural districts. The streets and highways in many New York and New Jersey communities, and in between, are blocked with snow drifts that defy ploughs and shovels.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS TOWARD CHICAGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—After two days of spring weather during which Old Sol turned the streets and sidewalks into mires and freshets, this section, for the second time within a week, is facing another period of arctic blasts.

The new cold wave, according to C. A. Donnel, weather forecaster, is sweeping across the Lake Superior region from the Arctic Circle and Alaska, and threatens zero weather for tomorrow.

First nips of the storm were scheduled to hit the city tonight. By morning, the weather man predicted, the moderate temperatures of the past forty-eight hours will have been knocked down to 10 above zero, and all day tomorrow there will be a steady decline to a point somewhere near zero.

MIDDLE WEST FORECAST

Gusty southwest winds will sweep the Middle West tonight, Mr. Donnel said. These will shift to the north during the night, and then to the northwest, bringing the Alaskan cold.

This has been an uncommonly cold winter in Alaska, Mr. Donnel explained, with consequent danger to temperatures in the United States. The cold wave from which the Middle West is just recovering was an off-shoot from the Far North, and the coming disturbance is another.

Chicago is not directly in the path of the approaching storm. Lake Superior points will feel the full force of the cold; Chicago and sections south of here will be brushed by the edge of it.

"This storm is in no way connected with the blizzard in the East," Mr. Donnel said. "It is coming straight from the north. Just how severe it will be it is hard to say now, but by tomorrow night we will be in the midst of some pretty cold weather."

COLD IN OMAHA

Reports reaching here from Nebraska predict zero and below for that section tonight. Early Saturday morning street thermometers in Omaha stood at 21 above zero. At 5 o'clock the mercury had fallen to 13 above and was going down at the rate of 2 deg. hourly.

Three separate and distinct snowstorms and cold waves are promised that section during the week, according to the Weather Bureau. Already the snow is seven inches deep in Omaha and as deep as sixteen inches out in the State.

HOUSE LEADER HITS POST BILL

Longworth Says Salary Rises Exceed Rate Increases

Return of Measure to Senate Freely Predicted

Lower Body's Originating Right Feared Infringed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—With the House scheduled to vote Tuesday on a resolution to return to the Senate the postal pay and rate increase bill on the ground that it infringes on the prerogative of the House to initiate revenue legislation, Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, placed another stumbling stone in its path today by declaring his opposition to provisions of the measure as approved by the Senate.

Mr. Longworth calculated that the proposed rate increases would not raise more than half the money needed to absorb the salary advances and asserted that he was opposed to enactment of any bill which did not match salary and rate increases dollar for dollar. This is in line with the contention of President Coolidge who was informed today by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, that the measure would provide $46,000,000 of the $68,000,000 which it was estimated it would add to the government pay roll.

A conference will be held Monday by House Republican leaders with a view to determining whether the House Postoffice Committee should report a bill carrying both pay and rate provisions, thus bringing the proposal to a vote in the House at an early date.

Passage of the resolution to turn back the Senate bill was predicted by Republicans and Democrats. It was reported unanimously today by the Ways and Means Committee.

MARTIAL LAW, HERRIN'S PLEA

(Continued from First Page)

swore out a warrant for Smith, charging him with disturbing the peace. Then Walker hurried to Marion to see Galligan. Smith is to be arraigned on Tuesday.

Smith has from the first been identified with Klan activities here. It was at this public garage last August that the gun battle was staged between Galligan's deputies and klukers in which seven men were killed.

Galligan attempted to raid the garage to get possession of an automobile in which Jack Skeicher, an anti-Klansman, had been killed. This murder was supposedly in reprisal for the wounding from ambush of S. Glenn Young and Mrs. Young from which wounds Mrs. Young lost her eyesight.

Galligan declared he wanted the car as evidence. The klukers told him to "come and get it." The car was finally seized by Capt. Ralph Rigelow, of the militia, who turned it over to Galligan.

DOG TEAM NEAR NOME WITH AID

(Continued from First Page)

The laboratory equipment is to include 1000 diphtheria culture tubes, swabs, stains, a microscope and an incubator.

Thursday the Nome correspondent of the Associated Press cabled that one dose of old antitoxin of doubtful efficacy remained.

Dr. Magruder said that the dose of antitoxin varied from 1000 to 10,000 units and that sometimes more than one dose was required to control a case.

NOME RED CROSS AWAITS ANTITOXIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Nome chapter of the American Red Cross has been mobilized in an effort to check the spread of the diphtheria epidemic in the Alaskan City.

The arrival of antitoxin now being rushed to the city by dog teams, said a radio message to Red Cross headquarters tonight, will find the Nome chapter in readiness for the quickest possible administration of the serum.

Influenza Hits England; Many Deaths Result

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Influenza is causing considerable suffering throughout England and many deaths have resulted, although the death rate is not so high as a year ago. The deaths in the principal towns last week totaled nearly 200.

The epidemic is worse in the Midlands, Yorkshire and Lancastershire. Many schools have been closed.

COUP IN HOUSE BY DEMOCRATS

Kill Tariff Commission by Surprise Vote

Republican Members Out of City for Week-End

House Leaders Will Demand Roll-Call Vote

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—House Republicans caught napping on what many of them believed would be a dull Saturday failed to muster enough votes today to defeat an amendment by Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, to the independent offices appropriation bill which would wipe the Tariff Commission out of existence next July 1.

The amendment, which eliminated a provision of $712,000 for expenses of the commission during the coming fiscal year, was adopted 83 to 54, Democrats, with a few exceptions, supported the amendment, while Republicans, handicapped by absentees, opposed it.

Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, and Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana, in charge of the bill, announced they would demand a roll call vote on the amendment before passage of the bill. The vote today was by tellers.

ANOTHER COUP

Massing their strength a few moments later, Democrats again outnumbered Republicans with a result that an amendment by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, stipulating that no assistant to a Shipping Board commissioner is to receive more than $6500 a year, was adopted, 93 to 59. Mr. Byrnes said the assistant to Chairman O'Connor is paid $10,000 and he declared that the board was planning to name other assistants at similar salaries.

Action on the Garner amendment came after more than an hour's debate, and after a proviso continuing the ban against commissioners participating in proceedings in which they or any member of their families are interested had been eliminated on a point of order.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED

Representative Chindblocm of Illinois, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, questioned the validity of the proviso, similar to the one attached to last year's bill which prevented Commissioner Glassie from taking part in the sugar duty proceedings. Representative Tilson, Republican, Connecticut, presiding, sustained his contention that the clause was legislation not authorized in an appropriation bill.

Even if the Tariff Commission appropriation should be restored by another vote, the stipulation regarding the qualifications of members to participate in proceedings is out of the bill for good, unless reinserted by the Senate and retained by conferees.

Mr. Garner and those who supported his move to abolish the Tariff Commission declared it was serving no useful function, that the Treasury could furnish all the information now obtained from the commission.

WAR CLOUDS IN NEAR EAST

(Continued from First Page)

make an appeal to all Christian churches.

Describing the expulsion of the patriarch as a brutal act of violence and an affrontery to the civilized world, the newspapers publish indignant protests. Some of them do not conceal their anxiety regarding the consequences of the incident.

The Greek government, it is stated semiofficially, will send immediately a vigorous note to the Turkish government at Angora protesting against the expulsion from Constantinople of Patriarch Constantinos. The note will declare that the expulsion constitutes a flagrant breach of the engagements entered into by Turkey under the treaties regarding Greece.

Economy Drive Closes Mexico New York Office

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Mexican government announced today that it would close its commercial agency here on February 1, as part of its economy program and would discontinue the service to New York of the Mexican Freeports Line after the last sailing of the Steamship Mexico due to arrive here Wednesday.

Discontinuance of the Freeports Line service here will enable the government to provide additional passenger and freight facilities between Mexico and Gulf ports, and to expand its coastwise traffic.

SENATE DELAYS TREATY ACTION

Deadlock Balks Ratification of Agreements

World Court is Dead Issue at This Session

Coolidge Awaits Incoming of New Members

(Continued from First Page)

French debt settlement has made no progress and perhaps will have to be held over before Congress adjourns. Any dispassionate review of the situation will point inevitably to the fact that the Debt Funding Commission some time will have to go to Congress to get special legislation permitting better terms to be granted to France than have been granted to Great Britain. The existing law under which the commission operates permits no departure from the terms of the settlement with the British. The one helpful thing to the credit of Congress, when it adjourns, will be its extension of the life of the Debt Funding Commission, which extension will permit negotiations with France and other debtor powers to be continued.

Were the administration or the commission to come before Congress now with a request for legislation granting more liberal terms to France it is the judgment of those who keep their finger on the pulse of Congress that that request would be rejected.

This is because there has been a marked growth of antiforeign sentiment in both Houses of Congress in the last year. Contributing factors have been the opposition of Japan and other countries, last year, to the enactment of restrictive immigration legislation, and the recent outburst in France on the subject of the debt owed by France, an outburst which has been interpreted as primarily anti-American in character. This has served to diffuse the conviction that foreign nations have no love for the United States and are bent on victimizing this country if possible. What may be termed nationalism by its friends and jingoism by its opponents certainly has increased in the last year, it may decrease in time. Hence, the philosophical spirit with which some more tolerant observers regard the enforced delay of many months in final action on subjects of large moment.

ISLE OF PINES

The Isle of Pines treaty seems to be headed back to that pigeonhole in the Foreign Relations Committee, in which it reposed, with occasional brief awakenings, for the last twenty years. This is not so much because of the opposition of Senator Borah to its ratification as it is to the fact that the Senate cannot quite make up its mind as to whether the treaty ought or ough not to be ratified. Few Senators have given it thorough study, being engrossed in other matters and are willing to let the instrument take another nap, since sleeping seems to be its normal occupation.

The treaties with Turkey and Germany are in another classification. In 1916 Congress enacted the Jones shipping law, which contained a clause directing the executive to give the one year's notice required to cancel those portions of the commercial treaties with twenty-six maritime nations which gave the merchant ships of those nations the same privileges in American waters that are enjoyed by American merchant vessels. The purpose was to clear the way for the imposition of discriminating tariff duties on goods imported in foreign bottoms, the theory being that this would be of material advantage to American ships and assist in the maintenance of an American merchant marine. Three Presidents in succession, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, on the advice of the State Department, have declined to take any steps toward the abrogation of these treaty provisions, although the law stands unrepealed on the statute books.

TURKEY AND GERMANY

Now the treaties with Turkey and Germany contain, as do all similar treaties now in effect, these same guarantees of equal treatment to the merchant ships of the signatories and thus prohibit discrimination against them. It would have been impossible to negotiate treaties with Turkey and Germany without including these provisions which stand in the treaties with Great Britain and other powers. To leave them out would be to put Turkey and Germany in a less favorable position than that enjoyed by the others.

The State Department, in negotiating the treaties, had no option; it had to insert the guarantees. While it is quite possible that neither the Senate nor the House would give favorable consideration now to legislation such as that contained in the Jones bill, it is equally true that neither because of legislative pride, would consent to repeal the law requiring treaty abrogation. This being the case, there is hardly a chance that the Senate, at this session, will act on the two compacts that are pending. At the next session, it may be that the Senate will unobtrusively forget the provisions of the Jones Act and put its seal

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MUtual 6700

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 3 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, Islands of Pacific, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. 60

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Party has clear lots in Dayton, O., to exchange for something here.

Bright young girl wanted for stock work in high-class women's specialty shop.

Building loan of $5000 wanted from private party. Advertiser offers A1 security.

Party wants to buy mountain cabin that is accessible by auto.

Complete auto camping outfit—including cupboard for running board—offered for sale at bargain.

99-year lease wanted on best location in Hollywood for Class A limit-height apartment-hotel.

Advertiser wants to buy several Jersey giant roosters.

Velour davenport and chairs offered at sacrifice.

San Francisco Fire Sufferers' Case to House

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The statute of limitations will be suspended in the case of claimants against foreign fire insurance companies for losses caused by the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906, under an amendment to the Trading With the Enemy Act passed today by the Senate.

The amendment, which was introduced by Senator Shortridge on behalf of several hundred sufferers from the 1906 disaster who are suing foreign insurance companies, also would permit any number of the claimants to join in the action. The amendment now goes to the House.

Four Killed, Ten Hurt as Train is Blown Off Rails

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BELFAST, Jan. 31.—Four persons were killed and ten injured when during a fierce gale last night, a train was blown from the rails while crossing the Owencarrow viaduct.

Only one passenger escaped injury. The viaduct where the disaster occurred spans a wide delta. Two of the four persons killed were Philip Boyle, lighthouse keeper on lonely Arranmore Island, and his wife.

UTAH LAWYER CHOSEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

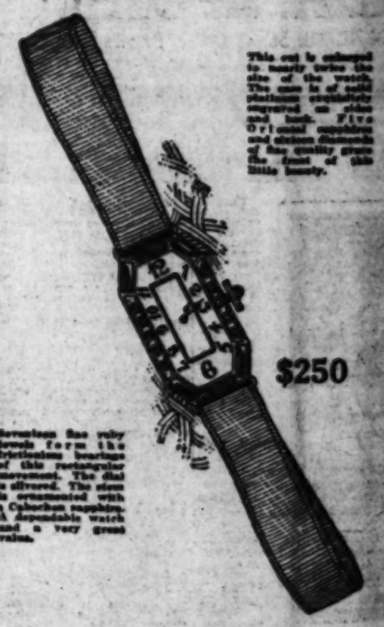
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Frank Evans of Salt Lake City, Utah, for two years attorney for the Utah Farm Bureau, was chosen general marketing counsel and secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation by the executive board today.

A Popular Model In Diamond-Set Wrist Watches

We illustrate it so you may know what smart watches are to be had at Davidson's for little money.

About half the size of the cut, this beauty has a fine platinum case. Sixteen carefully matched dimaonds and five Oriental sapphires encircle the rectangular dial. The back and sides have been smartly engraved, and a fine seventeen-jeweled movement completes a dainty timepiece.

Such attractive watches are plentiful in the Davidson stock. Well made, smartly designed and attractively priced—A FACT IT WOULD BE WELL TO KEEP IN MIND FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE GIFT OCCASIONS.



This cut is enlarged to nearly twice the size of the watch. The case is of solid platinum exquisitely engraved on sides and back. Five Oriental sapphires and sixteen diamonds of fine quality grace the front of this little beauty.

$250

Gorgeous fine ruby jewels form the brilliations bearings of this rectangular movement. The dial is silvered. The stem is ornamented with a Ceylonese sapphire. A dependable watch and a very great value.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

es Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.
Phone HIstorical 6700.
SUED BY Single Copies: Daily 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents
California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Twenty Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, $9.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of Monthly, $8.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1879.
1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. 60.

Today's Want Ads

Complete auto camping outfit—including cupboard for running board—offered for sale at bargain.

99-year lease wanted on best location in Hollywood for Class A limit-height apartment-hotel.

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MEDIATE OR FUTURE
$250
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Spring St.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES



This is Vivaudou Week at The Owl and Sun Drug Co

And to celebrate the occasion we will give to each customer who purchases one dollar's worth of Vivaudou Merchandise—this dainty miniature package of Seven Vivaudou Beauty Secrets, with our compliments.

The Owl and Sun Drug Co feature the Vivaudou Preparations you like the best

Narcisse de Chine Talcum Powder	25c
Narcisse de Chine Face Powder	75c
Narcisse de Chine Duotint Beauty Cream	75c
Narcisse de Chine Duotint Rouge	50c
Mavis Brilliantine, Solid	75c
Mavis Creme of Almonds	35c
Mavis Talcum Powder, small	17c
Mavis Talcum Powder, large	65c

The First Signs of Pyorrhea Should Not Be Neglected

One of the chief forms of mouth infection is Pyorrhea, which affects the gums and tissues surrounding the roots of the teeth.

Soon the gums bleed and the teeth become loosened—avoid carefully such mouth infection by giving the gums a daily massage with

McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment

This treatment for Pyorrhea, tender or ulcerated gums is guaranteed by the manufacturer to give satisfactory results when used consistently.

$3.00 a package is the price at The Owl and Sun Drug Co—one package being sufficient for thirty days' treatment.

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution in Twenty-four Cities

According to Our Customers Desires, We Extend All February

Oriental Rugs SALE

Lower than Domestic Rugs
Seeing is Believing

	Before	Now
Persian Ant. Runners, 4.3x13, 4.4x10, 3x13	$125	$ 55
Persian Lilahan, 5.8x7, 5x8.6, 5.4x8	$150	$100
Persian Arak., 9.8x12.6	$325	$175
Persian Arak, 10.6x13.6	$500	$300
Royal Sarouks, 4.4x7, 4x6.6, 4.4x6.6	$275	$115
Beluchistans, 3x6, 2.6x5, 5x3	$ 60	$ 30
Turkish Bergoma, 5x3.6, 4x4.6	$ 80	$ 30
1 Chinese Rug, 9x12	$300	$150 up
1 Persian Arak, 8x10	$325	$165

I have 300 pieces—all sizes. 11x20 Royal Sarouks, 12.6x23, 10.6x16.6 Kermanshah, 10 pieces Royal Sarouk, 40 pieces 9x12 Mag. Chinese.

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2004 W. 7th St. Phone DRexel 3956
Store is Open 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M.

CAN THE DEAD TALK?



Utilize the full forces of body, mind and soul. Ask through "TUT'S HEART" the "who" of your Past and the "way" of your Present. This scientific toy is used by users, professors and spiritualists, who claim it enables them to talk with unseen powers. Used by musicians in foreign lands.

Through "TUT'S HEART" call upon the wisdom of the ages to help you succeed with your problems of love, life and business.

Are They Messages from Another World?

As you sit in a dimly-lit room, with your hand on "TUT'S HEART" your personal magnetism entwines it. Concentrate on getting an answer. Where from? Perhaps from departed souls. Mysterious messages from the unknown. Or perhaps these written words of sage advice come from your subconscious mind.

What Is This Mystic Force?

Scientists are mystified by the uncanny powers of "TUT'S HEART," yet it is just a toy for you to practice concentration and perpetual magnetism. It will mystify you, for trickery is impossible as you sit alone with "TUT'S HEART." It will give you the thrill of a lifetime.

Ask advice from "TUT'S HEART." Don't depend on fortune tellers or mediums. Ask "TUT'S HEART." Call upon supernatural powers for aid in overcoming your difficulties.

"TUT'S HEART" on sale at all Department, Toy and Novelty Stores throughout Los Angeles, Cal.

Wholesale Distributors:
L. A. Novelty & Toy Company, 502 So. Los Angeles Street.
Vim Bros. Co., Inc., 443 So. Los Angeles Street.
Cardwell-Vincent Co., 324 So. Los Angeles Street.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
Variety unlimited for large or small investments listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

All Southland Indorses Friendship Contest

LETTERS ARE ON THE WAY

Hundreds of Copies Sent to "Times" Daily

Fat Cash Prizes Hung Up for Best Written

Chambers of Commerce Warmly Applaud Plan

(Continued from First Page)

ually today unanimously passed a motion that it was the sense of the meeting that they should recommend the contest to their directors as the most efficient possible method of combating hurtful and misleading statements about California.

David Larsen, executive secretary of the Long Beach chamber and president of the secretaries' national organization, urged his hearers to remember that back of the harm done California by irresponsible letters and so-called news dispatches, were the economic conditions that prevailed last summer in the Middle West, for many years the tourist and population reservoir of Southern California.

"I was back there last summer myself," he said, "and I know what I am talking about. The folks simply didn't have the money. Father and mother had to go back to the farm and in their distress they welcomed news that other people had their troubles, too. Misery, you know, loves company.

DAMAGE TEMPORARY

"The immediate effect of such adverse publicity as California received was unquestionably hurtful and must be offset, but I believe that no permanent damage has been done. I found that everybody still wants to come to California. That desire, in fact, has become a national state of mind and ultimately they all will come."

Mr. Larsen told how a recent syndicated dispatch from Sacramento, broadcasting the purported details of a wholly fictitious tax on tourists, had been run down to its source. The author, he said, was a visiting writer who, though he had dated his dispatch from Sacramento, was living in San Francisco at the time he filed it. He now admits the injustice he has done and has promised to do what he can to correct his misstatements.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Other members in touch with plans now being shaped by the California Development Association told confidentially of a nation-wide publicity campaign to be launched this summer, details of which will be announced at a later date. The friendship contest, they said, has the hearty sympathy and approval of the development association.

The remainder of the session was occupied with technical matters. Ventura was announced as the secretaries' next meeting place on February 28.

After adjournment and luncheon at the Barbara Worth Hotel, the association members were the guests of the El Centro chamber on a motor trip across the border to Mexicali. They returned to their homes tonight by the Southern Pacific.

The letter-writing contest of The Times, undertaken as a means of combatting the false propaganda circulated against California in the East, has taken hold in gratifying fashion. Though the contest is but a week old and, naturally, most of the letters submitted in competition will be held till close to the end of the race, more than 1000 entries have already been received.

This means that, already, 1000 and more personal letters have been sent by persons now residing in Southern California to friends in the East setting forth in the most attractive way at the writers' command the desirability of Southern California as a place to visit and to live. No estimate is possible of the total number of letters which will be sent but it is hoped to make it very large.

For the best of these letters, copies of which are to be entered in The Times contest, The Times will pay $1000 cash. For the next best $500 will be paid. The third best will win $250 and so on down through a list of 342 cash prizes altogether. Rules and details are set forth in an adjoining column.

It is not necessary to be a skilled writer to win. What are desired are simple, convincing letters—letters calculated to make the friends who get them want to come to California to spend their vacations or make their homes. What you like about California your friends will like, too. Sell them California—that is the idea.

Renews Protest Against British Ban on Potatoes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Protest against British embargo on American potatoes has been renewed by the State Department.

State Department officials today so informed a delegation from Maine that called at the State Department and later at the White House to urge that the government take vigorous action to safeguard the interests of the potato growers of Maine.



Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth $10
on low as
Crowns, Bridges, Fillings, Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4202.

RULES AND PRIZES

To encourage in every possible legitimate way the dissemination of the truth about Southern California as a means of combatting the false attacks on this section which have been widely circulated throughout America, the Los Angeles Times offers cash prizes as follows for the best letters setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live:

For the best letter	$1000
For the next best letter	500
For the third best	250
For the fourth best	100
For the three next best $50 each or altogether	150
For the ten next best $25 each or altogether	250
For the twenty-five next best $10 each or altogether	250
For the fifty next best $5 each or altogether	250
For the 250 next best $1 each or altogether	250
Total, 342 prizes aggregating	$3000

Following are the rules, The Times reserving the right to make additions and changes if any be found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purposes:

(1.) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 6 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box, main lobby, Times Building. No letter shall be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(2.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here. The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration. For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(3.) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. In other words, write your letter, mail it to some one you know or to your home-town paper and send a copy to the Prize Letter Editor of The Times, Los Angeles. The genuineness of letters will be subject to check.

(4.) Every letter must bear the name and address of the person or paper to whom the original has been mailed, and the name and address of the writer. Put these on the letter itself; not on a separate sheet. Write on one side of the paper only.

(5.) All contestants must be persons now living in Southern California, that is, in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Inyo or Kern counties. Temporary residents are eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

(6.) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7.) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different addressee.

(8.) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

(9.) No manuscript can be returned.

ORIENT SEEN AS LEADER IN MORALS

Foreign Mission Conference Told Church Must Deal With Womanhood

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The world soon no longer will be looking to Europe and America, but to the Orient to determine its political and moral temperature, was the prediction made tonight by the Rev. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore in an address to delegates to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America in session here.

Because of the trend toward Christian civilization in the East, Mr. Kirk said, there was a justifiable belief among missionary leaders that a native church, controlled by native peoples, is the legitimate goal of all wise endeavor.

Mrs. Charles Kirkland Roys of New York declared that the church at home and abroad must reckon with the awakened womanhood of the world. She said the state has been far in advance of the church in recognizing the changed conditions and that it will be a "sad day for missions if the women of the church come to feel that any form of reorganization has taken from them their distinctive responsibility and that their task as women is done."

The Rev. T. Bhasker Hawali of Bombay told the delegates that denominational lines are being wiped out by the Christians of India and that the trend there is toward a national church.

Postal Receipts Increase Over Last January

Los Angeles postoffice receipts for the month of January amounted to $665,755, it was reported yesterday by Postmaster P. P. O'Brien. This was an increase of close to $10,000 over the receipts of January, 1924.

Estimates of the value of imports through Los Angeles Harbor during the last month, as reported by L. H. Schwaebe, collector of customs, showed an increase to $3,026,227 from $2,372,704 in January, 1924. The increase in the value of exports was from $3,407,544 to $6,459,364.

GIRL ACCUSES MAN

Would-Be Suicide's Story Leads to His Arrest

Following an attempt yesterday by Emma Barnes, 18 years of age, to commit suicide at her home, 605 Santa Fe avenue, Castavo Estrella, 28 years of age, was arrested on a charge of committing a statutory offense against the girl. The girl is in a serious condition at her home. According to Officers Tribbedeaux and Schlinske, who arrested Estrella at his home, 520 Temple street, the girl said Estrella two weeks ago promised to marry her. Yesterday, the officers reported, she took iodine. A private physician was called and the girl told her story. The police were notified and Estrella was arrested.

POWER COMPANY ELECTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 31.—At the annual meeting here of the Desert Power and Water Company, Robert W. Wilde, F. A. Wilde and K. W. Davidson of Kingman, J. C. Thompson and N. W. Davidson of Oshkosh, Wis., F. A. Normany of Los Angeles, and W. A. Richardson of San Francisco were elected to the directorate. F. A. Wilde is general manager. The company furnishes electric power for the mines of the Oatman, Chloride, Mineral Park and other districts.

TRICOLOR OF FRANCE IN RUSSIA

"Marseillaise" Played as Emblem is Raised Over Embassy Building

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—France's tricolor made its first appearance in Russia today since the regime of the Czars. To the strident strains of the "Marseillaise," played by the orchestra of the State Operahouse, the French flag was formally raised over the house of the Nansen Relief Mission, which serves as the temporary headquarters of the French Embassy. No government or foreign officials were present.

The Russians in the neighborhood startled out of their usual lethargy by the martial notes of the French national hymn, asked, "When will the American Embassy be re-established? When shall we hear the American national anthem?" But nobody ventured a reply. Meantime the old American Embassy building in Leningrad, which was rented from a former member of the nobility, remains deserted and decaying.

Forest Reserve System Scored by Sheep Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—The Forest Reserve system and its administration came under severe criticism today in the meeting of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association by a group led by Fen S. Hildreth of Los Angeles, president of the National Permittee's Association. There was allegation that the reserve regulations are far from being for the benefit of the stock owners, whose expensive improvements have not been considered and whose bands have been ordered cut down to an uneconomic size. The association asks that fees for grazing on the reserves be cut to actual administrative costs.

A new order directs reduction of 27,000 head of cattle and 77,000 head of sheep on the reserves of the State.

TEAPOT DOME QUIZ EXTENDS TO FRANCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Jan. 31.—U. S. Atty. Albert D. Walton today applied to United States court for the Wyoming district for letters rogatory authorizing the examination in France of two witnesses whose testimony is desired by the government in its suit for annulment of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease held by the Mammoth Oil Company. The witnesses are H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil, the former ex-president of the Midwest Oil Company and the latter ex-president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company. Judge T. B. Kennedy set next Saturday, February 7, for a hearing on the petition.

SECOND INDICTMENT OF BANKER IS DISMISSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—A second embezzlement indictment against H. B. Ramsey, an official of the First National Bank of Willits, was dismissed today in the United States District Court after he had been acquitted Thursday on all embezzlement counts in a previous indictment.

Ramsey was found guilty Thursday on one count in the first indictment, which charged him with making a f[illegible] report to Federal banking examiners. He was fined $250.

ATTORNEYS FOR LITA STAND PAT

Reiterate Statement That Settlement is On

Chaplin's Counsel Scoffs at Rupture Idea

Fund for Expected Heir is Not Specified

While the attorneys for Charles Chaplin gave out rosy reports yesterday as to the marital relations of the comedian and his 16-year-old bride, Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys stood pat on their statement published exclusively in The Times yesterday morning to the effect that negotiations toward a financial settlement are on with representatives of the comedian.

Mrs. Chaplin and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer, spent some time yesterday in conference with George Beebe, one of her daughters counsel.

ATTORNEYS' STATEMENTS

Lloyd Wright, attorney for Chaplin, issued the following statement yesterday: "It is true that I have had some conversations with Edwin McMurray, Mrs. Chaplin's attorney, but they were in the nature of friendly conferences and nothing was said of a financial settlement of any kind."

"So far as I know," he continued, "Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin are perfectly happy and there has been no occasion for any talk of any financial settlement."

In his statement to The Times Friday night, however, Mr. McMurray declared: "The negotiations are in progress. They are of a purely personal and financial nature. There is no connection between these negotiations and any contemplated action for separation or divorce."

BABY FUND DENIED

Mr. Wright admitted he had had a conference with Chaplin yesterday morning, but declared this was for the taking of depositions in another legal matter dating back two years and referring to the scenario rights of a story.

He denied published reports that a definite amount had been asked as a trust fund for Mrs. Chaplin's expected child.

The comedian's bride slumbered peacefully in the baronial Chaplin mansion in Beverly Hills yesterday morning, while Hollywood buzzed with excitement and bubbled over with rumors and reports as the result of the statement of her attorneys.

Mrs. Chaplin was still abed while depositions were being signed by Mr. Chaplin before his lawyer and a court reporter. She was not out when the famous feet which have brought Chaplin fame and fortune took him to work at the studio.

CHAPLIN AT STUDIO

The comedian spent the afternoon in the cutting-room there, according to his publicity purveyor. This representative denied that the picture is finished, however.

Publication in The Times of the fact that negotiations were on between attorneys of Chaplin and his wife followed a ten-day period in which Mr. McMurray, who is Mrs. Chaplin's uncle, had frequently conferred with the family and with Attorney Beebe, who went to Mexico when Mrs. Chaplin was married to the comedian on November 25, 1924.

These conferences came after Hollywood was already buzzing with rumors about the marital affairs of the Chaplins, due to the fact that they were never seen together.

Whole of Zion Magnetized by Radio Station

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ZION (Ill.) Jan. 31.—Zion's watches and clocks stopped, its compasses pointed West, metal objects coming in contact with other metal created sparks, steam radiators bristled, frying pans sputtered and Zion's population decided today that the Magnetic Age had arrived.

A hasty investigation by frightened city officials revealed that workmen installing a new radio station have been sending out test programs stepped up to 25,000 volts and have been electrifying everything.

The radio workers announced tonight that the station had been heard in New Zealand, 9300 miles distant, while people in Zion ground their pots and pans.

Red Cross to Conduct Drive on Drownings

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A nation-wide campaign to reduce the number of water fatalities will be conducted next week by the life-saving corps of the American Red Cross. It will mark the eleventh anniversary of the corps which now includes nearly 50,000 expert swimmers.

Pageants, water safety and life-saving demonstrations will be conducted at indoor pools and Southern beaches with the view of making "every one a swimmer and every swimmer a life-saver." The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Young Men's Christian Association and other organizations will co-operate with the corps in the work.

WHITE PREDOMINATES AS STYLE ON RIVIERA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 31.—Running true to form, as the expert dressmakers predicted, white reigns the chief color along the Riviera this season. And as the Riviera winter styles forecast the modes for the summer months in the beach resorts of the world, it appears as if white will be the queen color. At Biarritz, San Sebastian and Nice, white predominates although some gorgeous sea-green gowns are being worn. Pearl necklaces are in vogue and nearly everyone wears three, even four, diamond bangles.

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5 of these High Quality Mendel Wardrobe Trunks are Reduced from $85.00 to

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Only 5 of these very excellent Trunks will be available at this Monday price! Both Full and Extra-size Wardrobes are represented, however. They are of very famous manufacture and this particular model is especially attractive! Maroon colored inside and out and contain all the modern conveniences of the World-renowned Mendel Trunk!

Another Group of Wardrobes Reduced to $69.75!

There will be 10 of this second group—and every one of them would regularly command the marking of $100.00! This is the famous Dyas "Hercules" Model—with extra deep garment section, excellent drawer arrangement—beautifully lined and finished in blue. These trunks carry the unconditional guarantee of B. H. Dyas Co.!

Every OSHKOSH Trunk Reduced!

RISE OF POUND STERLING IS VICTORY FOR AMERICA

United States Bankers Force Europe to Accept Gold Standard; Work in Harmony

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Gradually the British pound approaches the dollar. In the last year, with certain hesitations from time to time, it has come up from a value of $4.25 to a value of more than $4.80. It seems only a question of a little while before the pound will make the remaining short drive come up to full par of $4.86⅓, when it will not only "look the dollar in the face," as the British have been so anxious for it to do, but will get realy chummy with our standard coin.

Behind that monetary shift—dull as it may seem to some—is one of the most remarkable stories ever told, or untold, of the shifting of world power. On the surface it would seem as though Britain was reasserting her leadership in finance by getting her currency up to its full face value and that America had been defeated in the race for first place. The contrary is the fact. It is America that is forcing the pound back to the gold standard in the face of resistance from powerful forces in Britain and reluctance on the part of the financial chiefs of that country.

America is taking this course because our financial leaders want to be put in position to make fullest use of our control of the world's supply of gold; and the British are falling in with our plans because they have found they must accept our leadership. Once the pound is put on the gold standard again, it will be dependent on our gold supply to remain there; and the world will look to New York instead of London for its financial direction.

PROBLEM OF GOLD

It is a difficult matter to attempt to make clear such a vast situation, but certain things stand out which will tend to clarify the various moves now under way in world finance and politics.

(1.) America was placed by the war and after-war profits in the peculiar position of having too much gold. More than half the monetary supply of the world had come our way, in payment for our food and other goods. The tide was constantly mounting. We had $4,500,000,000 in October, last, as against $2,754,000,000 at the opening of 1921.

(2.) Gold is the basis of paper-money circulation. On this basis we could have a circulation of money in excess of $100 per capita instead of $40, which would mean the wildest inflation. So with us it was a gorge of gold, while the rest of the world has had a famine. Our financial leaders early last year became genuinely alarmed over this situation and decided some means must be found to stop the flow of gold in our direction to send our surplus out into the world.

(3.) The advisory council of our Federal Reserve Bank concluded that steps must be taken to restore the gold standard in Europe. The first big step was establishment of that standard in Germany. This object was accomplished against the determined opposition of the British government and financiers, who wished to make the paper pound the standard of German currency and thus keep America from bringing its huge gold reserve into play as the dominant factor in the rehabilitation of that country.

MONEY SENT TO LONDON

(4.) Before this change in Germany the pound had been the standard by which European currencies had been measured because London was the banking center. But Poland and Sweden made the gold standard stick. Holland and Switzerland brought their currency up to parity with the gold dollar. Russia was seriously undertaking to do the same. It became evident the pound must come to this basis or be displaced by the dollar. British finance saw a great fight and changed to co-operation with American bankers.

(5.) The chief factor in the rise of the pound has been the flow of capital from New York to London. This has been partly due to loans we have made to foreign countries which have sent our gold out into banking channels centering in London; and partly to heavy buying of British securities by Americans. But the chief factor has been the fact that American interest rates have been kept well below British interest figures since the Federal Reserve Bank in New York cut its rate to 3 per cent last October. This has resulted in a great flow of liquid capital to the London market for lending purposes.

(6.) The question of keeping American interest rates below London's until the gold standard is firmly established there is understood to have been one of the chief subjects of negotiations by the heads of the Bank of England on their recent visit to New York; and definite hints have been given out in London's financial district that a thorough understanding has been reached between the bank and our Federal Reserve system, which will insure plentiful supplies of our money until the pound gets on its feet. So now we are hearing the gold standard is in sight in Britain.

TRIUMPH FOR AMERICA

It has been interesting to watch the play of vast forces in this titanic struggle of the last year; and to see American finance win a great triumph in a situation which the British and other European bankers thought would be disastrous to us. It has been one of the most important accomplishments in our history.

After the war British financial authorities agreed America would suffer in the end from the accumulation of gold. It was said inflation of prices and vast extravagances must come from the opportunity to float so much money and the rest of the world in self-defense must take steps to see that our gold lost its power. But our financial and political authorities saw to it that this power was used wisely. Efforts to force too great a circulation and so bring on inflated prices were sternly vetoed by the Federal Reserve system and private bankers and we have been helpful rather than domineering in politics, so we have not forced a combination against us.

The critical point in the whole situation came last May when Germany had to choose whether the dollar or the pound should be the standard of the bank to be set up under the Dawes plan for the reorganization of German finances. British finance tried to have the paper pound accepted instead of gold, as the reserve on which to base the new circulation; and this effort came very close to success.

"What would happen," asked a leading German editor, "if Europe suddenly concluded to discard the gold standard entirely and left the United States to an isolated contemplation of her idle gold?"

RESERVE BANK WINS

It was at a meeting of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Bank in May, attended by the greatest bankers of the country, that the decisive move was made. The council advised the new German bank to provide facilities to rediscount its gold bills in this country and advised the American Reserve banks to provide facilities for discounting such notes "properly protected." It quietly warned Germany that acceptance of the pound sterling standard would in time eliminate America from German commerce. Germany did not want America eliminated and the gold standard was adopted.

"These dryly uttered words," said another leading Berlin editor, "simply stress the transition of financial power from one continent to another; in short, the abdication of Europe, which must be squarely faced. The Anglo-Saxons still hold the whip hand, but they are not European Anglo-Saxons."

Later at the Dawes plan conferences in July, British financial leaders dropped much of their rivalry and worked directly with the American bankers. It was then that certain arrangements were initiated which resulted in lower interest rates in New York than in London. The effect was to send to London great quantities of liquid American money seeking a larger return on loans. This movement has been intensified by a flow of American money to buy many stocks which have been selling below value because of limitation of British investment capital. In consequence the pound went up.

BRITISH HOLD BACK

There are strong elements in the British government and financial leadership which do not want to force the gold standard now; in fact, would prefer to wait a considerable time even a few years. They realize that the position of British economically is weak and they could not put across the gold standard without placing themselves at the mercy of American bankers. The trade balance shows $1,500,000,000 on the wrong side for 1924 and they are saved from serious trouble only by the income of their investments abroad and their shipping. Labor troubles are in prospect in the spring, which will not help matters.

But American capital must be induced to stay in Britain or the pound will drop again. An increase in our interest rates would tend to withdraw this capital and would have grave adverse effects. So British finance must seriously consider the desires of our financiers; and they want the gold standard as soon as possible. Just as British diplomacy, at Paris had to accept our demands for equal treatment in German affairs, so British finance is now preparing the public for our policy of gold.

Vast benefits will come to this country from the restoration of this standard. Most important will be the stabilization of exchange rates of money, which will enable business men to reach out in world trade without gambling on their compensation. Our money also will flow out freely to the stabilized countries and behind the money will go trade.

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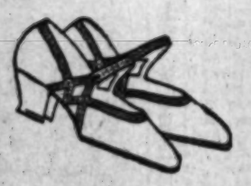
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MILK PRICE BOOSTED CENT

High Cost of Feed is Given as Reason; Bread Also May be Increased, Bakers State

Pasteurized milk goes up a cent a quart in Greater Los Angeles this morning. Approximately 90 per cent of the milk consumed here, according to distributors, is of the pasteurized variety so the price raise affects the great majority of milk users. Among the larger distributing organizations, the Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy is the only one not boosting the price. Conditions between now and February 15 will determine the future attitude of that organization, it was said yesterday.

Major organizations included in the raise are the California Milk Producers' Association, representing 700 producers in Los Angeles Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties and including the Burr Creamery in its distributing organization; the Los Angeles Creamery Company, the Crescent Creamery Company and the Henry Creamery.

The price raise to the consumer is to meet the increased price to the producer, it was said.

T. H. Brice, secretary and manager of the California Milk Producers' Association, explained the situation as follows:

"The producers are paying $35 a ton for Sacramento and Imperial Valley hay and are completely unable to obtain the usual supply of hay from Nevada because of the alfalfa weevil quarantine in that State. They are paying $40 a ton for bran, $40 for linseed meal, $40 for cottonseed meal, $37 for barley, and $37 for oats. And the world knows what wheat has gone to.

"At such prices, the producers are at their wits' ends to meet their bills and must have more money for their product. Some of them, who have to hire help, are verging on bankruptcy. They have been getting 30 cents per butterfat pound and now must have 31.

"The net result to the consumer will be a raise of about 1 cent a quart for pasteurized milk."

All the dairies making the raise concurred in the reason.

The Sanitary, lone exception among the larger distributors, explained that, temporarily at least, that company will stand the loss. Every effort will be made to keep the price as at present, it was said by officials of the company. If, by February 15, conditions are such that the company no longer can absorb the increase to the producer, the Sanitary will have to go up too.

The skyward trend of the grain market also will have its reflection in the price of bread unless present conditions change, according to bread makers. The cost of flour to bakeries will rise in direct proportion to the grain rise, thereby forcing the bakeries to increase their prices to the consumer. No change in bread, however, is expected for thirty days at least, bakery officials declared.

KILLED IN MINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Jan. 31.—Carroll A. Hittson, 28 years of age, was killed in a haulage level of the Inspiration mine when crushed against timbers by a motor train that left the track. He leaves a widow and infant son.

Senate Favors Forest Grazing Rate Reduction

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A 25 per cent reduction on rates in effect January 1, 1924, for grazing live stock on national forests was approved today by the Senate.

The reduction with a provision that 50 per cent of the fee shall be paid to the State in which the forest is located, for school expenses, is provided in a bill by Senator Phipps, Republican, Colorado, which was passed without a record vote.

The bill also creates a board of grazing appeals to control grazing on the forests. Two members would be selected by the Department of Agriculture, two by livestock associations and the fifth by these four members.

Former College Head Kills Self in Cleaning Gun

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 31.—George Wilson, former head of the Oklahoma A. and M. College under the administration of J. C. Walton, shot and killed himself here today. Police said the shooting was accidental.

Walter Benson, justice of the peace, declared after an investigation that "there is no doubt the shot was accidental."

"Wilson was cleaning an automatic pistol," Benson said.

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Prettily designed all hardwood furniture finished in four coats of silvertone gray enamel. Dresser has large French plate mirror. Bow-end bed, six-drawer chiffonier.

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STEWART, SEVEN OTHERS, GUILTY

Millionaire Packer Convicted on Two Counts

Is Acquitted on Charges of Liquor Conspiracy

Sentence to be Passed 9th Inst.; May Appeal

Alexander B. Stewart, wealthy head of the Curtis Packing Corporation of Long Beach, was found guilty of two counts of an indictment, both charging violation of the tariff laws of the nation, by a jury in Federal Judge McCormick's court yesterday afternoon. He was acquitted of two charges of conspiracy.

Seven other defendants in the same case were found guilty, the jury deliberating four hours before coming to a decision. Two of the defendants, Victor C. Lord, sales manager of the Curtis Company, and Albert C. Leahy, general manager, were exonerated by the jury. Two others indicted pleaded guilty before the trial opened.

The men had been indicted by a Federal grand jury on four counts. The first count charged conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the country. The second and third counts involved violations of the tariff laws of the nation and the fourth charged conspiracy to violate the Federal liquor laws.

The wealthy fish packer was declared guilty by the jury on the second and third counts. Together with the seven other convicted men, Stewart will appear before Judge McCormick at 2 p.m. on the 9th inst for sentence. It is expected that they will appeal their case at that time.

BITTER LEGAL FIGHT

The conviction of the eight men came as the climax of a bitter legal fight which has dragged through the courts since March 21, 1923, when a squad of Federal agents and Long Beach police descended on the Curtis company's plant and arrested the men as they were unloading a liquor cargo from a fishing boat.

The other men convicted by the jury were Jack Miller, wholesale liquor dealer of Vancouver, Lewis E. and Claude V. Dudrey, Larry Talbot, skipper of the fishing boat, Oscar Lund, W. E. Knowlton Frank Kobota and Lewis E. Dudrey.

Miller, Lewis Dudrey, Lund and Knowlton were found guilty of all four counts, Talbot was convicted of the first count, that of conspiracy to smuggle liquors into the country, Claude Dudrey was declared guilty of conspiracy to smuggle liquors and conspiracy to violate the Federal dry laws and Kobota was declared guilty of the first three counts.

George Cheney and K. Nagal, the last two members of the band had pleaded guilty before the trial opened. They will be sentenced together with the others.

Trial of the case began January 20, last, after it had been pending almost two years. The arrest of the defendants began March 22, 1923, when Long Beach police and Federal prohibition agents seized 166 cases of liquor that had been landed on the wharf of the Curtis Packing Corporation at Long Beach. At that time Stewart, Lord, Leahy, Kobota, Knowlton, Lewis Dudrey and Miller were arrested.

Other arrests were made as the Federal agents obtained evidence going to show the extent of the asserted conspiracy. Two indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury, the first one naming eighteen defendants. The trial just closed was on a second indictment returned against only thirteen defendants.

At the time of the seizure of the liquor, the officers also seized the fishing boat on which the liquor was taken to the wharf, and two trucks and four automobiles into which some of the liquor had been loaded at the time of the raid. One of the automobiles, a sedan containing five cases of liquor, belonged to Stewart.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY

At the beginning of the trial Cheney and Nagal pleaded guilty. Others of the defendants denied all knowledge of the asserted conspiracy which, according to Cheney, involved the storage of liquor in a garage erected by certain of the defendants on his ranch in the Topanga Canyon. Evidence introduced by the government showed the night watchman of the Curtis plant was taken to his home by Leahy before his work was done on the night of the raid. Stewart, Lord and Leahy testified the liquor was landed without their knowledge or permission and that they were trying to get it out of the way when the arrests were made.

According to Stewart, Kobota asked that a friend of his be given permission to land the liquor at the Curtis Corporation wharf. Stewart said he refused to grant the request, but that the liquor was landed despite that refusal. He explained he refrained from notifying the police because he did not want to forfeit the friendship of Kobota, on whom the Curtis Corporation depended for a large part of its supply of fish.

Maurice DeLeon, a Vancouver business man, was among those indicted. He has not been arrested. He was referred to during the trial as being the owner of the liquor. Stewart said Kobota told him the boss of the men bringing in the liquor was "Maurice."

Million-Dollar Mail Bandit to Face Long Term

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) Jan. 31.—Fred Poffenbarger, who, with Keith Collins, was recently released from the Leavenworth penitentiary after serving less than four years for mail robbery in connection with the hold-up in 1920 of a Burlington train, when $2,500,000 in cash and securities was stolen, late today was found guilty on four counts of rifling the mails in connection with the same robbery.

The jury which convicted Poffenbarger deliberated less than one and one-half hours. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment.

Federal Judge Wade announced that sentence on both Paffenbarger and Collins, principal in the robbery, who yesterday was convicted on five counts of robbing the mail, will be passed at 9:30 Friday morning.

SOUTHERN TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

Slashes Wrists and Arms in His Jail Cell

Kid McCoy and Others Give First-Aid Treatment

Worried by Wife's Threat to Get Divorce

Worry, said to have induced by the threat of his wife to divorce him rather than because of the sentence of life imprisonment which is to be imposed on him tomorrow, Zane R. Southern, convicted murderer of R. E. Mack, theatrical agent, slashed his wrists and arms in a suicide attempt in the County Jail yesterday.

Death was probably prevented by Kid McCoy, Alexander Carr, the Mawruss of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame, serving a three-day sentence for contempt of court, and other prisoners in the tank. The Kid directed the making of an impromptu tourniquet out of bed clothing for each of the arms and partially stanched the flow of the blood, which the prisoners said was spurting ten inches from the severed arteries.

Turnkeys heard the commotion, opened the tank and carried Southern to the jail hospital where emergency treatment was given. He had become unconscious but was revived before he could be started for General Hospital for treatment.

Southern made two deep gashes in his arms, one at the left wrist and the other at the right elbow, besides numerous small cuts. The suicide attempt was discovered within a few minutes by other prisoners in the tank and the alarm was sounded.

While he accepted the verdict of guilty without apparent emotion, Southern felt quite differently when he was informed that his wife had begun preparations to divorce him.

"If I've lost her, it doesn't make any difference what happens," Southern is quoted as saying when he was informed of the proposed divorce action of his wife.

The killing of the theatrical agent, a so-called unwritten law murder, came close to setting a record in Superior Court when the jury promptly discarded the defense plea of temporary insanity because the defendant's home had been despoiled, and returned a verdict of guilty after only two hours and forty-five minutes of deliberation.

Inasmuch as the verdict carried with it a recommendation of life imprisonment which necessitates the imposition of a sentence of from one year to life in prison, Attorney S. S. Hahn, defense counsel, advised his client not to appeal and then announced that there would be no appeal.

While her husband was awaiting sentence, Ruth Violet Southern, the wife over whom the killing is asserted to have arisen, called upon Attorney Hahn and asked him to begin divorce proceedings, according to the attorney's statement. She had talked to him about a divorce action before but had held off so that it would not appear that she was deserting her husband during the trial, Hahn said.

Carrying the news that his wife had said she would go to another lawyer when he refused the case, Hahn visited Southern in the County Jail and reported that Southern seemed to care little about the prison sentence which is to be imposed by Judge Crail, but to feel deeply over the divorce.

NOTE IN WATCH

Before slashing his arms, Southern prepared a note, which was discovered inside his watch case with a picture of his wife. He became unconscious from bleeding, but revived as he was being treated in the jail hospital and begged that the note be torn up. His request was granted by a new turnkey whose superiors immediately attempted to piece it together again. They assembled the first few lines, which read:

"Dear Ruth — for I still love you in spite of your mistreatment. I would not do this if you had not betrayed me. Your testimony is what——. I'll meet you in the other world——."

It was the second case in which Kid McCoy played the role of suicide preventer. Several weeks ago, the Kid stopped Gordon Waterman, now an inmate of Norwalk Hospital, from hanging himself.

New Telephone Rates Go Into Effect Today

The new telephone rates go into effect today.

In the future, business houses will pay a flat rate for telephone service of $12.50 a month or a measured service rate of $8.50 for the first seventy-five calls, 5 cents each for the next 100 calls and 4 cents each for each call thereafter.

Two-party business phones may continue to the end of the year at $9.75 a month, but new subscribers must pay for measured service.

Residence phones will cost $4.75 for one-party, $3.50 for two-party and $2.75 for four-party lines.

With the taking effect of the new rates, the "foreign exchange" service, which will enable residents of outlying districts to have regular phone connection with Los Angeles, will become available to subscribers in Culver City, San Pedro, Wilmington, Montebello, Glendale, Torrance, Pasadena, Burbank, Inglewood, Lankershim and other districts.

Temblor Rocks Hungary; Town Swept by Panic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Jan. 31. Serious earthquake shocks have occurred in that territory lying northeast of Budapest within a radius of 125 miles. The people of Eger, a town of 25,000 population, became panic-stricken today and fled to the open places. Eger was damaged, it is reported, to the extent of 1,000,000 crowns.

Two Sensational Values

that make it possible for you to enjoy music in your home

BRAND NEW 88-NOTE

Player Piano



Specially Priced

For a few days only

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TERMS $2 WEEKLY

This low price should mean many happy homes, for there is a world of cheer in a player-piano.

An instrument of fine construction—it plays all standard makes of rolls—simple and easy to operate.

A Limited Number of

Grand Pianos

Terms $2.50 Weekly



At a Sensationally Low Price

$391

A Matchless Opportunity to Buy That Long Desired Grand

This is one of the most amazing Grand Piano values that this city has ever been offered. This Grand measures but 4 feet 8 inches and takes up little more room than an upright. It is an ideal instrument for the home where space is limited. Beneath, guarantee and free delivery included.

Take advantage of this offering and secure a beautiful Baby Grand of wonderful action and clear tone at a saving of many dollars.

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All Stores Open Nights Until 9 o'Clock

NAVY BOATS ARE HELD UP AT BAY CITY

Superdreadnaughts That Welcomed Japanese Reach Here Today

The superdreadnaughts West Virginia, Colorado and Maryland, which have been at San Francisco for the past week during the visit of the Japanese Midshipmen's squadron, were delayed in sailing from that port and will not reach Los Angeles Harbor until 9 o'clock this morning, according to a radiogram last night from Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commanding the battleship divisions.

The U.S.S. Oklahoma, which has been in dry dock at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, has also been delayed and will not return to the local base until the 3rd inst., it was announced yesterday aboard the fleet flagship California. The U.S.S. Arizona returned to her berth in port here yesterday after a week's visit at San Diego.

The U.S.S. Arocstook, aircraft tender, will also depart the Mare Island Navy Yard tomorrow for this port, where she will take aboard the material and personnel of Torpedo and Bombing Plane Squadron No. 2, the seven seaplanes of the squadron basing on the Arocstook during their tour of duty here with the battleship divisions.

On the 3rd inst. the U.S.S. Nevada will leave the Puget Sound Navy Yard for this base, following the completion of her annual overhaul period. She is scheduled to arrive here on the 7th inst.

Woman Arrested Here Sentenced on Fraud Charge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Rose Livingston, formerly of Oakland, was sentenced in the United States District Court here today, after two years in the Federal prison for Women at Canton, O., after pleading guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a matrimonial venture. She was arrested in Los Angeles recently.

J. D. Miller of DeQueen, Ark., the complaining witness, charged that Mrs. Livingston sent him a photograph of a woman other than herself and an offer of matrimony if he would forward $50 to enable her to buy a ticket to Denver. She had enough money to take her from Denver to DeQueen, she said in the letter. He sent her the money but she failed to abide by her agreement.

After her arrest, Mrs. Livingston expressed her willingness to marry Miller.

FACTORY IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Moneta Avenue Furniture Works Gives Firemen Stubborn Tussle

Hampered by the collapse of the roof, firemen fought stubbornly for more than an hour to control a blaze of undetermined origin that practically destroyed the Wolf Cabinet and Furniture Manufacturing Company at 5116 Moneta avenue early last evening. Two alarms were sounded. Fire department officials estimated the loss between $50,000 and $100,000.

The entire building, only one-story in height, but half a block in length, was a mass of flames when fire fighters arrived, so they said it was impossible to tell in what portion the blaze started or what was its cause. Efforts to check the blaze were nullified when the corrugated metal roof toppled in and prevented water from getting at the flames.

The structure was said to have been practically filled with finished articles of furniture, as well as manufacturing machinery.

Persons in the apartment-house next door, at 5112½ Monet avenue, became so alarmed at the progress of the blaze that many moved what furniture they could into the hallways and were about to flee before the fire was controlled.

A call for help was sent to police to establish and maintain five lines, due to the heavy traffic on the street.

IDAHO MAY SURVEY FOR NEW RAIL LINE

BILL SUGGESTS ROUTE CONNECTING NORTH AND SOUTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOISE (Idaho) Jan. 31.—Gov. C. C. Moore would be authorized to spend $50,000 of State funds for a preliminary survey on the feasibility of a railroad to connect north and south Idaho, under the terms of a bill introduced in the Senate of the Eighteenth Idaho Legislature today. The road proposed in the bill would start at Centerville, terminus of the Intermountain Railroad, and would run via Grimes Pass, Deadwood River, Pine Basin, and Salmon River to Stites, where it would connect with the Northern Pacific Railroad. The distance between Centerville and Stites is estimated at 250 miles.

The lower house by a 2 to 1 vote killed a measure which would make adultery the only grounds for divorce in the State, and a memorial to Congress for a constitutional amendment placing the regulation of marriage and divorce exclusively with the Federal government, was passed.

Hearing Restored Often in 24 Hours

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. M. Lopez, a Pennsylvania man, says: "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the ticking of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is restored perfectly after many years of deafness."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 32 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears.

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 4 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pellers says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 3035 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

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Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica, Arthritis

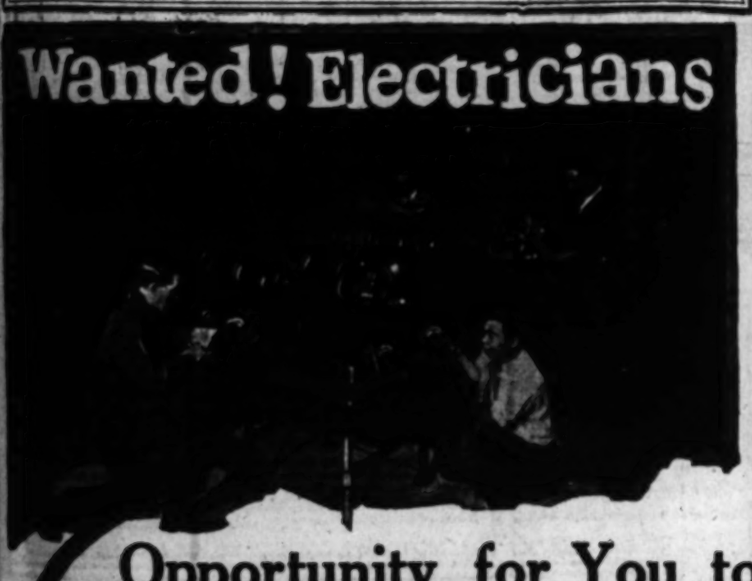
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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

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"Doll out" in these mystic waters. Visit world's hottest curative springs. Famous Hinson Cave Baths. 2 hours from L. A. Write for information, rates, etc. Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

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Gilman's Relief Hot Springs Entrance Plaza, $1.20 per day and up. Cabanas and a la Carte Dining Room, Popular Prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Brighton Breast Baths for Gouts, Rhs, Traumatic, $1.00. Motor Transit Stages below daily from Hollenbeck Stage Depot. Information Park-Jefferson, Los Angeles Times or phone Hillcrest Bros., San Jacinto 3611.

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100 Rooms—Steam Heated—50 with Private Bath Rates $1.50 up.
EL CENTRO JOHN BRUNNER, Prop.

Near PALM SPRINGS Hotel, bungalow like hotel with wholesome, home-like atmosphere. Excellent plan. $2 day, with bath, $2.50. American plan, $3.50 day, with bath, $4.50. Special weekly rates.
Ideal Winter Climate. JAFFE PALMS HOTEL, Coachella, Calif. Where the Dates Grow Information—Floor Information Bureau.

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On the hills west of Pasadena and Colorado Blvd.—Administering scientific Milk Diet, of Charles Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box Y 584, Pasadena, Calif., or phone Colorado 5626.

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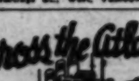
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Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"ARAWERA" (22,000 tons)....Feb. 5, April 8
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For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 747 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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JACK'S NUPTIAL DATE TO STAND

Dempsey Denies Rumors as to Earlier Marriage

Champion Talks to National Register Salesmen

Miss Taylor Registers Mirth on Hearing Reports

"I will not marry Miss Taylor until May 26, as was originally announced. All this talk that we will be married before that time is the bunk."

This from Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, who gave a short address last night at the banquet of 100-point salesmen of the National Cash Register Company at the Biltmore. Dempsey's appearance at the banquet climaxed a day of sundry rumors that had the champion married in half-a-dozen places at the same time and traveling to all points at once.

It all started when Dempsey was reported to have visited the Hall of Records Building early yesterday afternoon and asked the location of the license bureau. When he found it closed he departed, having first, it was said, confided to a friend that the publicity attendant on his coming marriage and ring retirement had moved him "to get married this afternoon."

MAKES DENTAL

"But I wasn't at the license bureau today," Dempsey said at the banquet. And he further announced that he and Miss Taylor would spend the evening dancing at either Montmartre or the Ambassador.

Yet the champion's asserted visit to the vicinity of the bureau caused much activity on the part of news gatherers.

Finally Miss Taylor was located. Her voice emerged from the depths of a beauty pack and quivered with mirth.

"Isn't that funny? I know nothing about that. Jack phoned me from downtown a little while ago and said he had gone to sign the pay roll at his new gymnasium. I certainly am not ready or expecting to get married at this minute with nothing but my eyes free from this beauty clay. It's all news to me."

CHAMPION APPEARS

Shortly afterward Miss Taylor disappeared. Then Dempsey appeared at the hotel. He entered the lift. He spied an inquisitive reporter.

"Wait a minute!"—from Jack to the elevator boy. "Run this car downstairs again."

The car returned to the main floor. Jack opened the door. The reporter retired outside.

"See you again," Dempsey said smiling. And the elevator shot up again. A few minutes later he slipped out of the hotel.

Last night, however, Dempsey appeared at the banquet still single. So that's that.

ROSE BOWL NOT AFTER ORCHESTRA

Philharmonic Group Not Approached, Says Member of Tournament Body

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association through one of its committee members last night denied that the association was attempting to get the Philharmonic Orchestra for a series of open-air concerts this summer in the Pasadena bowl. The Philharmonic players were engaged last summer by the community association of the Hollywood Bowl and reports that Pasadena was negotiating for the same orchestra this summer started considerable comment in Hollywood musical circles.

"The officials of the Tournament of Roses Association have made no decision and will not make any decision," a high official of the association said last night, "to employ the Philharmonic Orchestra in the Pasadena bowl this summer. This does not mean that there will be no program, but that our plans have not been formulated. We are not attempting to antagonize Hollywood and are and will not make any attempt to get the Philharmonic players."

In a statement issued by Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic orchestra, she said that the option clause in the orchestra contracts was inserted to take care of a possibility of a spring tour and has nothing to do with a summer season.

"The statement that this option might be used for summer concerts is ridiculous," she said, "for the regular orchestra season ends April 11, and if this option was used who would pay the salaries of $7000 a week from April 18 to July, when the summer concert season begins?"

Pair Caught in Chase Accused as Bank Bandits

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 31.—Joseph Ward, 27 years of age, and George Meyers, 33, arrested late last night for an attempted automobile theft after a thrilling chase through downtown streets, were identified today as the men who robbed the Bothell State Bank at Bothell yesterday and escaped with about $2000. The identification was made by Vaughn Bosley, assistant cashier of the institution, who was alone in the bank at the time of the robbery.

MISSOURI BANK ROBBED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FULTON (Mo.) Jan. 31.—The First National Bank of Fulton was robbed of $12,000 today by a man who attacked Robert Cowan, assistant cashier, after presenting a check that Cowan refused to cash.

Nick Harris Book of 30 Detective Stories. A fine present for girl or boy. Also one official police whistle free. Every woman should carry one. Send $1.98 to 900 Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.

PIONEER FAMILY MEMBER IS DEAD



Mrs. Catalina Picq De Lopez

DE LOPEZ RITES ARE ARRANGED

Funeral of Descendant of Early Spaniards Here Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Catalina Pico De Lopez, 64 years of age, who passed away at her home, 841 West Seventh street, Thursday, will be conducted from the Plaza Church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Pico De Lopez was the daughter of Gen. Brent and was married when she was 14 years of age to Romulo Pico, son of Gen. Andres Pico, who signed the treaty with Gen. John Fremont when California came under the United States flag. She was born in Los Angeles and as daughter and wife in two of the early Spanish families was widely known. Following the death of her husband in 1916, she married Frank De Lopez, who is a member of the staff in the City Clerk's office.

Besides her husband, she leaves her nephew and adopted son, Bennie Pico, and two stepsons, Earl and Ross De Lopez.

Special prayers and services will be conducted at the family home at 8 o'clock tonight. The funeral procession will leave the home at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning and proceed to the Plaza Church, where a high requiem mass will be said. Mme. Amelia Leovalli, prima donna of the San Carlos Opera Company, and an old friend of the Pico De Lopez family, will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Interment will be made in Calvary Cemetery.

GEORGE CABLE, NOVELIST, DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Jan. 31.—George Washington Cable, one of the foremost American novelists, died here today at his winter home.

His fame as author rests mainly upon the masterly sketches of Creole life in Louisiana before the Civil War. He was born in New Orleans on October 12, 1844. The Cables originally came from Indiana. George had to leave school and go to work as a clerk to help support the household.

When the Civil War began Cable enlisted on the Southern side and became a cavalry man, serving through the whole war.

Young Cable after the war, sent a sketch of Creole life, entitled "Sieur George, a Story of New Orleans," to Scribner's Monthly. The short sketch was accepted and appeared in 1873. Three years later seven sketches were published in book form under the title "Old Creole Days." They made a decided hit and Cable found himself famous.

About the same time he brought out a new story entitled "The Grandissimes," a story of Creole life. This added to his reputation as a novelist. "Mme. Delphine," another charming story of Creole life, was published in 1881 and three years later was followed by "The Creoles of Louisiana."

In the same delightful vein as his first Creole sketches were the three short stories which he published in 1888 under the title "Bonaventure." In the following year he brought out "Strange True Stories of Louisiana," an interesting collection of Creole legends and of descriptions of Creole life and customs. In his later works, "The Negro Question," "John March, Southerner," "Strong Hearts," "The Cavalier," "By Low Hill," "Kincaid's Battery," etc., Mr. Cable abandoned his characteristic style as raconteur for polemics of a political and economic nature, but without success.

The last years of his life Mr. Cable devoted mainly to the development of the home culturist club's movement, which he had originated in 1887 and which had met with encouraging success under his careful guidance and direction. Mr. Cable left New Orleans in 1885 and took up his residence in Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Cable ranked as one of America's greatest novelists. At a time when Lafcadio Hearn was picturing in graphic vein the exotic life of tropical climes Cable was immortalizing the romance of old New Orleans. Although Louisiana and especially the city of New Orleans, refused for many years to accept Cable's presentation of life as accurate, nevertheless the country at large gained its picture of Creole life from Cable's novels.

ALBANIAN ASSEMBLY ELECTS AHMED ZOGU

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Jan. 31.—The Albanian Constituent Assembly, according to advices from Tirana, has unanimously elected Ahmed Zogu, president of the republic for seven years. Ahmed Zogu headed the movement which recently overturned the government of Premier Fan Noli. The constitution which is based on that of the United States, established Tirana as the capital.

RICH PASADENA WOMAN MISSING

Disappearance at La Jolla Baffles Police

Last Seen in Hotel Room on Wednesday

Search of Beach and City Gives No Clew

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 31.—One of the most baffling mysteries that ever confronted the authorities in Southern California was revealed here tonight when it became known that Mrs. John Torrance, wife of a wealthy Pasadena resident, disappeared in La Jolla last Wednesday morning without leaving a trace behind her.

The woman and her husband, John Torrance, whose home is at 377 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, were at a hotel in La Jolla for a few weeks' vacation when Mrs. Torrance disappeared. According to the news brought here today by James A. Mathews, 640 North Los Robles avenue, a distant relative of the Torrances, every effort to obtain the slightest clew has met with failure.

Mrs. Torrance was getting ready to leave her room and join her husband at breakfast Wednesday morning, the last time she was seen at the hotel. Mr. Torrance had gone down to the hotel lobby ahead of her and read the newspapers. After a long wait he went up to the room to see what was detaining his wife.

She was not in the room. A search of the dining-room and the hotel grounds revealed no trace of her. The hotel was searched as was the vicinity, but not the slightest clew could be found.

Then the searchers began to check the room. Nothing of value was disturbed. None of Mrs. Torrance's personal effects was missing. Nothing but the clothing she wore when her husband went out of the room was disturbed.

Mr. Mathews went to La Jolla to aid in the search. The beach and the surrounding country were gone over foot by foot, but not the slightest clew rewarded the search.

According to Mr. Torrance, his wife was in a happy mood when he left the room. She had not been in ill health and had no worries. The husband could advance no reason for a voluntary disappearance.

Mrs. Torrance was 40 years of age. The couple have no children.

At the time of her disappearance Mrs. Torrance wore a dark blue cape, brown shoes, woolen stockings, a hat trimmed with fur. She was described as being rather heavy, and weighing about 170 pounds.

STATE FARMER BODY CONVENES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—Meeting in Sacramento for its first session to consider bills that affect agriculture, the Agricultural Legislative Committee went on record as indorsing eleven measures, and disapproving five. This committee, composed of thirty-two commodity organizations in California, which do a business of more than $200,000,000 annually and which have more than 70,000 farmer members, will meet again the latter part of February, before the second part of the session of the Legislature, to give further consideration to measures pending.

The five bills the committee rejected as dangerous to the agricultural interests of the State are Senate bills Nos. 97 to 101, by Boggs, providing for liens on live stock and other agricultural commodities to secure the purchase price of feed. The bills, it was thought by the committee, would seriously impair the credit of agriculture in the State.

MEASURES APPROVED

The eleven measures approved as beneficial to agriculturists are the Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 4, by Hartranft, proposed to tax all publicly owned utilities supplying the public with power, light, heat transportation or telephone service.

Assembly joint resolution No. 5, Cleveland, asking Congress to adopt an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to permit taxation of incomes derived from tax-exempt securities.

Assembly bill 146, Hartranft, providing for the eradication of the citrus white fly in California.

Assembly bill 158, Wemple, appropriating $2,238,900.27 for payment of indemnities in connection with the foot-and-mouth epidemic control.

Assembly bill 102, Murray, appropriating $50,000 for the eradication of camel's thorn in California.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE

Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act revisions.

Amendments to the Grain Standardization Act.

Canned Goods Standardization Act.

Proposed bill protecting livestock from contagious diseases.

Proposed amendments to the pure seed law relating to noxious weeds.

Proposed amendment to the Public Nuisance Act, permitting horticultural commissioners and State Department of Agriculture officials to serve nuisance notices.

The plan for the agricultural council, as proposed in a constitutional amendment, was indorsed although the details of the measure remained to be worked out to the satisfaction of the committee at its adjournment.

The committee went on record as reaffirming its stand on legislative reapportionment, favoring the so-called "2.5-5.5" plan.

MINNESOTA TO BAN HIGHWAY 'LANGUAGE'

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, Jan. 31.—An auto driver would be prohibited from swearing on the public highways, no matter how many blowouts he may have, under a bill introduced in the Senate. Abusive language also would be prohibited on the streets or any public place. Maximum penalty is $100 fine and ninety days in jail. Senators R. C. Flacken and N. A. Pederson are the authors of the bill.

FRANCE'S ENVOY IN PREDICAMENT

Daeschner Unable to Take Up Residence in Embassy

Most of Furnishings Moved Away by Jusserand

Apartment Temporary Home for Him and Family

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Emile Daeschner, the new French Ambassador who was formally presented to President Coolidge yesterday, is unable to take up his residence at the French Embassy in Sixteenth street, because most of the furniture was taken away by his predecessor, Jules Jusserand, who, with Mme. Jusserand, sailed this week for France after twenty-two years' service in Washington.

The absence of furniture is due to the fact that the greater part of it was the personal property of M. Jusserand. Arriving here with his wife and two daughters, M. Daeschner took an apartment at Meridian Mansions, an apartment-house near the Embassy building. His situation, according to a press dispatch from Paris, was the occasion for a debate in the French Chamber of Deputies today and brought from Premier Herriot a statement that the new Ambassador would receive fine French furniture of antique style to furnish the Embassy. It will take some time to get it to him.

The French government has a large supply of residential furniture in stock and it is from this that the Embassy in Washington will be supplied. Premier Herriot told a questioner in the Chamber that before building a new Embassy in Washington it would first be necessary to refit the present Embassy.

Prior to the beginning of the World War in 1914, the French government purchased a site for an Embassy building in Washington. The war prevented the appropriation of any money for construction and the site is still a vacant tract in S street not far from the residences of Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and other prominent people.

The situation affecting the new French Ambassador has attracted attention here by reason of its analogy to the conditions confronting American Embassies and Legations in foreign countries. J. P. Morgan some years ago gave to the United States a large residence in London for use as an Embassy, but Congress has failed to appropriate money for furnishing it, and up to date American Ambassadors have been obliged to rent furnished houses for residences.

Red and Yellow Snow in Worst Storm in Japan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—Yesterday's snow was a foot deep, being a record for thirty-eight years. In many parts of Japan the snow is red and in others it is yellow due to volcanic activity, although some ascribe the color as resulting from Mongolian dust storms. The cold is intense today and there is much suffering.

RACE AT SAN DIEGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—This city has been selected for the 1925 Curtis marine flying trophy races, according to word received here today from the headquarters of the National Aeronautic Association at Washington. The award is contingent upon San Diego raising sufficient funds to cover the expenses of the meeting.

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*COLUMBIA ..... Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
CAMERONIA (new) ..... Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
*ATHENIA (new) ..... Mar. 7
Atlantic Transport $10 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEKAHDA (new) ..... Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 25
MINNETONKA (new) ..... Feb. 28 Mar. 28 May 9
MINNEKAHDA ..... Mar. 7 Apr. 4 May 2
Malta Cherbourg; calls at Boston.
Cunard Line 593 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ..... Feb. 21 Mar. 14 Apr. 9
BERENGARIA ..... Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
MAURETANIA ..... Apr. 1 Apr. 22 May 13
Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*CARONIA ..... Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Feb. 21 Mar. 21
*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 28 Mar. 28 May 2
*AURANIA (new) ..... Mar. 7 Apr. 4 ——
Fifth Halifax
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Feb. 22 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*ANTONIA (new) ..... Feb. 21 Mar. 28 ——
*AURONIA (new) ..... Mar. 7 Apr. 11 ——
Fifth Halifax
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ..... Feb. 25 Apr. 1 May 6
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Mar. 14 Apr. 15 May 23
Fifth Halifax
San Francisco to Liverpool via Canal Ports, Havana and New York
"FRANCONIA." May 15th, $445 and up
French Line 535 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... Mar. 21 Apr. 18
PARIS ..... Mar. 28 Apr. 25 May 16
New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE (new) ..... Feb. 18 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Feb. 25 Apr. 11 June 17
*SUFFREN ..... Mar. 14 Apr. 22 May 27
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 6 June 4 July 1
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Feb. 9 Mar. 12 May 4
*BOUGAINVILLE ..... Mar. 9 Apr. 13 May 29
*CHICAGO ..... July 6 Aug. 17 Sept. 29
Hamburg American Line
(Not United American Lines)
Holland American Line 601 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam
Direct Passenger Service
From Pacific Ports to Europe
VEENDAM (new) ..... Feb. 21 Mar. 28 May 9
VOLENDAM (new) ..... Apr. 11 May 16 June 20
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Mar. 28 Apr. 18 May 23
ROTTERDAM ..... May 2 June 6 July 11
Italian Line (Servizio) 27 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE VERDE ..... Mar. 7 Apr. 11 May 16
CONTE ROSSO ..... Mar. 21 June 13 July 18
Italian Line (S.A.I.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO ..... Feb. 14 Mar. 28 May 9
*COLOMBO ..... Apr. 18 May 23 June 30
GIULIO CESARE ..... July 4 Aug. 13
North German Lloyd 103 Seventh St., S. F.
*STUTTGART ..... Feb. 24 *BREMEN ..... Apr. 14
*BREMEN ..... Mar. 19 COLUMBUS ..... Apr. 18
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...PITTSBURG... Mar. 12 Apr. 16 May 21
BELGENLAND ... Apr. 21 May 28 June 4
LAPLAND ... Apr. 30 June 9 July 16
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
Hugo Stinnes 370 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
...ORDUNA ... Mar. 14 Apr. 25 May 30
...ORBITA ... Mar. 28 Apr. 30 June 6
...ORCA ... Apr. 11 May 16 June 20
Cabin et Deluxe. Atlantic Steamers.
Continental American Line
644 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. Torquay-Boulogne-Rotterdam-Portland
FREDERIK VIII ... Feb. 17 Apr. 1 May 13
UNITED STATES ... Mar. 5 Apr. 16 May 28
OSCAR II ... Mar. 19 Apr. 30 June 11
HELLIG OLAV ... Mar. 26 May 14 June 25
Scandinavian American Line. 1006 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York to Scandinavian Ports, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States
STOCKHOLM ... Feb. 14 Mar. 21 Apr. 25
DROTTNINGHOLM ... Feb. 28 Apr. 4 May 9
GRIPSHOLM (new) ... June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
Transatlantic Tickets, 626 Westinghouse Bl., S. F.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
GIUSEPPE VERDI ... Feb. 13 Apr. 4 May 16
DANTE ALIGHIERI ... Mar. 7 May 2 June 13
United American Lines { 324 Market St., S. F.
Admiral American Line
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ... Feb. 17 Apr. 2 May 9
CLEVELAND ... Mar. 5 Apr. 16 May 21
ALBERT BALLIN ... Mar. 12 Apr. 30 June 4
RELIANCE ... Mar. 26 May 23 June 27
RESOLUTE ... Apr. 7 May 2 June 11
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
...THURINGIA ... Feb. 12 Mar. 26 May 7
...MOUNT CLAY ... Feb. 26 Apr. 9 May 21
...WESTERWALD ... Mar. 12 Apr. 23 June 4
United States Lines
921 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
LEVIATHAN ... Feb. 28 Mar. 21 Apr. 11
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
G. WASHINGTON ... Feb. 11 Mar. 18 Apr. 15
...PRES. ROOSEVELT ... Feb. 21 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
PRES. HARDING ... Mar. 3 Apr. 4 May 1
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
...AMERICA ... Mar. 10 Apr. 18 May 20
...REPUBLIC ... Apr. 7 May 16 June 6
White Star Line 340 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC ... Feb. 14 Mar. 7 May 2
HOMERIC ... Apr. 4 Apr. 25 May 23
MAJESTIC ... Apr. 18 May 9 June 6
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and London
CELTIC ... Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
...TEUTONIC ... Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
CEDRIC ... Feb. 28 Mar. 28 May 2
BALTIC ... Mar. 7 Apr. 4 May 9
...MEDIA (new) ... Apr. 1 May 2 May 30
ADRIATIC ... Apr. 18 May 23 June 20
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MAYOR OFFERS ANNUAL REPORT

Urges Early Completion of City Hall Building

Lauds Police Department for Its Efficiency

Recommends Truck Road in Bed of River

Recommending that the controversy over the Civic Center plans be settled as soon as possible so that actual construction work on the new $5,000,000 City Hall can start at an early date, Mayor Cryer yesterday filed with the City Council his annual message for the calendar year of 1924.

The past year, the Mayor said, has been one of activity and achievement "in caring for the needs of one of the most rapidly-growing cities in the world. Millions of dollars have been expended in street, sewer, highway and other construction and without a single instance of indictable graft, corruption or dishonesty on the part of any city officer or employee engaged in this work. Without question the moral tone of the city administration has been high," the Mayor said.

Notable achievements of the year, he said, were the completion of the outfall sewer and the Mulholland Highway, both of which were built in record time and "well within the limits of the original estimates of cost," the sewer having been built, the Mayor pointed out, at a cost of several millions of dollars less than the amount in bonds voted for the improvement.

SPEED ON BUDGET URGED

Of the new City Hall, the Mayor pointed out that the money for the site and building was voted two years ago, a site decided upon and condemned. Therefore, he said, such essentials of the Civic Center project as will admit of the building of the City Hall should be determined at the earliest possible date, as he said, "The city government is sadly in need of newer and larger quarters, the departments are scattered about the city, are hampered by lack of space in which to work, and the annual expenditure for rented quarters is increasing."

"Let us speed the day," the Mayor said, "when actual construction of the new City Hall shall commence."

Conditions in the police department were praised by the Mayor, who said:

"The incumbent (Chief Heath) has given ample evidence of his good faith and caution, and has been careful to avoid asking for unnecessary expenditure. Any person who will study the police department of Los Angeles today will be quick to observe that its condition is greatly improved, and that in general morale and efficiency it is better than at any other time in its history."

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Other recommendations of the Mayor included the following:

That the new city charter be indexed and printed for distribution to employees of the city government and to the public, as the city government will function under the new charter beginning July 1, next.

That additional hydro-electric power be developed for the municipal power bureau at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River and steam plants built to augment the bureau's supply of necessary current.

That the city take steps to provide a temporary home for men out of work as a substitute for sending them to jail as vagrants, and requiring them to work while in the home, thus making it partly self-supporting.

That along the bed and banks of the Los Angeles River a motor truck highway be constructed as an added means of handling heavy traffic and at the same time improving the appearance of this part of the city, which he said, is now an eyesore to citizens and visitors.

That a new district branch City Hall Building in the harbor district be established.

Simplified procedure needed for handling ornamental street lighting maintenance, which now requires the adoption of more than 200 ordinances annually.

ARREST IN AMBULANCE SMASH-UP

Driver of Car in Collision With Police Motor is Held on Drunk Charge

Following a crash early yesterday at Third and Figueroa streets between a police ambulance and an automobile driven by A. O. Cook of 419 East Cypress street, Anaheim, Cook was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Although the ambulance plunged through the plate-glass window of the Practical Hand Laundry Company after the impact, Driver Bush and Patrolman Bailey, riding in the front seat, escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. The ambulance was badly smashed up.

Speeding toward Fifth and Witmer streets to get the victims of an automobile accident, the ambulance was traveling west on Third street when the collision occurred. Cook's automobile, with his wife and Miss Marie Hall of 818 North Lemon street, Anaheim, was traveling south on Figueroa and, according to the police report, crashed into the ambulance when Driver Bush attempted to take the right of way. The ambulance careened across the street, over the curb and through the plate-glass window.

CALLS HUSBAND CRUEL

Mrs. Sigrid Meyers Files Divorce Suit Against Spouse

Mrs. Sigrid Meyers yesterday filed suit for divorce from Stephen M. Meyers, who, according to her complaint, owns property worth $200,000 and draws an income of $1000 a month. She asked alimony of $500 a month.

Mrs. Meyers charged cruelty, relating that her husband was stingy, and that he had humiliated her by calling her "ignorant" and "dumb" in the presence of others.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
720-722 So. Hill St.

Our CLEARANCE SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS 10% to 50% DISCOUNT

The biggest opportunity to buy PERSIAN and CHINESE rugs of deep pile. Wondrous luster and soft, fascinating colors at a THOROUGH CLEARANCE price.

"Beluchestans" 5.6x3
Marked Price $36 and $57
Now $18.50 & $24.50

"Irans" 6.6x3.6
Marked Price $68 and $85
Now $42.50 & $55.00

"Runners" 10 to 13 ft.
Marked Price $85 and $150
Now $52.50 & $82.50

"Royal Anatolians" 12x9
Marked Price $450 and $600
Now $290 & $425

"Chinese" 10x8
Marked Price $230 and $295
Now $185 & $220

"Chinese" 12x9
Marked Price $325 and $425
Now $225, $275 and $315

Many small and carpet size Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Kandahars, Anatolians, Lilahans, Chinese, etc., all at Sweeping Reductions.

54 Years of Furnishing Better Homes in Los Angeles

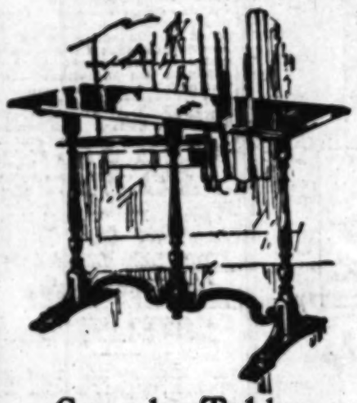
Wind-up of our CLEARANCE SALE
brings even greater VALUES
We are continuing our Annual Clearance Sale one more week offering extraordinary values in all living room, dining room and bedroom furniture.



3-Piece Living Room Suite
at more than one-third reduction $212.50
High-grade guaranteed construction, all web bottom and web back. Carved hardwood frame. Combination mohair and silk tapestry with reversible cushions.
In single pieces:
Davenport $108.00
High-back chair 54.50
Low-back chair 50.00

All wonderful suites and pieces greatly REDUCED

Future Payments



Console Tables
Reduced One-Half
Antique mahogany as illustrated, beautifully finished and attractively designed. In three sizes.
15x36 only $13.75
15x42 only $14.75
15x48 only $17.00

Lamps
33 1-3% to 50% off
A very complete selection, from the most inexpensive to the very best.

3 Specials in Davenport Tables
at 33 1-3% reductions
Antique mahogany in three sizes. Here is an opportunity to buy at almost unheard of prices.
18x48 only $14.75
18x54 only $16.75
18x54 only $17.75



Mohair Chair
Very special at $73.50
All web construction and hardwood frame Cogswell chair. A wonderful chair for reading. Ordinarily sells for $100.

Future Payments Enable You to Pay in Convenient Amounts

Los Angeles Furniture Co. 1870
720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Woman Held in Venice on Charge of Embezzlement

Charged with the embezzlement of $1250 in Riverside, Mrs. Blanche Bestor was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Turner and Hoffman at Venice early yesterday. The woman was taken into custody on a warrant from the Riverside authorities and will be sent there immediately, it was stated. The arresting officers stated in their report that her husband, W. H. Bestor, attempted to prevent them from arresting her by wielding a heavy jackknife but that they did not take him into custody, too, because of a small child which would have been left without care if the father had been taken.

Man Worrying Over Job Lack Slashes Throat

Within a few minutes after Detective Lieutenants Ayers and McMullen had brought him a meal, William Lynch, 40 years of age, of 140 Stanford street, a railroad lineman, committed suicide yesterday, according to a police report.

The officers, engaged in an investigation, purchased food for him, they said, and heard from him that he had been worrying over lack of work. A few minutes after the officers left him, Clarence McGoldrick, a friend, found him dying in his room with his throat and wrists slashed by a razor.

The body is at the Garrett undertakers.

Wall Paper

"Cash and Carry" —Save Money

Living, dining room and bedroom papers.
$1.50 grade, 75c per roll
50c grade, 25c per roll

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

STATE PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Jamieson Born Seventy Years Ago in Colusa County

Mrs. Sarah Jane Jamieson, 79 years of age, a native Californian, died Friday night at her home at 1401 McDuff street. She was born in Colusa county, her father coming to this State from Missouri four years before her birth. She leaves four children, Mrs. E. B. Irons of Milton, Or., Guy Hamersly of Alturas, A. Garcia of Los Angeles and W. H. Jamieson of Dillingham, Wash. The body is at Bresee Brothers' mortuary pending completion of funeral arrangements.

WIFE MADE DOG BARK, DAY SLEEPER CHARGES

"Inciting to bark," was the charge Joe Adomaitis had to make against his wife, Frances Adomaitis. Judge Burroughs, in Superior Court, heard his suit for divorce yesterday and granted him a decree. "I work nights and sleep days," Adomaitis explained. "She keeps this dog tied up under my window and makes it bark so I can't sleep." Mrs. Adomaitis also kept a star boarder, and when Adomaitis remonstrated, she hit him on the head with a heavy water pitcher, he said.



CLOSED TOP
If this were your kitchen
How you would enjoy its inviting cleanliness! Daintily curtained, white tiled and equipped with the new style Wedgewood —the clean, closed-top model.
You'd enjoy working with this new Wedgewood. An abundance of air around the burners makes the flame sharp and blue—hotter—more economical. Special new Wedgewood construction perfects closed-top combustion. Let your dealer explain.
Sold by leading dealers
Pure ...
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.

OREGON SCHOOL BRIEF IS FILED

Gov. Pierce Avers States May Control Education

Cites "Reserved Powers" in Plea Against Injunction

Unlimited Injury Seen if Act is Declared Void

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — In support of the Oregon compulsory education law requiring children between 8 and 16 years of age to attend public schools, Gov. Pierce today filed in the Supreme Court a brief in which he contended the several States possess all governmental powers not surrendered to the Federal government. He also contends that under the reserved powers of the State is that permitting regulation of the education of children.

In an effort to have set aside an injunction obtained by the Society of Sisters of Holy Names of Jesus and Mary and by the Hill Military Academy restraining the State from enforcing the law the Oregon Governor in his brief declared that unless Oregon has the power to enforce the law "it is hard to assign any limits to the injurious effect, from the standpoint of American patriotism."

Unless States have such right, he stated, "children may be taught that their true allegiance is to some country other than the United States; that the claims upon them of the religion to which they belong are superior to the claims of the United States; that it is wrong to take up arms in defense of the United States; that the government of this country is a wicked and tyrannical one; or they may be intentionally mistaught as to the true character of the government."

Should the Oregon law be held unconstitutional, Gov. Pierce sets out, "there is no legal principle on which any existing public school law in the United States can be upheld. If a State can not compel certain children to attend public schools, it can not compel any children to do so."

The regulation of education is a subject, the Governor argued, over which States have exclusive control and with which the Federal government has no authority to interfere. Should the Oregon law be held unconstitutional, the States, Gov. Pierce declares will be asked to adopt a constitutional amendment providing for regulation of education by States.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS DROP

New Jaywalking Rule Credited With Reducing Street Mishaps by Almost Half

The first week's operation of the new traffic ordinance in this city has been remarkably successful in reducing the number of street accidents in the downtown district, according to statistics made public yesterday.

The Traffic Commission and Receiving Hospital's statistics for the month of January show: Week ending January 10, thirty-seven accidents; week ending January 17, twenty-eight accidents; week ending January 24, thirty-six accidents; week ending January 30, which is the first week in which the new ordinance was in effect, nineteen accidents. If this ratio can be maintained, Los Angeles will not lead the accident roll in the United States in 1925. This reduction in accidents is directly traceable to the provisions of the new ordinance which prohibit jaywalking, and at the same time control the crossing at intersections by pedestrians.

The neutral interval in the traffic signals has been increased from five seconds to nine, which allows the pedestrian traffic ample time to clear before the vehicular traffic provision.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should have a Nick Harris Police Whistle. Send 59c for one or $1 for two. Nick Harris, Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.

VICE SQUAD MEN NAB THIRTY-ONE

Iron Doors to Poker Den Battered Down

Seven Gambling Games Are Interrupted

High-Powered Rifle Found in Lookout Box

Battering their way with sledge hammers through three heavily barred doors, a squad of police officers under the direction of Acting Captain Davis and Sergt. Sweetnam yesterday afternoon swept into a gambling hall at 1401 East Eighth street and there arrested thirty-one men.

The raid, one of the most spectacular in recent months, came as the result of a tip to Capt. Davis of the vice squad to the effect that a wide-open gambling game was in progress there.

In the large room the officers found seven poker games in full blast, they said, the players were gathered about green-baize tables in the center of the room.

At one corner of the gambling hall the officers found a steel-plated lookout box with portholes for firing. In the lookout box was a Winchester rifle. The steel sides of the box bore the marks of many bullets, indicating that a gun battle had once been fought in the place.

The gambling hall had been operated under the guise of the Farmers' Auction Company, the police reported. The officers arrived there shortly after 2 p.m. They found the door leading into the street barred. Swinging sledge hammers and crow bars, the officers succeeded in breaking through. They then ascended a short flight of stairs only to be confronted by another heavy door. This also was broken down and the officers proceeded through a short hallway to be brought to a halt again before a reinforced door apparently erected for the sole purpose of defying raiders. This gave the officers the most trouble.

The sledge hammers in the hands of the huskiest of the raiders, however, soon forced the door to give. Under the crushing impact of the hammers, the door fell in and the officers raced inside to be confronted by the thirty-one men sitting calmly at the tables, some of them stuffing money into their pockets.

Poker chips, some of the tables and a small amount of cash were seized by the officers to be used as evidence. Jack Larson was arrested as the operator of the gambling den and charged with conducting a gambling game.

OPERATIONS GIVE SIGHT TO ELEVEN

Surgeons Lead Colorado Tots from Darkness Into Light; Two Doomed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Jan. 31.—Eleven of thirteen children, inmates of the State Home for the Deaf and Blind at Colorado Springs, who underwent optical operations here two weeks ago, were led from perpetual darkness into light today when surgeons lifted from their eyes bandages that have covered them since the delicate surgery was performed.

With the exception of two children, sister and brother, those operated on have recovered their sight. The two, however, physicians said, are doomed to blindness. Their blindness was congenital, doctors declared, and they do not possess normal eyeballs or optic nerves.

Senate Votes to Pay Losses in Bubonic Plague

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Payment of about $175,000 to fire insurance companies which sustained losses as a result of efforts to stamp out the bubonic plague in Hawaii in 1899 and 1900 was approved today by the Senate.

Most of the money represented the face value of policies on property which was burned during the fight against the plague.

The majority of insurance companies interested were foreign corporations, including several with headquarters in Great Britain and Germany.

Pershing Given High Honors at Rio de Janeiro

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 31.—Gen. John J. Pershing arrived here today from Sao Paulo. Twenty-six members of the local post of the American Legion met the Pershing special train, and had breakfast with the military leader. Many officers of the Brazilian army were gathered at the station in welcome. A detachment of Federal troops were drawn up outside the station as a guard of honor. The newspapers here published lengthy accounts of Pershing's life and editorials commenting on his influence on the world's history.

PASTOR QUITS PULPIT AFTER FIFTY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 31.—Rev. Dr. William H. Morrison, pastor of the First Universalist Church, decided at a recent meeting to retire from active preaching after fifty years of service, sixteen of which have been in Nashua. He has held pastorate in Warren and Wakefield, Mass., Manchester, N. H., and came here from Brockton Mass. He returns to Brockton to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, past president of the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's clubs.

HEAVY BUYING IN WHEAT

Transactions for Week Represent Half of Output in States; Price Still Above $2 Mark

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Approximately 500,000,000 bushels of wheat has changed hands in Chicago this week and the price tonight for the May delivery, $2.02⅛ to $2.02⅝ a bushel, is up 7⅛ cents a bushel as compared with a week ago. Total transactions for the week amount to more than half the number of bushels raised in the United States.

The equivalent of the entire domestic visible supply was traded in each day on the average.

Today's price changes were exceptionally numerous. The day's top price was $2.03 7-8, May delivery, exactly 2 cents a bushel under the latest high-price record. The lowest price today was $2.01 1-2. Closing figures for May were 1 to 1 3-8 cents lower than yesterday's finish.

With excitement still feverish over reports of world shortage of bread grain, one of the notable developments today was an estimate that Europe would need 160,000,000 bushels of wheat from North America during the next few months. However, this might be though, all the evidence available today appeared to show that for at least the time being the amount of new export buying in this country had been reduced almost to zero, whereas exceptionally big shipments from the Southern Hemisphere were said to be on the way to Europe.

As against this remarkable circumstance it was pointed out that there has been also a rapid rise in Argentine and Australian wheat prices at this time, when ordinarily the pressure of Southern Hemisphere wheat causes a declining tendency in the world's markets. The last two weeks, Argentine wheat has advanced from a discount of 15 cents under United States wheat and has reached a premium.

Fastest Light Cruiser Turned Over to Navy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The U.S.S. Memphis, speediest of Uncle Sam's new light cruisers, was delivered today by the William Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Building Company to the Navy Department. Formal commissioning of the vessel will take place at the Philadelphia Navy Yard February 4, with impressive ceremonies.

The Memphis, which is one of ten similar vessels recently built in American shipyards and the last of five contracted for with the Cramp company, established a new speed record on its official trial trip on January 13, by maintaining an average speed of 34.53 knots in a four-hour high-speed run at sea.

FOUND DEAD IN FIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—In the west of Phoenix was found body of John Campion. His right hand was still gripping handle of a shovel with which had been working. The Health Officer determined death had been due to heart

♦MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY♦

$89.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs for $1

WE ARE CLOSING OUR LOS ANGELES STORE

Lease and Fixtures For Sale

SELECT any rug in the house at the full price and take another of equal value for just one dollar. Buy a fine Wilton, 9x12 size, for $150 and take another of the same value for $1. Select a Wilton Velvet at $89.50 and we will sell you any other $89.50 rug in the house for $1. Make your choice of any rug in the house, any pattern, any coloring, any grade, any quality, any weave—pay the full price and make a second selection for just $1. You get two rugs at the cost of one, plus one dollar. Your choice is not limited to a second rug exactly like the first; it may be of any weave or pattern you like, just so it does not exceed in price the first one. $100,000.00 worth of Rugs included in this sale.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Rugs for Future Delivery

If you cannot find use for two rugs come just the same and take advantage of the January sale prices announced a few weeks ago. Buy one rug only, the savings will be worth while.

Attention, hotels, apt. house owners and furniture dealers. We have 95,000 yards of very heavy grade carpet in 27 of the newest designs and colorings we are closing out at $2.29 a yd.

EVERY SALE FINAL—
NO EXCHANGES—NO CHARGES

Look Sharp for the Number

733 South Broadway

Take Elevator to the Second Floor

in 3 CITIES
LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway SECOND FLOOR
OAKLAND 1519 Broadway SECOND FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO 960 Market Street SECOND FLOOR

MARGETT'S RUGS & CARPETS



TIRES! TUBES!

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES PAID THE LOSS

The Cost or the Value of These Tires and Tubes No Longer Makes Any Difference
The Insurance Companies Have Turned Over to Us to Be Sold Direct to the Public

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE CONVERSE TIRE CO. FACTORY BRANCH LOS ANGELES

DOORS OPEN 9 O'CLOCK A.M.
SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERY TIRE AND TUBE IS SOLD

ALL BEING SOLD AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

SALE AT 109 E. 4th St. BETWEEN MAIN AND LOS ANGELES STS.

Owing to the Prompt and Efficient Work of the Fire Department, the Fire Was Confined to a Small Area, and the Damage Was Very Slight; in Fact

OVER THREE-QUARTERS of the STOCK IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

TIRE COVERS
Perfect; Most All Sizes. 59c Ea.
Vals. to $4.50.

CONVERSE PERFECT Gray Hamp TUBES
ALL GUARANTEED

30x3	Reg. $1.70	79c
32x3½	Reg. $1.95	95c
31x4	Reg. $2.60	$1.30
32x4	Reg. $2.70	$1.35
33x4	Reg. $2.75	$1.40
34x4	Reg. $2.85	$1.45
32x4½	Reg. $3.60	$1.80
33x4½	Reg. $3.70	$1.85
34x4½	Reg. $3.85	$1.95
33x5	Reg. $4.60	$2.30
35x5	Reg. $4.85	$2.45

TIRE FLAPS
All Sizes Vals. to $1.50 39c

CONVERSE CORDS
IN PERFECT CONDITION
ALL CARRY OUR GUARANTEE

30x3½	S. S. Cords	Reg. $16.95	$9.95
31x4	Contest S. S. Cords	Reg. $17.50	$9.95
32x4	Contest S. S. Cords	Reg. $17.75	$11.25
32x4½	Contest S. S. Cords	Reg. $23.80	$12.95
33x5	Contest S. S. Cords	Reg. $28.15	$15.95
34x5	S. S. Cords	Reg. $48.00	$25.75
35x5	S. S. Cords	Reg. $42.75	$24.75
35x4½	S. S. Cords	Reg. $34.75	$17.95
36x6	S. S. Cords Heavy Duty	Reg. $75.80	$45.00
36x4½	S. S. Cord	Reg. $35.90	$19.95
29x4.40	Full Balloon	Reg. $19.90	$9.95
31x5.25	Full Balloon	Reg. $32.50	$16.50
32x6.20	Full Balloon	Reg. $40.00	$19.95
34x7.30	Full Balloon	Reg. $55.00	$29.95
33x5.77	Semi-Balloon	Reg. $39.75	$22.50
34x5.77	Semi-Balloon	Reg. $41.00	$23.50
35x5.77	Semi-Balloon	Reg. $42.00	$24.00

ONE BIG LOT OF CORD TIRES Your Choice $1.95 Most All Sizes
Damaged, But Still a Lot of Service in 'Em!

30x3½ Rugged Red TUBES $1.29 Reg. $2.50
Perfect; Guaranteed

CONVERSE RUGGED RED TUBES
All Perfect, All Guaranteed

30x3	Reg. $2.25	$1.0
32x3½	Reg. $2.95	$1.4
31x4	Reg. $3.60	$1.5
32x4	Reg. $3.75	$1.5
33x4	Reg. $3.85	$1.5
34x4	Reg. $4.10	$2.0
32x4½	Reg. $4.85	$2.4
33x4½	Reg. $5.10	$2.5
34x4½	Reg. $5.25	$2.6
33x5	Reg. $5.20	$3.1
35x4½	Reg. $5.35	$2.7
36x4½	Reg. $5.60	$2.8
34x5	Reg. $5.25	$3.1
35x5	Reg. $5.45	$3.2
37x5	Reg. $5.40	$3.3
36x6	Heavy Duty Reg. $12.45	$6.2

COME EARLY!
You Will Never Have the Opportunity to Buy TIRES AT SUCH LOW PRICES AGAIN

ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BARGAIN-HOUSE 109 EAST 4TH ST. 2 DOORS EAST OF MAIN ST.

ALL PERFECT TIRES ARE GUARANTEED
You'll Buy 'Em and Put Them Away at These LOW PRICES

BUSTED!

ASSIGNEE SALE

WALL PAPER, PAINTS

Kalsomine, Sanitas, Varnishes, Etc.

Closing Out Entire Stock of Goodbar-Goodwin Co.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

Sanitas .....25c yard
30-in. Papers 20c roll
Outside White Paint ..... $1.95 gal.
Enamel ..... 2.50 gal.

Other Goods In Proportion

On Sale Goodbar-Goodwin Co. Corner Eighth
1211 South Olive Street



BES!

AID THE LOSS!

er Makes Any Difference.
Sold Direct to the Public.
O. FACTORY BRANCH
LOS ANGELES

SALE AT
109 E. 4th St.
BETWEEN MAIN AND
LOS ANGELES STS.

ent, the Fire Was Confined
ight; in Fact
OLUTELY PERFECT

30x3½ Rugged Red TUBES Perfect; Guaranteed $1.29 Reg. $2.50

CONVERSE RUGGED RED TUBES
All Perfect, All Guaranteed

30x3	Reg. $2.25	$1.00
32x3½	Reg. $2.95	$1.45
31x4	Reg. $3.60	$1.80
32x4	Reg. $3.70	$1.90
33x4	Reg. $3.85	$1.95
34x4	Reg. $4.10	$2.05
32x4½	Reg. $4.85	$2.40
33x4½	Reg. $5.10	$2.55
34x4½	Reg. $5.25	$2.65
33x5	Reg. $4.20	$3.10
35x4½	Reg. $5.35	$2.70
36x4½	Reg. $5.40	$2.60
34x5	Reg. $6.25	$3.10
35x5	Reg. $6.45	$3.20
37x5	Reg. $6.40	$3.30
36x6	Heavy Duty Reg. $12.45	$6.25

ALL PERFECT TIRES ARE GUARANTEED
You'll Buy 'Em and Put Them Away at These LOW PRICES

STED!
SIGNEE SALE
PAPER, PAINTS
Sanitas, Varnishes, Etc.
re Stock of Goodbar-Goodwin Co.
TURES FOR SALE
e yard Outside White
e roll Enamel ..... $1.95 gal
Paint ..... 2.50 gal
her Goods in Proportion
bar-Goodwin Co. Corner
11 South Olive Street

ASK DISMISSAL OF DAMAGE SUIT

Colden and Hansen Say Law Not Complied With

Attorneys Say McKee Failed to File Undertaking

Defendants Deny Conspiracy on Sale of Lands

A motion to dismiss the suit for [illegible] damages brought by Edward McKee, former chairman of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, against Charles J. Colden, president and chairman of the board, and Louis Hansen, realty agent for the board in the harbor district, will be made in Judge Crawford's department of Superior Court the first of next week, it was learned yesterday when Leslie Hewitt and Guy Crump, attorneys for the defendants, announced that the attorneys have filed a special appearance for the defendants in reply to McKee's suit, stating that they will ask for the dismissal on the ground that McKee failed to file an undertaking of $500 when he instituted his action, to insure the defendants against court costs should McKee be unsuccessful in his suit. The filing of such an undertaking in cases based on grounds similar to those in McKee's complaint is required by law, the defendants' attorneys stated.

McKee filed his suit January 13, through his attorney, Duke Dixon. In his complaint, he accused Colden and Hansen of entering a conspiracy to share in profits realized from the sale of lands in the harbor district to the city. McKee also charged the defendants sought to induce him to enter the alleged conspiracy, and, in the event he would not do so, planning to accuse him falsely of accepting a bribe and causing his removal as president of the board of commissioners.

McKee, who said he would have nothing to do with the asserted schemes of the defendants, declared Colden and Hansen then conspired to place false charges against him before the grand jury and the Mayor. The former chairman blamed the asserted acts of the defendants for his removal from office by the Mayor, March 7, 1924. He asked $100,000 as actual and $50,000 as exemplary damages.

While Colden and Hansen have not filed formal answers to McKee's suits, they have informally denied the charges made by him.

CARR RELEASED FROM JAIL

Second Wife Files Suit as Contempt Sentence on Account of First Spouse Ends

A rift broke the clouds that have darkened the sky recently for Alexander Carr, motion-picture actor, yesterday morning, when Judge Craig, of the Superior Court, signed an order calling for his release from the County Jail at 6 o'clock last night.

But just at the moment that Judge Craig was writing his name on the order, a suit for separate maintenance was being filed in the County Clerk's office by counsel for Carr's second wife, Helen M. Carr. Carr was at the time serving the second day of a three-day sentence for contempt in connection with an alimony suit by his first wife, Mary Carr.

The arrangement under which the jail release order was obtained provides that Carr will appear before a notary next Friday in the office of Senator Harry Chamberlin, counsel for Mrs. Mary Carr, and make a deposition in connection with her suit for $3500 she asserts he is in arrears under a New York alimony order. It was for failure to appear to make this deposition in December, in response to a subpoena, that Carr was jailed for contempt.

By the same arrangement the contempt citation against Carr's attorney, E. L. Davin, which was to have been heard tomorrow, was continued one week. Davin and Carr had explained to Judge Craig Friday that the actor's failure to respond to the subpoena had been at Davin's advice. Davin said he had been confident he could arrange a continuance with Senator Chamberlin, and that Carr had an engagement in Salt Lake City to meet. But the court sent Carr to jail.

Mrs. Helen Carr's suit for separate maintenance replaced a divorce action she dismissed Tuesday when it developed at an alimony hearing that she had not lived in California a year prior to filing it. No residence is requisite to a suit for maintenance. She demanded temporary alimony of $500 a week.

PREPARING FOR FLEET

HONOLULU, Jan. 31.—The coming of the United States Battle Fleet which will "attack" Honolulu and outlying islands of the Hawaiian group late in April has caused the city to bustle with preparation plans. The principal problem which arises is that of housing the thousands of visitors who are expected.

Man Arrested in Defrauding of Housewives

Attempted swindling of housewives is charged against Peter McDonald, asserted agent of a sewing-machine company, who was taken into custody yesterday on a warrant issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan charging forgery.

McDonald, according to the charges, solicited housewives to let him send sewing machines to them to be tried free of charge, requiring only that they sign orders of delivery. When the sewing machine appeared, with it would come a bill for for $140 and the collector would exhibit a signed contract for the purchase, according to O. H. Marryatt of 1016 North El Centro avenue, who swore to the complaint. Several other asserted victims have communicated with the District Attorney's office and an attempt is being made to get a complete list of the complainants.

OFFICER SAVES TWO IN HOLLYWOOD FIRE

Failing to rouse any one in a house at 1739 North Bronson avenue early yesterday by ringing the bell, knocking on the door and shouting, Officer Olivas of the Hollywood police division, finally kicked in the door, entered, and informed the occupants that the roof was on fire. D. E. Nicholson and W. R. Smith, found asleep in one of the rooms, were ushered into the night, while firemen extinguished the blaze which was said to have started from sparks coming from a near-by chimney. Nicholson and Smith told the officers that they had worked late and failed to hear him ring.

If you Paid $100 for a Suit you couldn't Get Better Style or more value

—because every cent of your money goes into the actual making of these garments, you don't have any middleman's or retail profits to pay. Largest spot cash buying power direct from mill, assisted by upstairs rent and the biggest volume in the West, enables "The English" to give you values far in excess of anything anywhere. You have no idea how much this all means to you until you actually compare these values—style for style—quality for quality and price for price.



Every Stitch Tailored In Our Own Shops

—the largest in the West, organized for efficiency and supreme values. Every suit cut by a master designer in any style you want, and tailored by expert hands. We can't afford a single disappointment—bank on the best here every time and you'll get it.

2-Pant Suits TAILORED-TO YOUR-MEASURE

30

We positively guarantee every piece of yardage and every bit of finishings to be exactly as represented.

YOUR MONEY BACK cheerfully IF WE CAN'T FIT YOU

The World's Finest Woolens

Positively the largest selection of all-wool suitings ever assembled in Los Angeles. Gathered from every famous mill center on the Globe. Every new fabric—every wanted shade represented. Some are priced at $25 and $35 and a few a little higher, but still away under value.



"Tenth Successful Year in One Location"

English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Telephone TUcker 4076 — "America's Finest Luggage Store" — 517 West 7th Street

Monday Will be the First Day of Our 3rd Annual February Clearance

Luggage Sale!

The opportunity for Genuine Economy will be eagerly welcomed by those discriminating Men and Women who demand the BEST of Luggage for their Travels! Chalmers-Krystal Luggage knows no superiors—and the opportunity to purchase it when prices are substantially reduced is surely, one not to be overlooked! In this announcement, are given but a few of the very remarkable VALUES that will prevail throughout the Sale! Limited quantities would suggest the advisibility of taking full advantage of the FIRST DAYS of the Sale!

Insured Indestructo Wardrobes



Only $39.75

Twelve of these very excellent Wardrobes will be reduced from their regular marking of $50.00 for this Sale! They are full-size Wardrobes, of guaranteed 5-ply Indestructo construction—have the various conveniences that distinguish Indestructos from ordinary Wardrobes—carry the famous Indestructo INSURANCE against loss or damage—and are of such amazing VALUE at $39.75—that the entire 12 Trunks should be eagerly claimed!

$57.50 Indestructos, $46.75!

Another group of splendid Indestructos will go on sale at $46.75—also a substantial reduction from their former marking! These Trunks have extra finishing touches not found in ordinary trunks!

$79.50 Indestructos, $63.75!

Still another group of very desirable Indestructo Wardrobes takes drastic price reductions! These are extra-large and, in addition to regular features, have full length dust door to protect garments!

EVERY OSHKOSH WARDROBE VERY DRASTICALLY REDUCED

200 Fine Sample Bags and Cases Reduced 20% to 40%

The Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co. was fortunate, indeed, to secure this group of Salesman's Sample Bags and Cases—for their cost to us was many dollars less than regular wholesale cost—and so—their cost to you, in this February Clearance Sale, will be many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay! 200 Bags and Cases (only one of a kind) at Sale prices ranging from $6.25 to $52.50!



Men's Traveling Bags Reduced From $20 to



to $12.95!

18-inch Bags, made of Sole leather and hand-sewed throughout. Have 6 pockets for toilet articles inside. 50 of these at this Sale price!

Women's Overnite Cases Reduced From $30 to

to $14.95!



12, 14 and 16-inch Cases of fine cowhide. Toilet articles decorated in gold finish. Only 25 of these at $14.95!

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—In [illegible] west of Phoenix was found the body of John Campion. [illegible] right hand was still gripping the handle of a shovel with which he had been working. The County Health Officer determined that death had been due to heart [illegible]

BANK TO MOVE SILVER TODAY

Seven Tons Will be Carted Through Streets

Two Armored Cars and Three Trucks to be Used

Celebrate Opening of New Hellman Headquarters

Transfer of seven tons of silver from the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank at Sixth and Main streets to the new principal office in the Hellman Bank Building at Seventh and Spring streets today will conclude preopening events establishing the new bank as the business center of the Hellman financial houses. Thirty-three branches will co-operate with the main office.

The silver will be transferred at 10 o'clock this morning in the bank's two armored cars and three extra motor trucks. The metal is contained in 284 boxes in which the bullion and coins have been stored in safety vaults at Sixth and Main streets. Fifteen extra policemen have been detailed to guard the precious freight as it is transferred. Bank officials had decided to move the money by the shortest route down the alley between Main and Spring, but that was vetoed by the officers, who declared the greatest safety was in using the principal streets. It was decided the trucks will load in front of the bank in Sixth street, go over to Spring street and down to the front of the new building at Seventh street. The vaults in the new bank open nearly under the main entrance and there will be nothing in the way of swift movements once the silver arrives at its destination.

LESS STREET TRAFFIC

The money is to be on hand for the business opening of the new bank Monday and it was considered advisable to make the transfer on Sunday as there is less street traffic on that day.

Establishment of the Seventh-and-Spring-streets bank as one of the financial leaders of the Southwest has been celebrated by a three-day preopening event unequaled in banking history of the country. An exposition was arranged to display antiques, works of art and materials imported from all sections of the world. Exhibits were made by about seventy-five of the largest importing houses of Southern California and specialists were placed at each display to explain in detail what processes the article goes through from its raw state to the manufactured goods sold at retail to the consumer.

The bank prepared one of the most complete demonstrations of banking ever arranged. Each department of the Hellman institution was given instructions to make all things done in that department clear to visitors. Department heads and experts were on duty each of the three days to lecture on the varied functions of the bank in its relations to patrons, both depositors and borrowers.

Two floors of the height-limit Hellman Bank Building are occupied by the new bank with a balcony above the main floor. Offices are also maintained on other floors of the building. The structure was planned primarily for banking purposes and no other commercial features were considered until the bank's wants were first supplied.

VISITORS TOTAL 250,000

Several score employees were on duty daily as guides and the throngs who visited the opening were so expertly handled that there was little crowding, although the nearly 250,000 persons who passed through the doors in the three days set a world's record for similar events.

President Marco H. Hellman, Vice-President Irving H. Hellman and other officials of the bank led a receiving line that included nearly every official and available employee of the general offices. Visitors were given every facility to view displays and lectures were repeated with each change of groups of spectators.

The ornate interior of the bank was beautified by more than 400 floral tributes, expressing congratulations of business associates, individuals and companies, in Southern California. Floral designs of every description, many of high value, were received from all points of the Southland. Flowers were everywhere, almost crowding out displays in some instances.

Irving H. Hellman, vice-president, will be in executive charge of operations at the new bank. With him it was planned to transfer all general officers from Sixth and Main streets, except Howard R. Kelley, cashier and vice-president, who will remain in charge of the branch bank at that location. President Marco H. Hellman's offices will be in the new building, where he will continue general supervision over all transactions of the chain of banks.

BOOTLEG KING OWNS MILLIONS

Government Files Claim for $7,448,673.24; He's in Prison

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Uncle Sam has filed a bill of indebtedness against Mannie Kessler, "king of the bootleggers," at present a prisoner in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, for $7,448,673.24 for income taxes, revenue uncollected and other penalties imposed through sections of the United States in regard to the revenue laws. All of the items are fees charged against Kessler that were revealed following his conviction as a dealer in whisky in violation of the Volstead Act, and through income which became public in the development of the facts that brought about his trial.

SCREAM OF WOMAN ROUTS BANDIT PAIR

Hollywood police were told yesterday of an attempt made by two armed men to hold up Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kranz, 1557 Curson avenue as they drove past the intersection of Vista avenue and Hollywood Boulevard late Friday night. The attempt was frustrated, the report stated, when Mrs. Kranz screamed for help and the two bandits ran to a motor car parked near by and drove off.

LOST THIRTEEN JOBS; WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

"He lost thirteen jobs and then decided his trouble was that a family entailed too much responsibility," was Mrs. Doris Killeen's explanation of the desertion she charged against Charles L. Killeen, when she appeared before Judge Summerfield seeking a divorce yesterday. She won a decree.



CONSTIPATION *means* WEAKNESS

Constipation is practically universal among civilized human beings. It is a national curse causing inefficiency and physical unpreparedness. It causes disease, premature old age, lessens endurance and resistance, and many times fatal illness is directly traceable to its obnoxious results. The clear eye, healthy look, vim, vigor and vitality can be had only when the bowels are free and are moving regularly.

• Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

—promptly relieves constipation. It is not a bitter medicine nor a griping, nauseating, uncomfortable physic. It is a pleasing liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics that Dr. Caldwell, with his long and extensive practice, found effective and an aid to Nature in performing her proper functions when the bowels were mistreated through improper food, lack of exercise, and indifference to physical sanitation.

Gently Restores The Bowels To Health

The first dose will gently ease the bowels to action and as Nature resumes her proper functions, the dose may be gradually decreased. Your bowels should act at least twice daily. If they do not, you need Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 10,000,000 bottles sold annually prove its effectiveness. Used nationally for over 30 years.

It is sold everywhere; medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois



DISCUSSES BEET SUGAR PRODUCTION

Vice-President Boettcher of Colorado Corporation is Van Nuys Guest

Picture 320 freight trains, fifty boxcars in each all loaded with beet sugar. The total in 100-pound bags would be 2,000,000 and in pounds, 200,000,000.

That's the amount of saccharine substance turned out in 1924 by the Great Western Sugar Company of Denver, according to its vice-president, Charles Boettcher, who is now a Los Angeles visitor and a guest at the Van Nuys.

"Last year's beet sugar crop in Colorado was the greatest in the history of sugar production in that State," said Mr. Boettcher. "It has been a prosperous year for our beet farmers, though the price of sugar is low at this time, running only about 5 cents a pound to the producer."

Mr. Boettcher was the organizer of the Great Western about twenty-five years ago. It was then capitalized at $1,000,000, its capitalization now being $75,000,000. The corporation operates seventeen sugar factories, most of them in Colorado, and is credited with manufacturing a third of all the beet sugar produced in this country.

In addition to being an executive of the sugar company, Mr. Boettcher is the president of the Ideal Portland Cement Company of Denver. The concern furnishes much of the cement used in the road construction now going forward in Colorado, on which he said the State is spending between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 annually.

The Denver man is here on a vacation, stating that he comes to Los Angeles to spend a part of every winter. He remarked on the vast growth of the city since he made his first visit here in 1880.

"First street was the heart of Los Angeles at that time and the principal hotel was the Pico House," he remarked. "At Fourth street the town began to thin out visibly."

New Wife Brings No Relief From Alimony Debts

"Never engage in new nuptials until you have the old liquidated," was the advice Judge Summerfield gave William H. McMaster yesterday. The advice was a trifle ardy, the court admitted, for McMaster already had married again. That was why he thought he should be excused from paying $60 a month to his first wife, Ida V. McMaster, for the support of their children. She had him in court to explain an arrears of $475 in these payments.

"I've got a new wife to support, and anyway my first wife is better off than I am," McMasters protested. "Two of our children are self-supporting, and she is earning enough to keep herself."

"Makes no difference," Judge Summerfield retorted. "You are in arrears on a court order and that's one thing we cannot overlook. Perhaps your payments are too high under present conditions, but you'll have to pay off your indebtedness before I can give you any relief."

Former Engineer Held for Taking Car From State

James L. Parkerson, former engineer for the Valle Water Company, waived hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Turney and was held to the Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Dyer Motor Vehicle Act. Parkerson was turned over to Department of Justice agents by the Sheriff's office, where he was held on an embezzlement charg growing out of his purchase at Long Beach recently of a Studebaker roadster.

It is alleged Parkerson stole a Studebaker touring car belonging to S. T. Watson at Pasadena last December and took the car to Somerton, Ariz., after substituting the body of his roadster for the body of the stolen car. He was arrested at Somerton and returned to Los Angeles. The embezzlement charge was filed against him on information that he had not completed payment for the roadster purchased in Long Beach.

Mayor Tendered Official Bid to Wampas Frolic

Mayor Cryer received an official invitation yesterday to visit the fourth annual Wampas Frolic at the Ambassador Auditorium on the 5th inst.

Violet Avon and Dorothy Revier, Wampas baby stars for 1925, accompanied by George Landy, director of publicity for the Frolic, called upon the Mayor at the City Hall to get his official promise to attend the affair. He praised the Frolic as a means of attracting attention to Southern California, and promised that he would be "among those present" when the stars of motion pictures and the public meet at the Frolic.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER FILES WARD DEMAND

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce yesterday filed a formal communication with the Los Angeles City Council asking that all of Hollywood be made into one councilmanic ward when the division of the city is made under the new charter. The letter to the Council gives the boundaries of the territory, which, it is hoped, will be included in the ward and is accompanied by a map which shows the district relationship to other wards.

In requesting that Hollywood be made into one distinct district, the chamber officials said: "We are proposing something which is for the best interests of the district involved, without in any way working a hardship or injury to any other district."

Are you worried over family or business troubles? Let us help you verify or remove the doubt. Nick Harris Detectives. Pantages Bldg. MEt. 4832.—[Advertisement.

UP TO $2 SILK HOSE



Phoenix-Mission Knit and Holeproof Makes—All First Quality

A fortunate purchase of these popular makes at a fraction of their true worth. All silk hose; many are full fashioned makes. The extraordinary values in these hose is just another example of the Western's unusual cash purchases. Values to $3.00.

79

Emil Olcovich Co.
THE WESTERN
DEPARTMENT STORE
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

TRIMMED HATS

The vogue of silk and satin is expressed in this showing of new Spring hats. Every hat in the display is brand new and shown for the first time. Styles include up tilt brims, off the face and poke effects, turbans, etc. All priced moderately low.



$3.98

NEW YORK PURCHASE SALE



A GREAT FOOTWEAR SALE
Representing a Master Stroke in Value Giving

For years the Western has fought the fight of the people for low prices on shoes. Searching the markets of the country to get reliable, up-to-date shoes, bringing them to Los Angeles in carload lots; distributing them directly to the people at prices that astonish them; that is the reason for the Western's success. The fact that we have always fought to give you quality as well as low prices, accounts for our thousands of satisfied customers.



Mr. Emil Olcovich
President of Western Department Store, whose recent trip East made possible this great Sale.

Boys' $4.00 Dress Shoes — $1.98
Boys' Army Style Shoes — $1.98
Basketball Shoes — $1.19
Little Boys' Shoes — $1.69
Scuffers — 99c
Girls' Slippers — $1.39
Kreider's Girls' SHOES — $1.39
Child's Shoes — $1.00
$10 High Shoes — 50c
Men's Scouts — $1.69
$5 Moccasins — $2.87
Men's $5 Shoes — $3.50
$5 Army Shoes — $2.87
Men's and Women's Boots — $3.98
House Slippers — 98c
Felt Juliettes — $1.00
$5 Men's Shoes — $1.98

FOR 2 HOURS 9 to 11

Women's Shoes..... 25c
High shoes that sold at up to $4.00 a pair. High-grade kid leathers.

Low Shoes..... 50c
Women's low shoes in pump, strap and oxford styles. Values up to $4.00.

Shinola Polish..... 6c
Full sized bottle of standard polish. Limit 1 to a customer.

Children's Shoes..... 50c
Quarter's best school shoes for girls to attend and wear.

Misses' Slippers..... $1
Patent leather Mary Jane shoes in all sizes to 2. Limit 2 pairs.

Men's Slippers..... 50c
Men's high-grade tan slippers; all sizes; soft soles.

Felt Slippers..... 49c
Close-out of ——— that sold for $1.50 a pair. Limit 2 pairs.

Suede Polish..... 15c
Regular 25c size of Western's own stock cleaner. All colors.

Sale: Women's Low Shoes
MANY STYLES—VALUES TO $5.00



The mightiest and most important purchase we have made in many a day. Our shoe departments will be crowded tomorrow with eager buyers. Choose from pumps, strapped slippers, cut outs and oxfords. Every pair a good, new style. All perfect and sold with the usual WESTERN guarantee for real service. All sizes.

CHOICE OF TAN CALF, PATENT, KID AND SUEDE LEATHERS ALL WANTED HEEL STYLES. ALL SIZES IN THE LOT.

$1.77

Comfort Shoes
Women's hand-turned comfort shoes in plain toe and tip styles. All sizes. High-grade makes worth up to $6.00 a pair.... $2.98

Arch Support OXFORDS
Made of black kid leathers. Also tan calf in oxford styles. These sell regularly at $4.00.



$2.98

MISSES CHILDRENS SHOES



A very special selling, giving mothers a splendid opportunity to supply their children's footwear needs at remarkable savings. The shoes in this sale were made according to our own specifications, an assurance of excellent workmanship and good materials.

Choose from high and low shoes in many styles. Choice of patent, black and brown kid leathers. Sizes to 8. All with hand-turned soles.

$1.98

SIGMA XI TO INSTALL CHAPTER

California Institute of Technology Will Have Fraternity Branch

In recognition of the high status of California Institute of Technology in the scientific and educational world, Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, professor of physics at Cornell University and National President of the Sigma XI, an honorary fraternity whose members are selected from those showing unusual promise in conducting original research in the various branches of science, will formally install a chapter of the Sigma XI at the local university next Thursday.

The Sigma XI in point of numbers, is the largest organization of scientific men in this country, and the California Institute of Technology will be the first institution in the Southwest to have an active chapter in the organization, although many eastern universities have chapters.

The installation ceremonies Thursday afternoon will be open only to those already members of the society, and those who are to be initiated, but at 8 p.m. on the same day Prof. Richtmyer will make an address on "Some Familiar Phenomena of X-Rays," to be illustrated by special apparatus which Prof. Richtmyer is bringing with him, in the lecture hall of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics, and all members of the Sigma XI and their friends are invited to attend.

To accommodate the general public, Prof. Richtmyer will repeat the lecture, beginning at 7 o'clock on the following night.

GRAUMAN TO BE HOST TO MARINES, SAILORS

BATTLESHIP MEN ON LEAVE TO WITNESS "ROMOLA" FILM TONIGHT

Soldiers of the sea and sailors to the number of 200 from the battleships Mississippi and New Mexico of the Pacific battle fleet will be guests of Sid Grauman tonight at a theater party in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Himself a soldier in the California National Guard, Sid arranged the theater party to entertain the men on shore leave.

The marines and sailors will assemble in formation in the forecourt of the theater where they will be welcomed by Queen Elizabeth, who presides over the midget city Grauman has erected there.

They will execute military formations before filing into the theater where they will witness Grauman's prologue and Henry King's production of "Romola," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish. A military fantasy of Grauman's conception, introduced as an interlude following the intermission by the Lilliputians on the stage, is expected to prove specially entertaining to the naval visitors.

CITY TREASURY FUND CHECKED BY AUDITOR

City Auditor Myers yesterday made the required check of the funds in the City Treasury and found that the total on hand was $24,000,000. This was represented by cash and securities held as collateral for call loans made to banks of idle money.

GOES FOR CIGARETTES, IS REPORTED MISSING

"I am going to buy a package of cigarettes," said Earl L. McQuiston, 29 years of age, a disabled veteran of the World War, as he left his wife in front of the Orpheum Theater Thursday night. She hasn't seen him since, Mrs. McQuiston declared in a report to the police yesterday.

GAS SOCIETY HEADS MEET TOMORROW

Los Angeles Members Will be Hosts to Executives of National Body

Los Angeles members of the Pacific Coast Gas Association, southern section, will be hosts to executives of the American Gas Association at the annual meeting which opens here tomorrow. Developments and improvements in the gas industry will be considered at the executive session.

Gatherings are to be held in the morning and afternoon in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation's new building, and a banquet will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Alexandria. Following Monday's activities many of the eastern gas men will go to San Diego.

F. J. Schafer, assistant general manager of the Southern California Gas Company, is vice-president of the Pacific Coast Gas Association, and with other local representatives as follows will take part in entertaining the executives and officials from the East: William Baurhyte, president; Champ Vance, vice-president; A. E. Day, general manager, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; F. S. Wade, superintendent of operation; Frank H. Rivens, general agent; N. R. McKee, purchasing agent Southern Counties Gas Company; A. E. Macbeth, general manager of the Southern California Gas Company, and William Moeller, Jr., assistant general manager Midway Gas Company.

Those who are here from the East are:

H. S. Abell, vice-president, Electric Bond and Share Company, president of the American Gas Association, New York City; J. P. Nevins, vice-president and general manager, Consolidated Gas Corporation, New York City; H. G. Underhill, vice-president and general manager, Consolidated Gas Corporation, New York City; Clifford W. Q. Griffin, John J. Cahill & Co., Philadelphia; H. H. Clark, engineer, Chicago; Donald MacArthur, Standard Dr. Products, Cleveland; Charles Sherman (Sherman, N. J.); D. D. Harmon, Kansas Consolidated Gas Light Company; L. R. Dutton, Philadelphia Electric Gas and Electric Company; C. E. Smith, Empire Light Company, Syracuse, New York; J. E. DeBarr, jr., president of the Ideal Portland Cement Company, Denver; W. F. Ellis, president, American Gas Company, Philadelphia; E. W. Clapp, president, and general manager, Baltimore Gas and Electric Company; E. G. Gilmore, president, Alexander Forbes, secretary-treasurer of the American Gas Association; A. G. Kaplan, vice-president and treasurer of the American Gas Journal, New York City, and C. E. Bauer.

BURGLARY LAID TO BOY TAKEN IN CANDY SHOP

A charge of burglary has been lodged by police against Mortimer P. Corley, 15 years of age, of Hollywood Park, who was arrested Friday night by Sergt. C. G. Gilpin in a candy store at 3330 Cahuenga avenue, where, police claim, he was found by the store owner. Corley, the owner of the shop reported, had broken into the store and was carrying away a large quantity of candy. A small revolver, loaded, was taken from the boy's overcoat pocket. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

SOUTH DAKOTANS MEET

Former Governor Vessey is The Speaker at Picnic

Former residents of South Dakota, to the number of about 7000, attended the basket picnic of the South Dakota State Society at Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon. Following lunch the gathering was addressed by a number of speakers, among them Robert Vessey, former Governor of South Dakota. The meeting was presided over by C. B. Johnson, president of the local organization.

SWEDISH CHURCH TO BREAK GROUND TODAY

Members of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Angelica Church are to gather at 3 p.m. today at Fourteenth street and Burlington avenue for the ground-breaking and general jollification for the beginning of the proposed new church, which is to cost $125,000. The new structure will be two stories in height, according to Rev. J. Herman Olson, who is chairman of the building committee. The contract has been let to the Peate Construction Company.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T

People Notice It; Drive Them with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

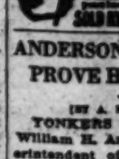
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and does it as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless "no good" feeling, constipation, a sluggish liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ANDERSON SEEKS TO PROVE HIS INNOCENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TONKERS (N. Y.) Jan. William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who recently was paroled from Sing Sing, announced today he had retained attorney to make another fight to establish his innocence of the charge of forgery on which he was convicted.

MED HATS

silk and satin is ex- showing of new Spring in the display is brand wn for Styles brims, d poke s, etc. 3.98

SALE



Mr. Emil Olcovich President of Western Dept. Store, whose recent trip East made possible this great Sale.

9 to 11

Women's Shoes..... 25c

Low Shoes..... 50c

Shinola Polish..... 6c

Children's Shoes..... 50c

Misses' Slippers..... $1

Men's Slippers..... 50c

Felt Slippers..... 49c

Suede Polish..... 15c

LDRENS SHOES

cial selling, giving mothers a portunity to supply their chil- wear needs at remarkable sav- shoes in this sale were made ac- our own specifications, an assur- cellent workmanship and good

n high and low many styles. patent, black kid leathers. All with hand-

$3.00

CHAMBER HOME OPENS MONDAY

Move to New Quarters is Under Way Today

Banquet to Mark Formal Opening of Building

Los Angeles County Exhibit is Being Rushed

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday closed its doors for the last time in its old building at 123 South Broadway, and will open its doors tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in its new home on Twelfth street between Broadway and Hill.

The move was made without any interruption of service, the chamber closing its doors at the usual Saturday closing hour of 1 p.m., yesterday, and the entire files and equipment moved bodily over Saturday afternoon and today.

Today all employees were to report at the new quarters at 2 p.m., to acquaint themselves with the enlarged facilities which the new building provides. A "dress rehearsal" will be staged, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager, in order that tomorrow morning will find every one of the chamber's 200 employes ready to render the type of service to visitors which has characterized the chamber since its organization in 1888.

FORMAL OPENING PROGRAM

"The chamber's removal," states Secretary Arnoll, "precedes the actual opening of the new building by two weeks, the formal opening being scheduled for the week of February 16 to 21, which is to be known as 'Chamber of Commerce Week,' starting with the formal opening of the building and culminating with the annual banquet on the night of February 21.

"The annual banquet this year will be served in the chamber's new banquet hall, which adjoins the executive offices on the west side of the new building. The banquet will be served by the Biltmore caterers, and a number of prominent speakers are being lined up, thus insuring one of the best banquet programs ever given by the chamber.

MAIN EXHIBITS RUSHED

"Through arrangements of Charles F. Bayer, manager of the field service and exhibit departments of the chamber, the information desk which was maintained on the second or exhibit floor of the old building, will be temporarily moved to the eighth floor of the new building, pending completion of the gigantic Los Angeles county exhibit of the chamber, on the main floor of the new quarters.

"Adequate signs will be provided to guide seekers after information to the temporary information desk. Meanwhile the main exhibit room is being rushed to completion. It will be on the main floor, accessible either from Broadway, Twelfth or Hill streets, and will be finished in Belgian marble and Philippine mahogany.

PREPARING DIORAMAS

"When completed, which will be within a few months, this exhibit hall will be without an equal in the country for beauty and simplicity, and at the same time it will prove a most effective way of displaying all the natural advantages of this great county to the tourists. Chris Siemer, a nationally renowned artist, is working day and night on the forty-seven dioramas, which will portray the beauties and resources of our county.

"The bronze bust of our late 'Chief' Frank Wiggins, will not be ready for unveiling during 'Chamber of Commerce Week,' due to the delay in shipping the clay bust to the East to be cast. However, during the week, each day will be filled with some kind of activity to interest the visitors to the new building."

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Some folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, nasty taste, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so that it no longer irritates, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This homemade remedy is a wonder for quick results. Mostly used when all others fail.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, direct soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. For quick relief and short colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Splendid better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial sore or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love the pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the throat and bronchial membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Demand "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective. 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—[Advertisement.

WOMAN AUTHOR ARRESTED

Mme. Lessing is Charged With Sending Obscene Literature Through Mails

Mme. Edla Maida Lessing, author of "The Syllabus," "Civil Marriage" and other writings on the subject of the modern marriage system, is held in the County Jail under $1000 bond pending action of the Federal grand jury on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mails. The defendant was arrested at her home, 236 Rogers street, by postoffice inspectors yesterday, on complaint of persons receiving copies of "The Syllabus" in which radical free-love ideas are said by officials to have been set forth in unvarnished terms.

Mme. Lessing, who said she preferred to be known as plain "Mary Lessing" objected to U. S. Commissioner Turney setting her bond at $1000.

"I would prefer to have the bond fixed at $50,000," she said. "I cannot give bond, and I shall be glad to go to jail."

According to information obtained by the Federal officers, Mme. Lessing was released last May from the women's reformatory at Leeds, Mo., where she is reported to have served a term of eighteen months on a charge similar to that pending against her.

Copies of "The Syllabus" have been received recently by prominent Los Angeles people. The subject matter of "The Syllabus," the author says, is one particularly suited to future generations.

"My purpose in writing it," she explained, "was to serve God and humanity."

The activities of Mme. Lessing have brought her before the public frequently in the past years. She was first arrested in July, 1921, as the head of an asserted revolutionary "love cult." At that time she was examined as to her sanity. One of her assistants, "Rev. George P. Cole, self-styled priest was sented to 180 days in the City Jail on a vagrancy charge at the time she was taken into custody.

In October, 1922, she was found guilty by a jury in Federal court of sending obscene literature through the mail and of inciting to rebellion and insurrection. She was sentenced at that time to two years in the Female Prison at Leeds, Mo.

Inflammatory literature sent out by the woman was made the basis of the charges against her at that time as is the case at present.

THREE SEIZED FOR OBSCENE LITERATURE

Three magazine vendors were arrested yesterday by officers of the vice squad on charges of having obscene literature in their possession as the first step in a campaign to halt the sale of questionable magazines in the city.

The arrests resulted from complaints made by Acting Captain Davis, head of the vice squad, by members of the Board of Education, who stated that high school boys and girls were buying the suggestive periodicals and reading them in school.

The men arrested are Sam Smith, operator of a news stand at Seventh and Hill streets, Joe Goldstein, taken into custody at a stand at 218 West Eighth street, and Ike Thresberg, owner of a magazine stand at 215 West Fifth street. A quantity of the magazines to which objections have been raised were seized by the officers as evidence.

Dental Alumni Preparing for Annual Meeting

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the fifteenth annual convention of the Alumni Association of the college of dentistry, University of Southern California, which will be held the 9th and 10th insts. in the Science and Technique Building, Figueroa and Exposition Boulevard and in Bovard Auditorium of the University Administration Building.

Dr. Harry Straube, president of the alumni will preside over the two-days' program. The first day will be devoted to literary subjects and the second to clinics, closing with the annual high jinks in the city club Tuesday evening.

Dr. Lewis E. Ford, dean of the college, and Dr. William Bebb of the Northwestern Dental University of Chicago, former dean of the local college, with H. J. Stenier, executive secretary of the university will be prominent speakers on the program.

Mrs. Katz Asks Help of Son in State Tangle

Because the estate of Harry Katz, diamond broker, whose murder several weeks ago is still an unsolved mystery, has proved too complicated for her to handle unaided, Mrs. Dora Katz, his mother, whom the court appointed to administer it, yesterday petitioned for the appointment as co-administers of Sam I. Katz and the Union Bank and Trust Company.

Sam I. Katz is another son.

SITE FOR UNIVERSITY MUST BE GIVEN FREE

REGENTS REQUIRE CONTRACT OF SALE OR AN OPTION

Members of the organization formed last week for the purpose of presenting to the Board of Regents of California arguments in favor of a 400-acre site in Westwood for the University of California, Southern Branch, which is to be moved from its present location on Vermont avenue, have been informed that the site must be given free to the State. In view of this information plans are being discussed whereby the eight communities represented in the organization may raise sufficient funds to purchase the property.

First, in order that the site may be given the board's consideration at its meeting on the 12th inst., the organization backing the Westwood site is to obtain a contract of sale or option on the property. If the proposal is considered favorably the plans for the raising of the amount necessary for the purchase of the land will be carried out.

NEW LOCAL LAUGH FILM IS TICKLER

Contributors to "Times" Feature Sending Better Jokes Every Week

Sparkling with the essence of wit and humor provided by Times readers and theatergoers, the latest edition of the famous "Local Laughs" film which went on the screen for a week's run at the California Theater, Los Angeles, yesterday marks a new high spot in cheerful film entertainment.

Every week contributors vie with one another to submit the most hilarious fun they know of. Sometimes they are funnier than usual—and the current edition of the "Local Laughs" film contains the prize-winning humor out of the whole batch of material received during the week.

Checks are mailed out to contributors weekly. These checks amount to $5, $3, $2, and twelve $1 each. Everybody has an opportunity to be on the receiving end by the simple process of sending in one or more good jokes not exceeding thirty words each. Those selected for the screen bear the name and address of the winners. The film appears in more than a score of theaters throughout Southern California, as listed in the coupon printed elsewhere.

Services Are Arranged for Victim of Fall

A four-foot fall from a ladder caused the death Friday at the Pacific Hospital of W. I. Swartsfager, 59 years of age, 805 West Thirtieth street, it was revealed by relatives yesterday, as they announced funeral arrangements for the deceased.

Swartsfager had ascended to the top of a small ladder in his garage late in the afternoon, slipped and fell, and died in the hospital a few hours later from concussion and other injuries.

The deceased, a former business man of Erie, Pa., came to Los Angeles in 1918. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Swartsfager, and three brothers, one of whom is living in Glendale. He was a member of the I.O.O.F., and K. of P., and the Moose. He was an active member of the Pennsylvania State Society. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. from the Brown undertaking parlors on South Flower street.

SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED

Youths Accused of Holding Up Adohr Dairy Farm

Two suspects held in the City Jail were identified yesterday as members of the gang which held up the Adohr Dairy Farm on January 16, according to members of the police robbery detail yesterday. They are Jesse Carpio, 21 years of age, and Manual Corell, 26.

In a previous identification, victims of the hold-up pointed out B. Golindo as a member of the gang. Golindo was one of three Mexicans sentenced to San Quentin for the Arcadia Bank robbery and released following the revelations of asserted "framed" evidence. Golindo is now held in the City Jail.

KI-MOIDS

FOR

INDIGESTION

Instant Relief!

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, sick liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ANDERSON SEEKS TO PROVE HIS INNOCENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TONKERS (N. Y.) Jan. 31.—William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who recently was paroled from Sing Sing, announced today he had retained an attorney to make another legal fight to establish his innocence of the charge of forgery on which he was convicted.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

The World's Three Greatest *QUALITY* Piano *Values*

Each of these pianos is a masterpiece of musical perfection! Each represents an ideal developed and perfected by Wurlitzer through more than 200 years of experience in the making of fine musical instruments.



Wurlitzer *Studio* GRAND PIANO

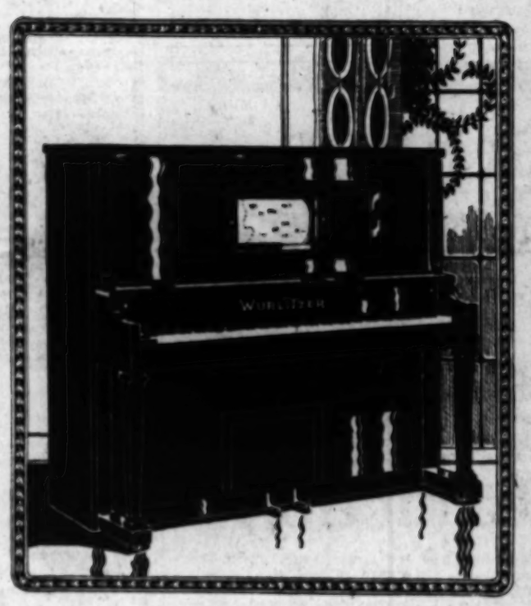
$675

This beautiful little grand is a work of art! Tone, case, construction—all bespeak quality, endurance, charm. A grand piano of quality is a good investment because it will prove an inspiration to you and to your children—because it will attract the talented and the artistic of your acquaintances into the magic circle of its charm! At this amazing price you cannot afford to miss seeing this one!

Wurlitzer *Studio* PLAYER

$495

Liberal allowance on your old piano or phonograph



With hundreds of makes of pianos to choose from—Ethel Barrymore selected one of these exquisite little players for her own. The Wurlitzer Studio Piano has a new case design—one that combines elegance with simplicity. It has an automatic tracking device, transporting device and the new automatic sustaining pedal, giving the natural effect of hand playing.

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Wurlitzer *Reproducing* RECORDO GRAND

$1285

Electrically Operated



Miracles become every day household events with one of these reproducing grands at your command. To hear the Wurlitzer reproduce your favorite selection as played by your favorite artist with uncanny accuracy—is to realize your dreams! And you must not overlook the beauty of this piano in your home! Beauty of case work and design, as well as exquisite beauty of tone and reproduction.

WURLITZER

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814 SO. BROADWAY *Phone FAber 4640*

OPEN EVENINGS

WIDE SCOPE OF TAX TEST SEEN

California Suit Decision May Affect Other States

Treasury to Extend Range of Ruling if Successful

Community Property Laws in Eight Commonwealths

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Treasury has decided, in the event it wins its test suits on the Federal government's taxation rights under the California community property law, to apply that decision to assessment of taxes in the seven other States having community property laws.

The test case, although not yet instituted, will result from the Treasury's announced refusal to refund income taxes to California taxpayers to whom it has declined to grant the privileges accorded under that State's community laws. Refunds of about $3,000,000 will have to be made on estate taxes collected by the Federal government in that State, which Atty.-Gen. Stone a few days ago held to be illegal.

STATES AFFECTED

Besides California, Arizona, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington have community property laws, and most of them have been operative for many years. It is not the Treasury's intention, should it emerge victorious from the legal battle, to make any favorable decision retroactive. But a construction of the law by the Supreme Court that the Federal government need not observe the State acts will mean "several hundred million dollars" additional taxation, annually, it was declared tonight.

In the recent ruling by Mr. Stone on the estate tax phase of the California law, he pointed out that the Federal government had long recognized the State laws in the other States. He did not care to express an opinion on the income-tax questions they involved, preferring, he explained, to leave the Treasury in a position to litigate them.

The question of recognizing the community property laws long has been a moot point among administrative officials and attempts have been made in Congress on several occasions to make all States having such laws come within the Federal taxing powers on equal footing. None of the attempts ever has approached success but the Treasury apparently is determined to take the question before the highest court for a final adjudication.

ADVANTAGES TOLD

It was explained at the Treasury that there were important advantages to the taxpayers residing in States having community property laws and officials insisted that thousands of men have claimed the privilege accorded under those statutes, of granting their wives the right to file separate returns for one-half of the income received by the husbands.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 50 words):

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.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with name and address of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" films. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 342 S. Main; Olympic, 1104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 501 S. Western; Tivoli, 53rd and Central; De Luxe, 604 S. Alvarado; Hollywood, 1634 Russell Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada, Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—REDLANDS, Bijou—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission — PASADENA, Strand — HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista, Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

First—Stop Pain Don't suffer for an hour



When pain comes, stop it. Be ever ready to stop it quickly, night and day. Don't suffer any pain which a moment of rubbing can stop.

These include pains allied to rheumatism, to soreness, to lameness, to chest colds. They can be stopped at once. For 65 years they have been stopped by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

As for curing the cause of the trouble, Nature usually does that. But don't suffer while you wait. St. Jacobs Oil causes counter-irritation. Then it draws the blood to the surface to relieve congestion. In a minute or two you feel that the pain has ebbed. You rejoice in relief.

Perhaps there are other ways. But this is the one way that millions have used—have proved it for 65 years. You can rely on it. Your druggist guarantees it. Why take chances when you know that nothing can be better?

Don't wait for an emergency. It may mean a night of pain. Have St. Jacobs Oil ever ready. Apply it as soon as you feel a pain, or a chest cold. Be ready to soothe it, to check it at once. There will never be a better way. Go get it now to be prepared when pain comes. It may save to you and yours many unhappy hours.

Rheumatism Backache Lameness Lumbago Soreness Chest Colds

St. Jacobs Oil Rubs Pain Away Only 35 Cents

WAR INSURANCE RULING UPHELD

Policies Believed Invalid Are Open to Reinstatement

Decision of Vital Importance to Disabled Veterans

Compensation Due at Date of Lapse is Criterion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A most important decision by the Attorney-General has just been received by Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, confirming an opinion of December, 1924, of Maj. William Wolff Smith, general counsel of the Veterans' Bureau in the matter of the conditions and circumstances governing reinstatement of nonlapsation of government insurance, which had previously been considered lapsed for nonpayment of premium by the veteran.

This decision is of vital importance to hundreds, perhaps thousands of disabled veterans, beneficiaries of the bureau as to compensation, who allowed their insurance to lapse for nonpayment of premiums.

RELIEF IS BROADENED

Under the provisions of Section No. 403 of the War Risk Insurance Act, which governed the operation of the bureau up to June 7, 1924, it was necessary in order to revive insurance, that the insured, at date of lapse be entitled to sufficient compensation to pay all the premiums then due, that such compensations remain, uncollected at time of permanent total disability or death (either of which matures the insurance,) and further that the insured at the time of permanent total disability or death, be entitled to sufficient uncollected compensation to pay all unpaid premiums.

Section 305 of the World War Veterans Act (known as the Reed-Johnson bill) as construed by the general counsel of the bureau and confirmed by the Attorney-General, augments the relief to the veterans, broadens the latitude of the bureau in adjudicating such cases, and most materially modifies the facts upon which revival of insurance is contingent.

To any one familiar with the many administrative problems relating to the adjudicating of insurance claims, it will readily be seen that no insurance could be revived under Section 403 of the old law unless there was sufficient unpaid compensation to revive the whole amount of insurance to which any person was entitled.

REQUIREMENTS STATED

All that is required under Section 305 as construed by the general counsel of the bureau and confirmed by the Attorney-General, is that the insured at date of the lapse be suffering from a compensable disability for which compensation was not at that time collected, and that at date of death or permanent total disability he was entitled to uncollected compensation. In such cases, the fact that the insured subsequently collected his compensation due at date of lapse is immaterial and he is entitled to so much of his insurance as his compensation uncollected at date of death or permanent total disability will purchase if applied as premiums during the whole period of lapse.

In other words, under the new act, even though the insured may not have sufficient uncollected compensation to revive all of his insurance, he is entitled to so much of his insurance as his uncollected compensation will purchase if applied as premiums, the minimum amount being $1000.

FILM MEN FACE TRUST LAW ACTION

Group of Theater Owners Threatens Suit Against Combine Headed by Hays

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Unless a different method of allocation of photoplays is arranged by the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will H. Hays is president, that organization, it was learned today, will find itself a defendant in a Sherman law motion instituted by the independent theater owners in the New York district.

The theater men argue that the restrictions placed upon the exhibition here of first-run films is too limited, and leaves most of them out in the cold so far as offering them to the public is concerned. Their chief complaint is that the producer-owned theaters are favored at the expense of the independent exhibitors.

It was pointed out that the recently announced withdrawal of the Vitagraph company from the film association was indicative of the feeling that is stirring the theater owners.

Charles J. O'Reilly, president of the Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce of 1745 Broadway, and Nathan Burkan of 1481 Broadway, the chamber's counsel, admitted tonight that the theater owners were contemplating a suit under the Sherman Act if negotiations now being conducted by Mr. Burkan with the law committee of the Hays organization should fail.

Joint Debating Team Will Face Oxford Speakers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The Oxford University debaters who have been touring the United States, will make their final appearance before sailing for Honolulu, here next Tuesday night, when they will speak against prohibition in opposition to a combined team of debaters from the University of California and Stanford Universities. The Oxford team includes Malcolm MacDonald, son of the ex-Premier of Great Britain.

BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement

—as a result of the January Clearance, Barker Bros. are crowded with furniture taken in exchange. This week, thousands of pieces

Used Furniture at 10%, 25%, 33⅓% and 50% Reduction

Values listed have been selected at random—groups will be replaced and reductions continued during the entire week.

Dressing Tables, used $9.95 to $35.00
Dressing Tables, brand new, choice $14.95
Dressers, used .....$12.50 to $49.75
Dressers, brand new $13.95 to $21.75
Chiffoniers, used .....$9.95 to $37.50
Chiffoniers, brand new .....$13.65 to $21.75
Wood Beds, used .....$2.50 to $50.00
Wood Beds, brand new $9.95 to $14.95
Desks, quartered oak tops, brand new, choice $9.95
Benches, golden oak, brand new, choice $3.50
Davenports, bed and stationary, used .....$9.95 to $150.00
Dining Tables, used, vast assortment .....$3.95 to $19.75
Dining Suites, used, many groups .....$15.00 to $395.00
Buffets, used, good assortment .....$16.90 to $95.00
China Cabinets, used, fair assortment .....$9.85 to $75.00
Dining Chairs, brand new, choice $3.95
Dining Chairs, used ..$2.50 to $6.00
Kitchen Chairs, used ...80c to $2.25
Refrigerators, used, fine assortment .....$2.95 to $35.00
Mattresses, brand new $8.75 to $16.90
Mattresses, used and made over .....$4.50 to $17.50
Iron Beds, used, fine selection .....50c to $3.50
Brass Beds, used .....$3.50 to $9.95
Wardrobe Couches, used .....$7.50 to $16.90
Box Springs, used .....$5.00 to $15.00
Sanitary Couches, used $3.95 to $6.50
Day Beds, steel and overstuffed .....$11.50 to $60.00
Chairs and Rockers, used, vast assortment ..$1.50 to $200.00
Library Tables, used, fine assortment .....$5.00 to $325.00
Gas Ranges, used, low, side and top ovens .....$9.95 to $49.75
Cots, used, wood and metal .....$1.50 to $9.95
Folding Beds, used, fair selection .....$5.00 to $22.50
Closet Beds, used, fine condition, choice $18.65
Bed Springs, used and new .....$1.00 to $15.00
Rugs, used, racks almost full again .....$5.00 to $200.00
Ferneries, used .....$1.95 to $10.00
Hall Racks, used.....$5.00 to $25.00
Bookcases, used, all kinds .....$5.00 to $50.00
Breakfast Tables, used, odd .....$4.95 to $15.00
Center Stands, used, all kinds .....$1.50 to $30.00
Pedestals, used, good selection .....$2.50 to $7.50
Baby Cribs, used .....$2.95 to $9.95

Also screens, mirrors, pianos, phonographs, player pianos, art goods, kitchen ware, office furniture, home desks, school desks, throw rugs, lamps, wardrobes, washstands, sofas, settees, living room suites, tabourettes, breakfast sets, tea wagons, serving tables, pictures, paintings and hundreds of other useful and ornamental home furnishings on sale all week.

Liberal Terms—Free Deliveries

Broadway Between 7th and 8th

Barker Bros

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Demand



BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds
Pain
Toothache
Neuritis
Headache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism



Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellos les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Estadísticas de Inmigración en Méjico

MEJICO, Enero 31.—La Oficina de Inmigración del gobierno mejicano, ha declarado que durante el año de 1924 aumentó el número de inmigrantes en Méjico, siendo el año pasado el mayor que se ha registrado desde 1911, con excepción del año de 1921. En 1921 vinieron a Méjico 149,302 inmigrantes de distintos países; de ellos eran 13,423 de los Estados Unidos; 8364 procedentes de España; 1200 de Alemania; 1723 de la Gran Bretaña y 969 de Francia. En el mismo año, regresaron a Méjico 111,979 mejicanos que habían abandonado el país, probablemente a causa de la revolución.

En 1924, entraron a Méjico 121,806 personas, de las cuales eran 20,193 de los Estados Unidos; 5903 de España; 1524 de Alemania; 2983 de Francia y 89,764 mejicanos que regresaron a su patria.

No existe estadística del número de estos inmigrantes que se han radicado definitivamente en Méjico.

De acuerdo con la información que proporciona la Unión Panamericana, con referencia al estudio sobre el comercio de los países latinoamericanos, las estadísticas de la referida asociación demuestran que tanto las importaciones como las exportaciones de los Estados Unidos, en su comercio con los países latinoamericanos, ha tenido un fuerte aumento. Estos países han consumido casi la mitad de los productos de exportación de los Estados Unidos y han vendido a su vez una tercera parte de todos los productos comprados el año pasado por la nación americana.

Los países latinoamericanos aumentaron sus exportaciones en un 13 1-2 por ciento, en comparación con las del año anterior y sus importaciones tuvieron un aumento de 24 por ciento.

Solamente dos de ellos, Méjico y el Salvador, muestran una disminución en su comercio con el extranjero, comparado su importe con el de 1923.

El Día en Washington

El representante Berger, de Wisconsin, socialista, tachó de inconsistente al grupo insurgente de la Cámara.

La Cámara decidió aplazar para el martes la votación en el asunto de devolver el presupuesto postal al Senado.

La iniciativa de Kendrick, relativa a la ayuda que se les preste a los que se establezcan en los terrenos que se trata de poner bajo riego, fué aprobada por un comité del Senado.

El Departamento de Estado reiteró su protesta por el embargo decretado por Inglaterra, contra las patatas americanas.

La Cámara eliminó el presupuesto para la comisión de tarifas, incluído en el de las oficinas independientes; pero se tomará una nueva votación en el caso.

La Comisión de Agricultura de la Cámara, resolvió llamar a audiencias a los miembros del comité presidencial de agricultura, para acordar sobre la legislación agrícola.

El brigadier general Mitchell declaró al Comité de Aviación de la Cámara, que el testimonio de oficiales del ejército y de la armada, algunas veces los sujeta a disciplina indirecta.

NOTAS LOCALES

Excursión a Méjico Bajo los Auspicios de la Cámara de Comercio

La Cámara de Comercio de Los Angeles, ha terminado sus arreglos para una tercera excursión a Méjico, en la que los excursionistas combinarán los negocios con los placeres del trato social, pues ambos objetos se han propuesto los organizadores. La idea fundamental es que los miembros de la Cámara de Comercio local, que harán el viaje a la República del Sur, adquieran relaciones sociales con los buenos elementos del país vecino, y que a la vez tengan oportunidad de establecer conexiones de negocios, para ensanchar las operaciones comerciales entre ambos países.

La excursión saldrá de Los Angeles el 24 de febrero próximo. Se ha combinado el programa en forma tal, que permita a los excursionistas detenerse el tiempo necesario para visitar las poblaciones principales que toque en su itinerario.

El primer día, será dedicado a visitar algunas poblaciones de Arizona: Tucson, Bisbee y Douglas. Se empleará un día en El Paso y en la población mejicana inmediata, Ciudad Juárez. La expedición empleará exactamente 15 días en territorio mejicano.

Al dirigirse a Guadalajara, los excursionistas se detendrán un día en Chihuahua; y dedicarán unas horas a recorrer las ciudades de Torreón y Gomez Palacio, al llegar al distrito algodonero de La Laguna. El primero de marzo, la excursión llegará a Guadalajara, donde se detendrá dos días, incluyendo en el programa un viaje al lago de Chapala, que mide 75 millas de largo por 15 de ancho, y que es el lago más grande de Méjico y un lugar veraniego muy popular.

La llegada a la Ciudad de Méjico será el 4 de marzo; en la referida Capital, los excursionistas emplearán seis días visitando la población y sus alrededores, y tableciendo conexiones de negocios. A su regreso se detendrá la expedición en Querétaro, en San Luis Potosí y en Aguascalientes, donde el proyecto que los viajeros estén de regreso en Los Angeles para el 14 de marzo.

DEPORTES

Basketball

Los instructores de atletismo de las escuelas intermedias de Venice, Santa Mónica, Ocean Park, Culver City y Beverly Hills, han organizado una Liga de Basketball, propósito es mejorar las condiciones atléticas de sus respectivos jugadores para prepararlos para los deportes de alto school. Se ha resuelto que el miércoles 4 de febrero, se celebre el primer juego de la Liga. Para ese fecha, el equipo de Lincoln Junior High, de Santa Mónica, jugará contra el equipo de John Adams, de la misma ciudad. Con el objeto de hacer la competencia sea más grande entre los equipos de la Liga, se ofrece un premio, consistente en una artística copa, que obtenga el equipo que tenga el promedio más alto, a la terminación de los juegos establecidos en el programa.

Output of Paper in America Sets Record in 192

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—... print production in North America in 1924 totaled 2,900,000 tons, a record for the continent, said S. Kellogg at the annual meeting of the newsprint service bureau here today.

United States mills made 2,400,000 tons of newsprint in 1924, a decrease of 14,000 tons from 1923, and of 40,000 tons from the record mark of 1920. Canadian newsprint production amounted to 1,353,000 tons, an increase of 200,000 tons from 1923, and 94 per cent more than in 1920.

The one modern newsprint mill in Mexico made approximately 11,000 tons, and a small mill in Newfoundland contributed 40,000 tons to the continental total, which exceeded 60 per cent of the world production of this commodity.



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Genuine
BAYER

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población y sus alrededores, y estableciendo conexiones de negocios. A su regreso se detendrá la excursión en Querétaro, en San Luis Potosí y en Aguascalientes, siendo el propósito que los viajeros estén de regreso en Los Angeles para el 14 de marzo.

DEPORTES

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Output of Paper in America Sets Record in 1924

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—Newsprint production in North America in 1924 totaled 9,900,000 tons, a record for the continent, said F. S. Kellogg at the annual meeting of the newsprint service bureau here today.

United States mills made 1,471,000 tons of newsprint in 1924, a decrease of 14,000 tons from 1923, and of 40,000 tons from the high mark of 1918. Canadian newsprint production amounted to 7,251,000 tons, an increase of 97,000 tons from 1923, and 54 per cent more than in 1920.

The one modern newsprint mill in Mexico made approximately 11,000 tons, and a small mill in Newfoundland contributed 95,000 tons to the continental total, which exceeded 69 per cent of the world production of this commodity.

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

...RNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925.



NORTHERN NET STARS VANQUISH LOCAL TALENT

Make Clean Sweep in First Day's Play of Intersectional Series; Johnston Downs Snodgrass

BY HOOKER CROOK

Northern California's tennis delegates made a clean sweep of the opening day's play in the intersectional team matches with Southern California's representatives when they won all three matches yesterday at the Midwick Country Club, scoring three points. This practically clinches the honors in the two-day series for the Bay City celebrities, who need only one more point in today's play to make victory certain.

Today's program is as follows:
1 p.m. Griffin vs. Ferrandini.
1 p.m. Godshall vs. Casey.
1 p.m. Snodgrass and Westcott vs. Johnston and Griffin.

The bright weather yesterday, which was better suited for sleigh riding than tennis, made the San Francisco athletes feel right at home, and they played with such confidence that the local luminaries failed to win a set. Bill Johnston, defeated Harvey Snodgrass, 6-4, 6-4; Howard Kinney followed it up with a victory over Walter Westcott, 7-5, 6-4, and Kinney and Ray Casey concluded the festivities by defeating Godshall and Ferrandini, 6-4, 6-3.

The Johnston-Snodgrass affair, counted to be the day's feature, proved much of a match, for Harvey simply beat himself, while Johnston stood around on the other side of the net. Snodgrass couldn't get his ground strokes to working, and failed on several excellent opportunities for kills at the net, and although he rallied in the latter stages of the second set by very excellent tennis, it was too late to make things interesting. Little Bill never had to extend himself, although he treated the gallery to some fancy tennis at the net. Point score and summary of the match follow:

FIRST SET

Johnston											
Snodgrass											

SECOND SET

Johnston											
Snodgrass											

There's much talk with Westcott and the bright spot on the program, and although Westcott worked himself into a nervous wreck, he couldn't quite make the grade, losing, 7-5, 6-4. Kinney's cannonball placements really decided the battle, but Westcott kept getting everything back, racing around the court until his tongue was hanging out, and made a big hit with the gallery.

Kinney demonstrated a step shot with which he converted Westcott's drive into dinky lobs which fell during the net, and scored with it repeatedly. He started out by winning on Westcott's service and then holding his own until it was 4-4 in his favor. Here Westcott came forth and won two games in a row, taking the net to good advantage repeatedly, and the score stood, 5-4 in Westcott's favor. Kinney rose to the occasion with three games in a row to win, 7-5.

The second set was even harder fought, each player winning his own service until the seventh game, when Kinney broke through.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

GRIZZLIES WIN OVER SAGEHENS

California Quintet is Victor Over Pomona by 29-to-14 Score

These Grizzlies from the local University of California remained tied with Occidental for first place in the Southern California basketball race for they trounced Pomona, 29 to 14, last night at the Manual Arts gym. It was the second time in two days that the Sagehens succumbed to Coach Caddy Works's speedy five, which trounced Pomona Friday night at Claremont.

The Grizzlies got off in front and half each a lead before the first half ended that Works was able to shove in his second team, which held the Sagehens fairly even until the last five minutes when the regulars took the floor again. The score at half-time favored the Grizzlies, 17 to 4.

Wilbur Johns, Bugs Woodward and Ed Frigge featured in the Grizzly attack, while Simons and Armstrong, California guards, held the Pomona forwards well in check, while they were in the game. "Fuzz" Merritt was the shining light of the Sagehens, scoring nine of his squad's eight.

In a preliminary struggle the Grizzly frosh subdued the Pomona yearlings, 31 to 21, after an interesting game. Ketchum of the Grizzlies went wild in the first half, scoring fourteen points and running up a safe lead for his mates. Anderson and Mantlli did good work for Pomona.

Pomona—14		Local U. S.—29
Wilson (1)	F.	Johns (9)
Young (2)	F.	Woodward (10)
Merritt (9)	C.	Frigge (10)
Harris (2)	G.	Armstrong (0)
Mantlli (0)	G.	Simons (0)

Substitutions: Pomona—Hildreth, Hammond, Hall, Anderson (2), Smith (4), Pierce (1). California—Ketchum, Hubbard, Cooper, Evans.

AMERICAN JOCKEYS TO RIDE IN EUROPE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ST. MORITZ (Switzerland) Jan. 31.—The American jockeys, Frank O'Neill, Frank Bullock and George Archibald, are among those who will ride in the St. Moritz Grand Prix over the ice here tomorrow. The stake will total over $10,000. The mounts will wear special spiked shoes.

NURMI SAVES HIMSELF

Wins Distance Event Easily, But Favors His Leg in Boston Meet; Plant Beats Frigerio

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) Jan. 31.—Paavo Nurmi, the wonderful Finn athlete, who has shattered fifteen records in his stay in America, failed to establish any new mark on his first visit to Boston. He competed tonight in the thirty-sixth annual meet of the Boston Athletic Association, but had no real competition and the best he could make in the two-mile special event was 9:16⅘. The record made by Joie Ray of Chicago of 9 minutes 8⅘ seconds still stands.

Nurmi started from scratch with three other competitors, but he was not given much opposition. At no time, Nurmi's time was 4:32 and it could be seen that he was barely running his race.

He did not extend himself at any stage and seemed to favor the leg in which he tore a ligament in the Fordham University indoor pool in New York several days ago. At last night, when he ran against his will in New York City, he was suffering from a bad cold and plainly was not himself.

In the 3000-meters walk, handicap, William Plant, Morningside A.C., New York, made a new world's record by beating Ugo Frigerio of Italy, in 12:52, clipping two seconds off the record made by himself in 1922.

A second world's indoor record was broken when E. H. (Laddie) Myers of Chicago cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 ft. 10 5-8 in. Myers set a record of 12 ft. 8¼ in. in 1922.

Loren Murchison, indoor sprint champion, carried off honors in the 40-yard dash. Carl Christiansen of Newark, led a fast field to the tape in the 45-yard high hurdles.

Syracuse won from Dartmouth in a feature two-mile relay.

Joie Ray smashed the Hunter mile record of 4m. 13s. when he won in 4m. 15 1-5s. Ray's performance was one of the features of the meet. J. J. Connolly was second, while Hahn, Boston A.A., was third.

Ray Dodge, Illinois Athletic Club, won the 600-yard run in 1m. 14 2-5s.

Laddie Myers, Chicago A.A., at scratch broke the world's indoor record for the pole vault. He cleared 12ft. 10 5-8in.

BAMBINO GOES SOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—In his own modest little way George Herman Ruth will inaugurate the spring baseball training season tomorrow afternoon when he swings his portly form aboard a train bound for Hot Springs, Ark. Accompanied by one newspaper man, the Babe will cut loose from the confines of New York and set sail for the land where golf, fishing, riding, auction bridge and hot baths are the principal amusements.

The first box score is still a matter of four or five weeks away and the first robin is even more distant, but spring cannot be very far off when the Babe starts southward. As a harbinger of spring-time Ruth is almost in a class by himself. This year he is far in the lead as a vanguard. In two weeks more another squad of Yanks will leave for Hot Springs. In another three weeks, the Giant's pitchers and catchers will start for the South, and after that the caravan will be in full procession.



Tiny Conde Embryo Discus Man at Oxy

DISCUS WIZ BOASTED BY OCCIDENTAL

"Tiny" Conde Expected to Do Great Things During Coming Season

Coach Joe Pipal, veteran track mentor at Occidental College is an astute old fox, who figures that the less said about the prospects of his track team, the better off he is. Accordingly, he has been bemoaning the lack of weight men, when the truth of the matter is—

Victor Conde, an embryo Hindu 200 pounder, who is a sophomore at the Tiger institution this year, gives promise of being one of the best discus heavers that has ever attended the school. If he lives up to expectations, he will spin the platter out for a new Southern Conference record during the coming track season. The existing record in the discus is 130 feet. In recent practice "Tiny" Conde has sent the little wooden plate whistling through 124 feet of space, and has only been working for a couple of weeks.

Tiny is a big, awkward tower of strength, whose form at discus throwing is still in an embryonic state. Just what he will do when he reaches the height of his ability is not known. He is given promise, however, of becoming another Hoosier or Norm Anderson if he continues improving at the rate he has in the past. One thing is certain, the man that takes the discus throw from him in the Southern Conference this year is going to be plenty good.

BASEBALL DROPPED BY FOUR COLLEGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Four schools of the Mid-West Intercollegiate Conference, including Beloit of Wisconsin, and Cornell of Iowa, have dropped baseball as profitless and unnecessary to the sports curriculum.

BENGALS TAME BULLDOGS

Occidental Basketballers Down Redlands Five in Fast Cage Contest by 42-to-22 Score

Occidental retained its unblemished record when the Bengal basketeers slipped Redlands University a 42-to-22 defeat at Franklin High last night. Louie Mellette, Solly Mishkin, Howdy Black and Archer ran hither and yon and tossed the apple into the basket with great frequency. Except for a few moments when Redlands led at 6 to 5 in the first half the Tigers had the game all their own way.

The Tigers led at the half, 19 to 11, largely through the fine floorwork of Mellette, who, when he wasn't tossing baskets himself, was feeding his team-mates. Enough fouls were called on both sides during this half to cause an investigation by the District Attorney. McGilbra, the leaping Indian, and Hosegood did good work for Redlands in this period.

With the start of the second half the Tigers continued to roll up the points and Coach Smith substituted five men at different times, slowing up the offense considerably, but keeping the Redlands team rather helpless. The Redlands defense had trouble stopping the Tiger forwards and the score mounted steadily.

Louis Mellette, with a grand total of 15 points, was the big noise of the game for the winners. Mishkin following closely with 10. For Redlands, Hosegood at center was the shining light on both offense and defense, scoring a total of 9 digits for his team.

The Redlands freshmen crowned the Tiger peagreens in a preliminary scramble featured by the willingness of both sides, by the score of 29 to 14. Redlands cinched the game in the first half while the Tigers were endeavoring to ascertain what it was all about, the Baptists leading 17 to 4, at half time. In the second period, the Tigers held their opponents practically even.

The line-up:

Occidental—42		Redlands—22
Mellette (15)	F.	McGilbra (5)
Mishkin (10)	F.	Brown
Black (8)	C.	Hosegood (9)
Archer (8)	G.	Jeffers (3)
Gedes (1)	G.	Moore

Substitutions—Occidental, Gregory, Parks (4), Brown, Johnson, Baker. Redlands—Coggins (4), Palmer, Cargille.

WHY NURMI IS CALLED WORLD'S GREATEST RUNNER

Paavo Nurmi, called greatest runner of all time, has smashed under his flying heels more world records for distance running than any one individual. Some of his outstanding marks are:

Four minutes, 10 4-10 seconds for mile (outdoor.)

Four minutes 13⅘ seconds for mile (indoor,) set at his first American appearance at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Other outdoor marks set by Nurmi which have never been equaled are for distances of three miles, 1500 meters, 2000 meters, 3000 meters, 5000 meters, and six miles. He once broke the 10,000-meter run, but his mark was bettered by Willie Ritola, his countryman, at the Olympic Games last July.

When he comes to America, Nurmi shattered a world indoor running record on each appearance, the new marks to his credit include the mile, 5000 meters, one and three-quarter miles, 3000 meters, one and seven-eighths miles, two and one-quarter miles, two and three-quarter miles, three-quarter mile and one and one-quarter miles. The story starts on Page 3 of this section.

Kearns Scotts at Threat of Gibbons

BRITISH PROS COMPETE TODAY

Meet Ed Gayer, Chick Fraser on Hillcrest Links

Last Match for Mitchell and Duncan Locally

Pasadena Golfers Triumph in Battle With Hillcrest

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell will make their last appearance on local links as a golfing combination today when they meet Ed Gayer and Chick Fraser on the Hillcrest Country Club course over thirty-six holes.

Although they have two other matches scheduled, they will not play as a team on a close-in course again before they leave for the Texas open next Saturday, but will be seen in action during the Southern California open championship this week.

Ed Gayer, Hillcrest pro, and Chick Fraser, who holds forth at Midwick, will undoubtedly give the famous British team a real battle. Gayer can keep pace with most anyone in driving, while Fraser has a well-rounded game which includes excellent play with his irons.

Fraser and Gayer played Friday together in practice for the event, and had a best ball of 67, and if they can duplicate this performance they ought to win with ease. However, Duncan and Mitchell are quite capable of equaling even such an achievement, and a thrilling match should result.

The general public is invited to attend. A bus runs directly past the clubhouse on Pico Boulevard.

VIRGINIA

At the last minute the team match between La Cumbre and Brentwood, scheduled for Tuesday, was moved up to today, and will be played at Virginia this afternoon. B. F. Kerr announces the following line-up for the La Cumbre team: C. W. Hazen, D. L. Edwards, H. Martin, F. Boyd, P. C. Bryce, M. Wilson, G. W. McDaniel, T. R. Palmer, C. R. Pierce and B. F. Kerr.

PALOS VERDES

Al Gruber, an 18-year-old young-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

KEARNS IS BOOSTER OF MATRIMONY

Champion's Manager Wants Dempsey to Marry; Laughs at "Trouble"

BY JACK KEARNS,
Jack Dempsey's Manager

I feel absolutely certain that Jack Dempsey will marry. And from all he has told me, Miss Estelle Taylor will be his bride. But for the life of me, I can't understand all this fuss about his personal plans and love affairs.



Jack Dempsey

I'd like very much to see Jack marry. People who know Miss Taylor well will tell you they should be very happy. A good wife will improve the life of any good man and Jack Dempsey is a good man in more ways than one.

As for as fighting goes, I don't think the world will see another man as good as the present champion, in the next fifty years. As far as friendship and loyalty goes, a better man never lived. Jack and I have never had as much as a scrap of paper between us. Our contract is verbal and based on mutual confidence. After all, no contract is worth a dime without the old confidence.

Only this morning, in going over some matters affecting our latest "and really" affairs, I said to Jack: "The boys are getting all excited over your romance.' Meaning the newspaper boys, who have been on his trail the last few days.

"If they'd only talk fight," the champ replied. "I'd be happy to see them any time, day or night. But what gets me is all those conflicting rumors and unnecessary discussions about a fellow's personal affairs."

I agree with the champion. I can't understand why people want to pry into a man's family matters. To tell the truth, I don't think the champ and his bride-to-be have completed their plans and yet he is expected to furnish hourly bulletins.

Jack has never interfered or in any way concerned himself with my personal affairs. And we both work by the same rule. When it comes to engagement rings and marriage certificates—that's none of my business.

But when it comes to fighting and investments that's both of our business. And I can say this much, our confidence in one another is as strong as it was five years back, when we started the grade together.

Jack and I both feel there is not a genuine contender for the field today. He has fought or offered to fight them all. And in conclusion I make this unqualified statement—married or single, the public will see the champion defending his laurels during 1925.

Unless, of course, all the challengers die.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune-Daily News.)

INTERNATIONAL DOG DERBY NEXT MONTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTREAL, Jan. 31. — Quebec's international dog derby is scheduled February 19, 20 and 21. It will consist of three heats, covering approximately 120 miles.

OPPONENT FOR CHAMP SOUGHT

Kearns Expects Dempsey Will Fight This Summer

Title-holder May Advance Date of Wedding

Vernon Coliseum Calls Off Tuesday's Program

BY PAUL LOWRY

"Huh!" was Jack Kearns's snort to Tommy Gibbons's announcement that he would offer himself to the New York Boxing Commission as an opponent for any challenger for the heavyweight championship. "Dempsey hasn't retired from anything but a state of single blessedness, and the title is not vacant.

"Dempsey is still the champion, and he will fight this summer if any promoter can find an opponent that the public believes has a shost of a chance against him."

While Kearns was making this statement Dempsey was hustling about the city in an effort to secure a license, Kearns, apparently in the notion of taking his friends' advice and sinking at once.

Those close to the champion say that the Gibbons proclamation brought the Dempsey spirit, which has been floating around on love's young dream, to the ground with a crash and they believe another crack like that will find the Colorado mauler in the ring beating up his sparring-partners in a trice.

Vernon to be Dark

Vernon will be dark next Tuesday, the proposed Sailor Huffman-Nick Newman fight falling through on account of a tangle in dates. It seems that Huffman had given his word to fight at Wilmington next Wednesday while Leo Minor his manager, asked him for Doyle's.

Rather than stir up any friction Jack Doyle, retired from the picture in behalf of Wilmington, and there will be nothing doing until a week from Tuesday, when Kid Kaplan, the world's featherweight champion, meets Bud Ridley of Portland.

No More Cushions

Cushions have been barred from fight pavilions hereafter, as a result of Friday night's disgraceful scene at Hollywood, when maddened fans hurled cushions into the ring and held up the semi-wind-up for fully ten minutes.

Commissioner Seth Stellinger, chairman of the Boxing Commission, made the announcement yesterday. Incidentally pop bottles have also gone by the board, so the ammunition of the fans will be limited to verbal barrages.

Mattice Satisfied

If there was any one person at Hollywood Friday night who ought to have been dissatisfied at Referee Johnny Schiff's decision giving the verdict to Eddie Diggins, that person, was Roy Mattice, manager of Joe Trabon.

Mattice came into the office yesterday to say that he was satisfied with the decision and that there was no occasion for the crowd's wild riot.

Mattice agreed with the ringside-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

PAPKE WINS ON A FOUL

Joe Layman Hits Rival Low in Seventh Round and Drops Decision at Lyceum Boxing Arena

Young Papke won a decision over Joe Layman in the main event at the Lyceum last night, on a foul. After seven luke-warm rounds in which neither of the boys did anything much besides stall, Layman uncorked two low ones as they were coming out of a clinch, Papke dropped, and Referee Johnny Schiff made himself popular with the crowd by giving Papke the decision.

The first rounds were slow, and the boys were just beginning to go when the foul occurred. Both Papke and Layman seemed afraid that they would not be able to last through the show, clinching and laying back continually. Only once did Papke uncork his celebrated flailing, and then only for a minute.

Billy Blake and Benny Diaz stole the show in the semifinal. Blake, who is a clever little ring general, took the decision, but was forced to the limit all the way. Blake's footwork was too much for his opponent. Diaz being unable to get in to him at all.

Jack Hester, who put up a whirlwind battle with Jimmy Deering in the special event, won the decision over the latter, while Tony Tuenis took the second fight from Frank Gonzales with a knockout in the first round. The blow was a pretty one right to the point of the jaw. Young Magdalena took a decision over Pete Cerna in the opener, and beat the latter unmercifully throughout the four rounds.

PLAN SCHOOL FOR CADDIE MASTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 31.—A training school for caddie masters, the only one of its kind in the United States, will open here Tuesday, the 3rd inst., under the auspices of the Detroit District Golf Association Caddie Welfare Committee. At least 150 men from clubs in various parts of the country have been enrolled.

The best methods of teaching caddies to replace divots, cover footprints, handle the flag and perform similar duties will be taken up. Emphasis will be laid on the matter of stressing the importance of knowing the game, interest, behavior and appearance of the caddie.

BRUINS CRUSH NEVADANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Jan. 31.—Employing a tricky, fast offense and a five-man defense, the University of California basketball team reversed the tables and defeated the Nevada five, 28 to 21, in Harmon gym tonight, evening up the series. Belasco, Bruin guard, was the sensation of the affair, scoring 13 of California's points. Fredericks was high man for Nevada, hanging up 10 markers.

Friend, lanky Sagebrush center, who was the whole works for Nevada last night, was effectually covered by California in this evening's game and failed to make a single basket.

The Wolf Pack got off to an early lead but the Bears passed them and lead 18 to 9 at half-time. The teamwork of Higgins, Belasco and Lodar was responsible for the California victory. In the opener California freshmen downed Placer High, 51 to 25.

CALIFORNIA (28)			NEVADA (21)		
Lodar, f	3	6	Gaudette, f	4	8
Nelson, f	1	3	Fredericks, f	5	10
Higgins, c	1	3	Friend, c	3	6
Belasco, g	4	5	Hartwell, g	1	3
Foster, g	0	0	Waters, g	1	2
Watson, g	0	1	Riddell	0	0

AL ESPINOSA SETS MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Jan. 31.—Practice play in preliminary to the opening of the South Central open golf championship which begins here next Tuesday, resulted in the course record being lowered to 69 today when Al Espinosa of Chicago played to this mark and clipped four strokes from the former low mark. Art Longworth of St. Louis had made the former low record with a 73. Par for the course is 74.

Macdonald Smith, fresh from successfully defending his California open title, played the course for the first time today. In a foursome with Tom K. Martin, Arkansas amateur title holder as his partner, they won from Art Longworth of the St. Louis Country Club and Lewis D. Cooper, Jr., former State title holder, 1 up.

Tonight entrants to the South Central had reached 110, with about 65 of the players already here.

JACK KEARNS LAUGHING IT OFF

Dempsey's manager giggled like a school kid when he read the banner lines announcing Tommy Gibbons's intention of claiming the world's heavyweight title. Here we have him in the act.

[P. & A. Photo]



Dope Favors Professionals to Keep Southern California Open Title Out of Amateur Hands

STRONG FIELD ENTERS TOURNEY AT HILLCREST

Expect 150 Players to Compete in 72-Hole Battle for Southland Golf Championship

BY CHARLES WEST

In spite of the fact that the entry list for the Southern California open tournament at Hillcrest this week includes close to forty low-handicap amateurs, everything points to another victory for the professional talent of the Southland in the big championship event, which opens Wednesday and finishes Friday.

Although the field of amateurs includes George Von Elm, runner-up in the national championship last summer and former holder of the Trans-Mississippi, Pacific Northwest, and Southern California titles; Rudy Wilhelm, runner-up in the State amateur event of 1924, and twice holder of the Pacific Northwest championship; Dr. Paul Hunter, several times State and Southern California champion, and a member of the American Walker Cup team of 1922; Jack Neville, half a dozen times State champion, and such other amateurs of ability as Jack Tarrant, Harlow Hurley, E. S. Armstrong, Norman Macbeth, and Arnold Statz, the fact remains that the professionals rule heavy favorites to retain the monopoly they have held on the title since the first tournament.

STRONG LIST

In the first place, the list of competing professionals is more impressive than the amateur entrants, and secondly, professionals invariably enjoy the favoritism of the general public when the tournament includes four rounds in two days because of the fact that the pros play more golf, and are better fitted to bear up under 72 holes of competition, with its accompanying mental drain.

A glance at the list of pros entered reveals such names as Hutt Martin, defending champion; George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the British pros who have given ample proof of their ability during the exhibition season; the Espinosa brothers from San Francisco and Harold Sampson, Northern California open champion; Chick Fraser, former Wisconsin open titlist, Tom Stevens, former Minnesota open champ; Ernest and George Martin, both former Southern California champs; Dick Linares, Southern California professional champion; Ed Geyer, Hillcrest pro, exceptionally dangerous on his home links; Grant Halstead of San Gabriel; Harry Prentice of Hacienda; Vic Owen of Palos Verdes, Mell Smith, Gwynn Bowen and a hundred others.

Because of the fact that they have played a high standard of golf day in and day out for several weeks, the consensus of opinion seems to favor Duncan and Mitchell. However, it must be taken into consideration that the Britishers have played as a team in match competition—very different from medal tournament play—and their achievements in this sort of competition should not weigh too heavily in their favor in estimating their chances of winning the open championship. Nevertheless, they tied for fourth in the State open under bad conditions, and must certainly be considered dangerous contenders.

IN STREAKS

Hutt Martin has not been playing the type of golf recently that wins championships, if we are to believe our informers. He has been playing in streaks, occasionally rising to super-human heights, but having frequent mediocre holes. Steadiness is required for four gruelling rounds in open competition.

Von Elm has been taking the tournament seriously, having played Hillcrest frequently of late. He holds the course record for amateurs at 70, and equalled it only Friday. He is generally considered the strongest amateur in the field.

The tournament opens informally Wednesday when amateur-pro foursomes will be played. Thirty-six holes Thursday will disqualify all but the low 64, and ties for 64th place, the qualifiers continuing with an additional 36 holes Friday to settle the championship.

HOLD RELAYS IN ILLINOIS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EVANSVILLE (Ill.) Jan. 31.—A quadrangular indoor relay meet will bring together squads of athletes from Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern and Ohio at Evanston, Ill., February 14.

AMATEUR GOLF PRO TOURNEY POSTPONED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

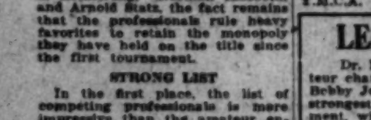
DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—A welcome rain, worth thousands of dollars to the golf courses of California, prevented the holding of a special amateur-pro tournament at Del Monte, January 26.

BUILD INDOOR GOLF COURSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. THOMAS (Ont.) Jan. 31.—The St. Thomas (Ont.) Golf and Country Club will sponsor an indoor course just opened in the Y.M.C.A. of that city.

LEADING AMATEURS IN OPEN



Dr. Paul Hunter (left,) holder of the Southern California amateur championship, and George Von Elm of Rancho, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the national championship of 1924, are two of the strongest amateur entrants in the Southern California open tournament, which opens at Hillcrest Wednesday.

BRITONS TO MAKE FINAL APPEARANCE

Duncan and Mitchell in Last Local Exhibition on Hillcrest Course

The final appearance of the great British golfing team of George Duncan and Abe Mitchell in this neck of the woods takes place at the Hillcrest Country Club today when they play Chick Fraser, the Midwick pro, and Eddie Gayer, the long-driving ace at the Hillcrest Club. It will be a 36-hole affair and the golfing public is heartily invited. The Britishers are booked for Palos Verdes on Saturday, the 7th inst., but never again will they play together as a team at a close-in course after Sunday, and as they have proved themselves sportsmen of the first magnitude in all their appearances all over America, there is likely to be a huge gathering on hand at the Hillcrest course to bid them fond adieu. There ought to be a lot of fun on Sunday, watching Eddie Gayer of the home club, hailed as the longest swatter of the Southland, matching his Herculean wallops against that of Abe Mitchell's. A sporty member of the Hillcrest Club has put up a $100 purse for the fellow who drives the longest individual ball during the 36 holes of play today.



THE MODERN COURSE

We modern golfers are so accustomed to playing over modern courses of nine or eighteen holes that few players, I dare say, have ever thought of any course having any other number of holes.

The smallest course I have ever been able to find an authentic record of is the original course at Musselburgh, which numbered five holes. The biggest golf course the world so far has boasted was the Montrose links, which at one time had twenty-five holes.

I do not know just why the customary eighteen holes came to be decided upon as the right length for the golf links. As nearly as I can determine the choice seems to have been rather due to an accident.

The Royal Blackheath course, the oldest golf club in the world, has always possessed just seven holes. Three rounds of the course are played on medal play days. The course is very difficult and the scores look to be extremely high, until one recalls that the medal rounds thus require three extra holes.

The famous Brentwick course originally had twelve holes and there were three rounds of play over this course to determine championships. Many open championships have been contested there.

Old St. Andrews course has gone through a strange career, as to holes. It started with six holes. Then it added—and added still more—until twenty-two holes in all made up the course. Then four of the holes somehow were tossed into the discard, and the famous course became an eighteen-hole links. Apparently this process of adding and eliminating holes at St. Andrews was really the deciding factor in giving us, today, the regulation, eighteen-hole course. I have never been able to find any other beginning of the standard that calls for eighteen holes, and allotment of holes at St. Andrews had a good deal to do with it.

There may be golf courses in the United States and Canada of fewer than nine holes, but I have never heard of one. There used to be a course of fifteen holes at Kenosha, Wis. The full round was completed by playing the first and second holes over again and a slightly lengthened fifteenth for the eighteenth hole.

Shorter courses are more common in England and Scotland than on this side because land for golfing purposes is not so scarce here as it is over there. The game here, especially in its earlier development was also the favorite pastime of the wealthier people, and they were able to provide themselves the very finest and most spacious courses. In Europe the poorer people have played golf for many years, and that factor brought into existence the great number of small courses. But even as golf stands on this side, in its present development, it is never hard for the club to find the required ground for the extra nine holes, and it is common practice now for all new clubs starting with nine holes to plan at the outset for the time when the second nine will be wanted.

I don't think it is absolutely essential for a club to stick to the nine or eighteen-hole rule at all. There is no hard and fast rule on this as far as I can learn. I see no reason why a club shouldn't have thirty or forty holes on one course, or, perhaps, fifteen or twenty holes—dependent entirely upon the ground available. My idea is that the club should put in all the good holes the space allows—the more holes the course has the greater the variety of play. If the club thus found itself with an odd number of greens—that is, odd as reckoned against nine or eighteen holes—the rules committee could designate just how a full round of eighteen holes, in tournament play, was to be accomplished.

If you know of any course with an odd number of holes I should like to hear of it.

[Copyright, John F. Dille Co.]

CRUCIAL TEAM MATCH TUESDAY

Los Angeles Country Club to Compete at Rancho

Wilshire Stands Good Chance to Assume Lead

Hillcrest Plays at Pasadena This Afternoon

TEAM STANDINGS

CLASS A

Los Angeles	38
Rancho	37½
Wilshire	36½
Midwick	36½
Annandale	35
Flintridge	34½
San Gabriel	33
Hollywood	33

MATCHES TUESDAY

Los Angeles at Rancho
Wilshire at Flintridge
Hollywood at Annandale
San Gabriel at Midwick

CLASS B—GROUP 1

La Cumbre	39
California	37
Virginia	37
Brentwood	34

MATCHES TUESDAY

California at La Cumbre
Virginia at Brentwood

GROUP 2

Coronado	34½
San Diego	33½
Hillcrest	33
Pasadena	33½

MATCHES TODAY

Hillcrest at Pasadena
San Diego at Coronado

GROUP 3

Mountain Meadow	31
Victoria	30½
Red Hill	30
Redlands	28½

MATCHES TUESDAY

Redlands at Mountain Meadows
Red Hill at Victoria

GROUP 4

Hacienda	40½
Santa Ana	39
Oakcrest	37½
Palos Verdes	37

MATCHES TUESDAY

Hacienda at Oakcrest
Palos Verdes at Santa Ana

The team match situation is at a crucial point this week, with Class A leaders bunched within a fraction of a point of each other at the head of the list. Los Angeles plays at Rancho in the feature match of the day, a decisive defeat by either virtually eliminating that team from the race, while if they hold each other even Wilshire will have an excellent chance to take the lead by piling up points on Flintridge.

In Class B, Group 1, the leaders also meet, California journeying to Santa Barbara Tuesday to meet La Cumbre's golfers. Group 2 finds Hillcrest playing today at Pasadena, while San Diego and Coronado, will connect at Coronado. The other two divisions in Class B fail to bring out any matches which appear close ahead of time.

As there is only one more day of play in Class B after this week's matches, the leading teams are making every effort to win points in order to be eligible for the play off which will decide the Class 'B' championship. The winner of Group 1 meets the winner of Group 2, and the winners in Groups 3 and 4 also collide, the resulting winners playing for the divisional championships on neutral links.

As Class A contains eight teams, matches will continue until the middle of April.

FEMININE TEAMS TO COLLIDE

No Important Matches on Schedule for This Week in Golf Program

This week will be an easy one for the leaders in the team-match race for the Women's Auxiliary, S.C.G.A. trophy, the most formidable teams taking on weak opposition. The Midwick players, who have led since the first week of play, face Annandale at Midwick Friday, while Los Angeles' representatives, who are in second place, journey to Flintridge on the same day.

Hollywood stands an excellent chance of gaining on Beverly Hills at the expense of California, and Brentwood's match at San Gabriel should net Miss Mary Browne and her cohorts several valuable points.

The team standing follows:

Midwick	37½
Los Angeles	36
Hollywood	35½
Rancho	35½
Flintridge	35½
San Gabriel	35½
Annandale	35
Wilshire	34
Hillcrest	33½
California	7½

AUXILIARY TOURNEY THURSDAY

Sunset Canyon Country Club Holds Invitation Event for Women Golfers

The next event on the extensive program of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association will be a thirty-six-hole medal play invitation tournament on the links of the Sunset Canyon Country Club, near Burbank, Thursday.

The event would at first glance seem rather strenuous for feminine golfers, but Sunset Canyon's all-grass course is miniature, none of the holes being longer than 200 yards and, while it provides many interesting problems in the short game, the long tramps between shots is eliminated. It is an ideal course for women to play.

Competition will be in two classes. Class A from scratch to 13, and Class B, from 14 to 18. The entertaining club has donated a number of handsome trophies for the women to compete for, and a large entry is anticipated.

Mrs. Ike Wentworth, chairman of the tournament committee of the Sunset Canyon club, urges all women to be at the tee not later than 9:30 a.m., Thursday.

HUSKIES PLAN CARNIVAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—University of Washington will hold its relay track carnival May 2 at Seattle.

WOMEN DRIVE FOR TROPHIES

Contest at Pebble Beach Arranged for Stars

Many Heavy Hitters Will Vie for Honors

Several Southern California Entrants Favorites

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—A long driving contest seldom equaled in the United States will be held [illegible] one of the [illegible] cial features of the annual Pebble Beach Championships for women, February 11-[illegible] on the [illegible] Oceanside [illegible] at Del Monte. Miss Mary Browne, five times national [illegible] champion, one of the strongest [illegible] competitors in the national [illegible] champions, last year, is generally rated as one of the longest drivers among women players on the Pacific Coast. Her driving form is distinctly her own and many staid old golf [illegible] marvel that she even hits the ball. But she does hit it and there is hardly a par 4, men's par, hole in California that she cannot get to the green in two shots.



Of the Eastern players the Pebble Beach champion, Miss Marion Hollins of New York, is one of the longest, if not the longest driver. No carry is too long for her to attempt. She will always take the dangerous road home to a green if that road will make the length of the hole a bit easier.

Mrs. H. G. Hutchings of Winnipeg, Can., is another extremely long driver. Mrs. Hutchings has the strength and the physique to drive with the longest. Last year when she was defeated by Miss Marion Hollins she was outdriven from the tee. It is said that she has been working on this angle of her game through the fall months, so something startling in the way of long driving is looked for from her.

Miss Anne Webster of the Hollywood Country Club, Los Angeles, is a young player who has come to the front in amazing fashion this year. Her play, particularly her short game, needs attention, but from the tee she is splendid. Last fall the longest carries at Pebble Beach had no terrors for her. Like Miss Browne, Miss Webster is a former tennis player.

Still another star who must be figured in the long driving contests is Miss Margaret Cameron of Annandale. Miss Cameron is slight, weighing only about 105 pounds, and yet her long game is so great that she is invariably right up with the hardest hitters.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Under what conditions should clubs other than the driver be used from the tee?

Answered by
JOHN BLACK

"The carpenter of Troon," whose great gameness and mastery of golf make him feared at all tournaments. Particular competent on approach shots.

* * *

The driver should always be used from the tee unless the distance you want to get is less than the driver calls for or unless there is some high object in front of the tee that calls for more elevation than the driver will give. Then you have to use a club with more loft to it. Which club you use will be largely a matter of fondness—brassie, spoon or driving iron. I have even seen very short, tricky holes where it was necessary to use a mashie or a niblick from the tee.

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HUGE PRIZES LURE PROS

Golfers to Make Big Drive on Cash Offered in Florida Open Championship This Month

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 31.—Professional golfers from all over the United States, and two of Great Britain's leading linksmen will strive for the $5000 in prizes and the Florida open championship here February 24 and 25. Details for this big money and title meeting were announced today.

Play will be at 72 holes, individual medal scores to count. The first thirty-six holes will be contested over the Temple Terrace course on Tuesday, February 24, while the deciding half will be determined the next day over the Palma Ceia links. It was also made public this afternoon that the purse of $5000 will be divided between two men, D. F. Davis and D. C. Gillett. Both are millionaire sportsmen of this section.

TWO SUPPLY PURSE

Mr. Davis who is putting up $2000, is interested in the development of the Davis Islands in Tampa Bay, while Mr. Gillett, who is developing Temple Terrace, has agreed to put up the remaining $2000.

The lure of the huge purse and the championship has already served to insure the entries of these stars: Walter Hagen, British open and American professional champion; Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the British stars; Johnny Farrell, the leading medal player of 1924; Bobby Cruickshank, who tied Bobby Jones for the national open title in 1923; Jim Barnes and Fred McLeod, national open title in 1923; Jim Barnes and Fred McLeod, national open champions in 1921 and 1908, respectively; Joe Kirkwood the Australian wizard; Leo Diegel, Canadian open titleholder; Cyril Walker, 1924 United States open king; Bill Melhorn, western open champion, Eddie Loos, Tommy Armour, Tommy Kerrigan and a host of others, including Gene Sarazen, national champion of 1923.

Farrell-Cruickshank, Barnes and McLeod have been installed as early favorites, inasmuch as they will be playing over their winter stamping grounds. Farrell and Cruickshank have been engaged by Davis as Tampa's professional representatives, while Barnes and McLeod have been engaged similarly by Gillett for Temple Terrace.

TRY OUT COURSE

Sarazen, Hagen, Kirkwood and Diegel have already played over the Tampa courses this season, and are fairly well acquainted with these links, so that they must be seriously considered as contenders for the big money and the first Florida open-title.

BASEBALL BIG BUSINESS

The National Association of Baseball Leagues is composed of thirty-two leagues. There are more than 225 cities represented in the league, with more than 700 players. The monthly salaries aggregate $1,000,000.

McGILL UNIVERSITY INSTALLS ICE RINKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—McGill University of Montreal has greater opportunity this year to practice ice hockey, because of the installation of artificial ice on two rinks of that city.

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nateur Hands

Story of Paavo Nurmi's Wonderful Career as Runner Traces Athletic Development

WOMEN DRIVE FOR TROPHIES

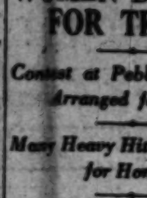
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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—A long driving contest seldom equaled in the United States will be held as one of the special features of the annual Pebble Beach Golf Championship for women February 11-14, on the sporty oceanside links at Del Monte.



MARION HOLLINS

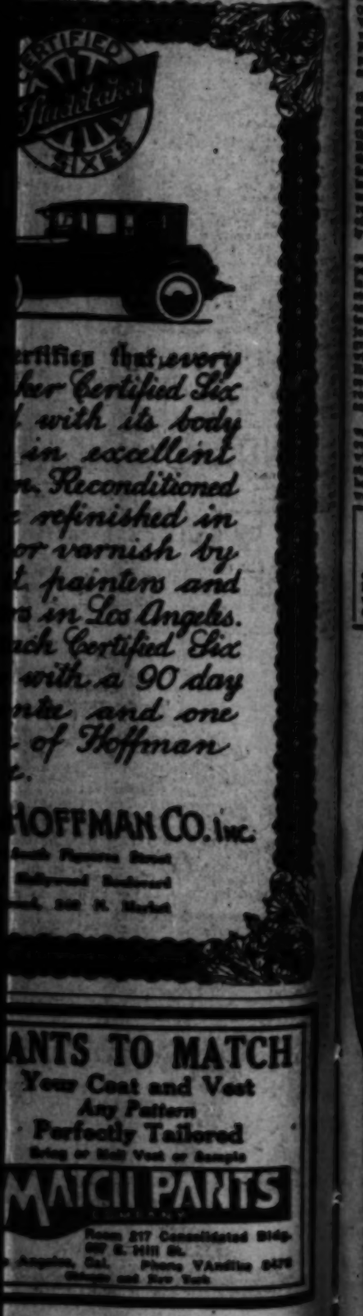
Miss Mary K. Browne, former national tennis champion and one of the strongest contenders in the national golf championship last year, is generally rated as one of the longest drivers among women players on the Pacific Coast. Her driving form is distinctly her own, and many staid old golf critics marvel that she even hits the ball. But she does hit it and there is hardly a par 4, men's par, hole in California that she cannot get to the green in two shots.

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FAMOUS FINN BREAKS FIRST RECORD AT TEN

Career of Greatest Runner of All Time Reads Like a Romance; First Installment Today

Paavo Nurmi's Story, as told by him to Charles E. Parker

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[This is the first of a series of articles on the remarkable athletic career of Paavo Nurmi, the marvel of Finland. At 10 years of age he ran 1500 meters in 5m. 2s., and now is breaking world's records almost every time he faces the starter. Generally recognized as the greatest runner of all time, the story of his athletic life reads like a romance.]

Chapter I

THE KID THEY COULDN'T KEEP OUT

"My watch says five minutes and five seconds."

"I've got five minutes, one and four-fifths seconds."

"I show the same as Jonni—five minutes and two seconds."

This conversation among the expert timers of the Abo Urheilullitto—the athletic association of that small Finnish coast town—took place one Sunday afternoon in June, 1907, and amazement was depicted on their faces as they compared the stilled hands of their stop-watches.

The distance covered in the run they had been clocking was 1500 meters—a few yards short of the mile. The world's record for the same at that time was nearly one minute faster than the figures they recorded. Yet their wonderment restrained them almost speechless as the runner trotted up to learn his mark.

There was reason for that attitude, for the runner was an awkward, thin-limbed, flaxen-haired kid—an Abo grammar-school youngster, just 10 years of age.

For days the little chap had been pestering them to hold their watches while he circled the lumpy track which so recently had become the center of Aboian interest.

He had not been an unusual request. The urge to athletic contest had just taken hold of the little Baltic nation. Only the year before the latest ability of its hardy sons had been revealed to Finland by Ville Isorvinen, and throughout the land there were ambitions to gamble this newly acclaimed hero.

EMULATES FINNS

Ville Isorvinen, as the record books will disclose, won the discus throw (Greek style) in the Athens Olympic Games of 1906. Some months before he had come upon a discus and through experimentation had learned to scale the heavy plate great distances. He did not know the form employed in the discus throwing—it was by sheer strength of arm that he propelled it. But in Athens the Greeks had insisted that not only the modern but the ancient style of discus throwing be given a place on the program and it was in the discus throw (Greek style) that he no longer found in competition—the triumph which was to serve as the incentive for Paavo's phenomenal rise to its present high place in international athletics.

Paavo scarcely could wait for the days to disappear in the autumn of 1907 to launch an intensive campaign in preparation for the London Olympic meet of 1908. Running tracks were staked out on the fields and along the roadways; field event equipment, rudely fashioned, was set up, and weekly meets in every hamlet became a regular feature. The enthusiasm of the older athletes spread quickly to the youngsters.

On Sunday afternoons in Abo every schoolboy could be found perched upon some vantage point to view the athletic field, each emulating the form of some favorite as he hampered or leaped to victory. Throughout the week the journey to and from the Abo grammar schools were not made with lagging feet. The little Villes, Jonnis and Martins no sooner spotted one another on the road than a challenge was flung and a wild race was under way.

In these impromptu races there was one youngster who outfooted every rival. With the speed of a whippet he would dash from the starting mark; in a dozen strides he would be out in front, and he would dance up the schoolhouse steps yards ahead of his rival or rivals and apparently unfatigued by his effort. The same result would come when these rivals demanded a "head start." And the Villies, Hannes, Jonnis and Martin, acknowledging his superiority and impressed with the speed of his stringy legs, urged him to compete against the older athletes in the Sunday programs of the Abo Urheilullitto.

"RUN AWAY"

There was a condescending smile but a very positive shaking of the head when this 10-year-old summoned sufficient courage to ask the athletic officials if he might race with the older runners.

"No," they replied, "little boys like you would get in the way and you might get hurt. The older ones run too fast."

The 10-year-old turned away and reported to his waiting companions. For two days they discussed the case among themselves. They did not know how fast the older athletes ran. They must find out. And the next Sunday the 10-year-old was putting this new question to the Urheilullitto officials. When he had learned the time made between this stake and that stake—the stakes that marked the 1500-meter course—he was anxious to learn the time in which he could cover the distance, and then began the pestering campaign which finally gained their indulgence.

The youngster was not equipped for speed racing when he crouched on the starting mark to await the signal. He was clad in his everyday clothes and wearing a great pair of iron-heeled shoes. Only his coat had been removed to lessen the binding burden.

At the shout "Go!" he flashed away and with his scrawny limbs twinkling, his thin arms flailing the air, and his nostrils expanding with each breath, he whirled around the course to be caught at the finish in the almost unbelievable time of 5 minutes and 2 seconds.

That 10-year-old was Paavo Nurmi. That race against time started a career in track athletics which has no parallel in athletic history.

Tomorrow: The Lad Who Ran With a Watch.

BARRY HATTERS TO FACE GILMORE OILS

The Barry Hatters will go up against the Gilmore Oil semipro baseball aggregation this afternoon on the diamond at Third and Fairfax streets. The game is the first of a play-off series in the A.A. division. Arndt and Lawrence will work for the hatters, while Schoeppe and Reed will compose the oilers' battery.

CORNELL HOPES FOR BIG TENNIS SEASON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ITHACA (N. Y.) Jan. 31.—Edgar Dawson is in charge of Cornell University's tennis squad and an effort will be made to boom the game. It has been some years since Cornell turned out really high-class players, Francis Hunter and Kirk Reid, were the last two to gain renown as classy exponents of the game.

CRICKET IS POPULAR

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MELBOURNE, Jan. 31.—The Melbourne Cricket Club of Australia has a total of 1537 applicants for full membership, 469 for junior and ninety county aspirants. It shows the popularity of the great English game in that country.

PAAVO NURMI'S STRIDE

The Phantom Finn runs in direct contradiction to the method of locomotion advised by the world's foremost coaches. He pulls himself along instead of plunging forward, and lands on his heel with each stride. He is shown here while running in the Olympic Games.



STRENGTH - - - - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



"STRENGTH" is a peculiar word. Can any of you crop-word puzzle fans think of another eight-letter word with only one vowel? The seven consonants give the word the very ruggedness and power which it signifies. For experiment I grouped eight champions—one from each of the most prominent sports—whose first names begin with the letters that spell the word "strength."

Sullivan, Thorpe, Ruth, Exterminator, Nurmi, Gotch, Tilden and Hagen form an unbeatable combination.

Boxing, football, baseball, horseracing, track, wrestling, tennis and golf, each gives a champion in whose success strength has played a most important part. True, Nurmi is noted for his running form, but without his strength of hips and legs he would never break any records.

Other champions of great strength—to go on grouping the names by letters only—are Tom O'Rourke, the fighting sailor from Ireland, and Sandow, considered by many the strongest man who ever lived. Earl Thomson, world's champion hurdler, is a giant among men, but not so prominent as Thorpe or Tilden. Two other strong R's are Pat Ryan, who holds the world's record for throwing the hammer, and Norman Ross, easily the most powerful of all swimming champions. E gives us Eglinard and Gertrude Ederle, strongest of all girl swimmers.

Art Nehf's stout heart and muscular left arm place him up among the strongest of the N's.

Among the G's are Red Grange and Tom Gibbons; add Gene Tunney to the list of T's, and now we come to the strongest group of all, the H's. Besides Hagen, there is Hornsby, whose whipcord muscles have helped him lead his league in batting for five years. Three of football's strongest were Heffelfinger, Hart and Heston, while Brauer, Hartranft and Hillis are the world's best shot-putters. And don't forget Hackenschmidt, the Russian Bear!

MARTINEZ TO HOOK UP WITH THOMPSON

Joe Martinez and Jack Thompson will battle ten rounds at the Assembly Athletic Club next Wednesday night. Watson Burns, matchmaker and manager of the club has also arranged for three other good bouts. Martinez has boxed on the Coast for the past three years and has won over some well-known lightweights, although he only weighs 128 pounds.

Young Sam Langford and Eddie Sylvester are down for the semi-final at 135 pounds. They step six rounds. Sylvester is well known to local fans. He has boxed at Vernon several times recently.

Ted Frenchie and Jack Lee are expected to furnish the "fireworks" of the night when they get together at 158 pounds in the special for six rounds.

HASKELL INDIANS TO ERECT NEW STADIUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The Haskell Indians intend erecting a stadium at Lawrence, Kan., which will permit of more home football games being played. It is remarkable, but a fact, that on the home gridiron the Haskell team has lost one game and tied two in twenty-four years.

VIKINGS AND H.A.C. MIX TODAY

Head Soccer Card at Loyola Field; Mercury Club Will Play Thistles

TODAY'S GAMES

L.A.A.C. vs. Thistles at 11 a.m.
Mercs vs. Scots at 11 a.m.
Hollywood vs. Vikings at 3 p.m.

Three games are on the soccer program at the Loyola Park today, with the Vikings and Hollywood A. C. hooking up in the feature game. In this contest the Vikes will seek to delay the passage of the Movie City men to the right of a challenger in the finals. The other contestant in the finals is expected to be the L.A.A.C. who will earn that right should they succeed in winning from the Thistles today.

With two more games to be played after today's tilts, there is every reason to believe that the two athletic clubs will clash for the titular honors of Los Angeles.

It is not expected that the Thistles will be able to stop the Mercurians, and even should the Vikings temporarily halt the Hollywood eleven the latter should be able to win at least one of their remaining games. One win for either of the present leaders will accomplish as they have 18 points as compared to 13 points for their nearest rivals—the Sons and Vikings.

Both games of the matinee bill are expected to be fast and hard-fought affairs. In the preliminary the Sons will take the field a slight favorite over the Scots. The Red Shirts are playing in wonderful form, and had they hit their winning vein sooner would now be up in the running for the trophy. The Scots on the other hand, whole they have been playing good football have been dogged with bad luck, and have lost many of their games by small margins, and through bad breaks.

The meeting of the Vikes and Hollywood will undoubtedly prove the tit-bit of the day. While the Movie City boys will seek to end the uncertain by taking today's game, it can be safely assumed that the Vikes will be just as equally determined to win, and with a team possessed with the fighting spirit of the Vikes, any opponent will find the going tough.

National Golf Tournament Set for Next May

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The national green section golf tournament has been scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30, it was announced today. The contest will consist of an eighteen-hole match play round against par, the net handicap being based on seven-eighths of the regular stated club's handicap. The best score against par to produce the national winner.

A player may use another than his home course, but he must place his own club's handicap against par of the course on which he plays.

Seventy-five per cent of the entrance fee will go to the green section endowment fund through the United States Golf Association.

RACERS OFF AT VENTURA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Jan. 31. — Frank Lockhart, Eddie Hearne, Tony Maraco, Jack Logan are a few of the more prominent members of the racing fraternity on whom the starting flag will fall tomorrow in the first A.A.A. race ever staged on the local course. By all accounts the largest crowd that ever attended a race at the Seaside Park course will be out to see the drivers risk their necks, and thrills even for the most blase, are promised by the affair which will be made up of five events.

The affair is the first official one that has ever been run on the Seaside track, and the race-loving public of Ventura will get its first chance to see some of the more prominent drivers in action. Barney Oldfield, the grand old man of the roaring road, will officiate as referee, and will present the winner with a big trophy, while Harry Hartz will be official timer. Harlan Fengler, Hal Weller and Art Klein will also be present.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



THEY'RE a funny lot—the boxers. They all have the vital spark so necessary to success in any line—a firm belief in their own ability. Over at the Newsboys' Club on North Spring street with Gig Rooney, Carlo Curtis and Pop Neals keeping an eye on things, you can see several dozen of them ranging in ability from world's champions right down to the line to pork-and-beaners, who are so hopelessly punk that they're likely to knock themselves out while shadow-boxing, and they're all working in dead earnest.

Once in a long, long while you run across a boxer like Leach Cross used to be, who knows his own limitations and doesn't kid himself that he ought to be champion of the world. But the rest of them are all alike, grimly determined to keep plugging away in the hope and belief that some day they'll get their chance—just as Kid Kaplan did—and become champion of this muscle-bound universe.

* * *

Kaplan wasn't always a champion, you know. He plugged away down in New England and around New York handing out a flock of beatings and taking a few himself. As a matter of fact, a lot of people wondered who in the name of all that's hard-boiled ever let him in the featherweight elimination tournament they staged in New York to celebrate the retirement of Mr. J. Dundee.

But Mr. Kaplan showed 'em. All he needed was a chance. He took the boys, one right after another, and handed all a licking. That's the dream of every fighter—to finally get a chance and make good. They all believe they can do it and from this time on they'll probably all point at the celebrated example of Louie Kid Kaplan and tell you that they could do the same.

* * *

As one bright young individual remarked when he watched Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, take his first work-out in Los Angeles, "Well, it's a cinch he didn't do all the pitchin', and he certainly did his share of the catchin'." That's the impression anybody would get from a quick slant at the little stick of dynamite who moved into the carpet-slippers vacated by Johnny Dundee.

Kaplan is short and stubby and beyond a real tough look is not the kind of a bird you'd pick for a champ at first sight. But in the ring he's different—so different. He hits all the time, from all directions and with considerable vehemence. Some of 'em miss and some of 'em land, and in the meantime he absorbs no small number himself, but anybody who ever fought Kaplan is reasonably certain to remember the occasion.

* * *

He has the receipts denoting his "catchin'" ability in the unmistakable marks of his trade. He has an ear that looks as though a yearling calf had gnawed on it. It is probably an inch or more thick. He has an awning over one eye which droops sadly down denoting the frequent opening of a cut over it. His nose has something of a dent in it and his mouth has apparently been massaged frequently and with manifest vigor.

But he certainly believes that it is more blessed to give than to receive and he receives plenty. He is as fast as a streak of lightning. He is an earnest worker. His stubby legs work so fast that they look like a blurr as he skips rope. He flails away at a huge sandbag as though he rather expected to shove one of his arms clear through it and out the other side.

* * *

Kaplan is manifestly no fancy boxer. De Witt Van Court, George Blake and a lot of old boys, who refer to boxing as "science," will doubtless break down and sob openly when they see him perform, but anybody who expects to tantalize Kaplan and stab him off with a clever left hand might practice by trying to punch an airplane in the nose while the propellor is revolving a couple of thousand turns per minute.

Neither is Kaplan the kind of a young man, who menaces his opponent and then knocks him as stiff as old King Tut. He is the kind of an annoying individual who loves to swap punches and when his playmate gets tired of swapping them he's just beginning to really enjoy it. He punched Danny Kramer silly and several of our young men out here can testify that that in itself is considerable of a recommendation.

* * *

Mr. Kaplan looks on life with a serious mien. With him a fight is a fight and nothing else—not even a boxing match. The first think he did when he hit town was to ramble out on the road Friday morning and reel off seven—count 'em—seven miles of picking 'em up and laying 'em down. That's more trailing than have been run by all the fighters in Los Angeles combined in the past thirty days.

He believes that if he can just hit a guy often enough and hard enough he's bound to cease being bothersome; hence he makes up his mind to deliver his quota of wallops as quickly as possible. He's the most businesslike-appearing fighter we've seen in Los Angeles in some time and apparently is every bit as good a battler as Scotty Monteith says he is—and that's plenty.

MERCURY HANDBALL TOURNEY GETS GOING

George Klawiter, Bob Allen and Coley were victors in the first three games of the Los Angeles Athletic Club round-robin handball tournament. Klawiter beat Lute Crockett after one of the hardest battles ever staged on the club courts, the scores being 13-21, 21-8, 27-22. Allen took the measure of Chittenden, 21-15, 19-21, 21-10. Coley was victor over Courtney, 18-21, 21-7, 21-18.

Eight men are entered in the round-robin play, the best three of whom will go to Cleveland in the near future to compete in the national handball championships.

LACROSSE SQUADS IN PRACTICE TILT TODAY

Bay district and Los Angeles lacrosse teams will engage in a practice game on the Venice High School grounds this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The practice tilt is to be staged in order to put the lacrosse sharks in good fettle for their league program, which will start in about two weeks, according to F. N. Coffey, one of the organizers of the Bay District squad.

SHELL OILERS TAKE ON SAWTELLE NINE

Billy Fiestner's Shell Oil team will hook up with Larry Arnold's Sawtelle aggregation this afternoon at Shell Park, Hill and Obispo streets, Long Beach.

This is the first game of a three-game series for the championship of the Independent League.

SPEED PILOTS RAMBLE TODAY

Postponed Race Program on at Ascot Track

Fifty-five Dare-Devils Will Try for Prizes

French Woman to Make Debut on Local Course

This is super-thrill day at Ascot Speedway. With ten events on the reopening program, ranging from a three-lap exhibition drive by Mlle. Clarice Dufreyne, premier French racing driver and aviatrice, to the fifteen-lap Wampas Sweepstakes, the old crowd of Ascot regulars as well as the newcomers who visit the speed plant this afternoon for the first time, should get a full measure of spine-chills.



Mlle Clarice Du Freyne

Fifty-five daredevils, representing a wide assortment of chance-taking vocations, will contribute to the entertainment of the assemblage. The automobile racing fraternity will participate in six of the events. The Italian Colony Victory Crown dash will be revived with many noted Italians in the stand. Members of the local colony will be accompanied by guests from Italy's foremost automobile manufacturing concern and a star driver who has never witnessed a race over the Ascot course. The Wampas Sweepstakes will show a group of the famous baby stars acting as mascots for the ten drivers to compete in that classic. As the cars move off the line, each actress will toss a rabbit's foot into the car of their favorite driver. Manager Jack White promises that there will be plenty of color injected in the proceedings.

WOMAN IN CALCIUM

The drive of Mlle. Dufrayne will doubtless arouse as much interest as will be displayed in any other event of the day. The daring French girl is said to pilot a car with all the reckless abandon characterizing the work of any of the male speed demons. Her exhibition will follow the running of the Italian Colony dash and the time made by the ebon piloted will be compared to the mark hung up by the victor of the coveted golden headpiece. The male drivers made considerable effort to prevent the girl from driving this afternoon, but were overruled by the management, which believes the exhibition will compare most favorably with the work of the regular drivers.

The auto polo game, which will be played in front of the grandstand on the track, promises to prove most thrilling. The king of all auto polo drivers, Carl Brady, is scheduled to pull his stunt of overthrowing an opponent's car and then driving over the upset chariot. Al Watters of Chicago will captain and drive for the western team, which will oppose the eastern brigade headed by Brady. The game will consume fifteen minutes time and will be of the rapid-fire order without any recuperative periods.

THIRTY ENTRIES

With a limit number of entries in the two motorcycle races, Ascot motorbike speed fans should have an opportunity to witness the return of popularity of the two-wheel speed sport. Interest in which was tremendous during the past spring season. Today's program:

First event starts at 2:30 p.m.
Event behind dash for motorcycles, one lap.
Dodge colony victory event dash, one lap.
Exhibition by Mlle. Clarice Dufreyne, champion woman driver of Europe.
Running horizontal, two laps.
Golden State stakes, five laps.
Australian pursuit event, limit of ten laps.
Motorcycle dashes for motorcycles, five laps.
Automobile polo game between eastern and western teams captained by "Kiwi" Brady and Al Watters.
Pasadena motor dasher, ten laps.
Wampas sweepstakes, fifteen laps.

BEARS AND HUSKIES WILL MEET APRIL 11

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The annual rowing race between University of Washington (Seattle) and University of California crew is scheduled at Oakland April 11, next. This contest will be a real test of Russell Callow's ability as a developer of oarsmen. Callow will have to turn out practically a new rowing combination and has few junior oarsmen to fall back upon. His showing is awaited with interest. Washington holds the championship of the Pac West and East.

HUGE PRIZE UP FOR BILLIARD PLAYERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The winner of the international 18.2 balkline billiard tourney here February 23 to March 4, will receive $3000. Games will be 400 points. A total of seven experts will probably compete, namely, Champion William F. Hoppe, Welker Cochran, Jake Schaefer, Edouard Horemans, Roger Conti and Eric Hagenlacher as well as the junior titleholder.

THOMAS MURPHY WINS HUGE SUM IN PURSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Thomas Murphy, the great light harness driver, has won in stakes and purses during the past sixteen years a total of $1,213,820, an average of $83,137 a year. In that time he has ridden thirty-four miles in two minutes or faster behind trotters and pacers and has marked four of the ten trotters in the two-minute list.

KANSAS CITY QUINTET HAS SPLENDID RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—The Kansas City A.C. basketball team has lost four games in the last five years. They have played ninety games during the period.

CITY NEEDS A RIFLE RANGE

Pioneer Citizen Bemoans Lack of Place to Shoot

Sportsmen, Police, Guards Are Without Facilities

Suggests Griffith Park Site for Target Practice

BY CAPT. E. C. CROSSMAN, Director National Rifle Association

Los Angeles is alleged to have more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. Judging by the mob that takes the field on the opening of the quail, deer and duck season about 500,000 of these parties own guns and go hunting.

Yet, when the season closes and the last quail has been run across the last mountaintop and the last deer has run the gauntlet of 730 hunters scattered along two miles of hillside, there is not a spot within twenty miles of the Courthouse where one of these gun-owning parties can sally forth and squib off his fowling-piece or rusty musket to see what happens when the trigger is pulled.

ONE EXCEPTION

There is just one exception, the same being an obscure little canyon of Huntington Drive beyond Ascot, where the German Turners used to hold their shoots in the days when Sebastien shoots weren't such sadly dry affairs as they are now. The 200-yard reach across this little canyon, which has been overlooked by the subdividers, does contain a one-horse rifle range, now leased by the old Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club. Here the scattered remnants of what used to be a large and flourishing rifle club in the preboom days, gather on alternate Sundays and sadly endeavor to put every shot into a circle that long experience has shown is entirely too small for the purpose.

The trap shooters are no better off than the rifle men.

Forced out of the old grounds just beyond Lincoln Park, they arranged with the Park Commission to get into Griffith Park just north of the golf links. There fine concrete traphouses were installed and a road built and all was jake.

LOUD SHRIEKS

Whereupon a lot of aged females wearing trousers by some error or other, gave forth loud shrieks of agony, claiming first that the grounds were too far—the north end of the Griffith Park links where hundreds of golfers play every day.

It is reported that the city has recently spent or decided to spend $1200 on a rogue court in Exposition Park. This is fine and dandy—roque being a national sport and appealing to almost as many parties as the noble game of squash.

But, the question arises, why doesn't the same city use some of the available sites in its great Griffith Park and establish a municipal shooting range, open to rifle, pistol and shotgun shooters. The police have no place to perform, the militia has no range, the civilian rifle club men are no better fixed, the shotgun men are Ishmaelites wandering from Upland to Van Nuys and from Van Nuys to Whittier, all of which, of course, is coming to some of them but which doesn't work out justly to the many unattached trap shooting parties who live in Los Angeles or come out yearly from the East.

One would think, judging by the way the great city of Los Angeles spends its sport appropriation money, that wars were being fought with golf clubs or that the police fought with tennis balls with roque rackets or whatever they used in that mysterious game.

If sport and national defense and police efficiency can be combined in one fell swoop, then it seems the same thing to spend a few nickels along that line when any are left over from golf courses and roque courts and athletic fields.

Van Nuys and Merchants to Tangle Today

The feature semipro baseball game of the day in the Managers' Association will be the play-off game for the Winter League championship of Southern California, between Les Taylor's Van Nuys club and Lorin Ury's Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park, Pasadena. Denny O'Connell will twirl for the San Fernando Valley champions, while Pete Papan will be on the receiving end. Lorin Ury's choice will be Sam Ross, pitcher, and Daddy Rohrer, catcher.

In the Double A League, Art Black's Southern California Gas team and Eddie Copeland's C.C. M.C. will meet at the latter grounds. Other important games of the day are Dad Thielman's Buick Autos and the Avalson Machines at Ross Snyder Playground, Pacific Electrics at Hawthorne, Barry's Classy Hats at Gilmore Oil, Biltmore Hotel vs. St. Louis Giants at Goodyear Park, Union Pacific at Santa Barbara.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

Van Nuys vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

DOUBLE "A" LEAGUE

Southern California Gas vs. C.C.M.C. at C.C. M.C. Park.
Biltmore Hotel vs. St. Louis Giants at Goodyear Park.
Pacific Electric at Hawthorne.
Bullocks Bank at Redondo.
Gardena at Inglewood.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Owensmouth at Edendale.
Lankershim at Burbank.
Glass Menders at San Fernando.

DIVISION A LEAGUE

Buick Autos vs. Avalson Machines at Ross Snyder No. 2.
Black Tracks vs. Magnolia Park at Lankershim.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Barry's Classy Hats at Gilmore Oil.
Pacific Electric at Hawthorne.
Biltmore Hotel vs. St. Louis Giants at Goodyear Park.
Union Pacific at Santa Barbara.
Whittier vs. Redondo at Redondo.
Venice Kennedy's All Stars at Hollywood.
Exposition A. C. at Loomis.
Crown City Oddfellows vs. Monrovia at Arcadia Baldwin School.
Santa Rita vs. Sunset Tigers at Downey Playground.
San Gabriel Merchants vs. Mexican Eagles at Watts.
Arizona Cubs vs. Manchester Merchants at Eighty-fifth street and South Park avenue.
Van Nuys Stars vs. L. A. Midgets at Echo Park.
Grand A. C. vs. Venice Native Sons.
Pasadena Monrovia vs. Sunset Laundry at Rose and Washington.
Venice vs. Diamonds.

Coronado Polo Squad Faces Midwick Country Club Horsemen in Match This Afternoo

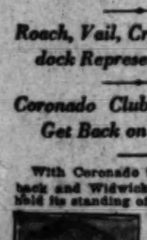
VISITORS WILL HAVE HANDICAP

Southern Four Starts With Four-Goal Advantage

Roach, Vail, Cronkhite, Paddock Represent Midwick

Coronado Club Fighting to Get Back on Polo Map

With Coronado fighting to come back and Midwick fighting to uphold its standing of last season, two of the fastest low-goal polo squads on the Pacific Coast will tangle this afternoon on the Alhambra turf in what promises to be one of the most interesting and spectacular matches of the present interclub series.


Carleton Burke

After an absence of several years from Coast polo circles Coronado will make their official debut at Midwick today by playing the second game of a two-game series against the local combination.

Composed of Jack Wilmot, Lawrence Phipps, F. T. Johnson and R. A. Ervin, Coronado will face Hal Roach, Ed Vail, G. F. Cronkhite and J. H. Paddock for Midwick.

MAY SWITCH LINE-UP

There is a possibility that Burke, captain of the Purple squad, will make a switch in his line-up before game time. It was stated last night.

Certain factors in the local polo world point out that Midwick one nine-goal squad will not be strong enough to overcome a four goal tea mand nose out the invaders for a victory in eight chukkers of play.

Other depositors believe that the local junior players will stage a fast attack in the second half of the game which Coronado will not be able to stand off in quick defensive play.

RATE GOAL APIECE

Coronado players, made up of Canadian, Denver and Coronado clubs, rate one goal apiece, while the present Midwick line-up are down for one goal—Cronkhite one.

Although Roach and Vail are playing a very fine game for the amount of time they have been playing, they are not rated by the United States Polo Association.

Burke advances the word that both mallet-wielders will be awarded goal handicaps of one each before the season ends.

Roach plays left-handed and in 1922 the association passed a ruling to the effect that left-hand players were not eligible for handicap rating but this law will be changed soon, it was said.

The match will be started at 3 o'clock sharp. Dr. W. A. Boucher will referee. Following are the line-ups:

Coronado	Hdcp.	Position	Midwick	Hdcp.
Roach	1	No. 1	Vail	1
Wilmot	1½	No. 2	Cronkhite	1
Johnson	1½	No. 3	Paddock	1
Phipps	1	Back	Burke	1

Pacific Fleet Officers Will Play Lacrosse

An invitation has been sent out to all the physical directors and coaches of the high schools, colleges and universities in Southern California by the Joint Tourists' Committee, requesting the presence of themselves and friends at the monster Tourists' Field Day and Tournament, which is to be staged at the Coliseum, Los Angeles, on Saturday afternoon, February 7.

Invitations have also been sent to all the officers and midshipmen of the fleet, now in California waters, as many of these, graduates of Annapolis Naval Academy, will see similar games to those played at that noted college. It is not generally known that the United States authorities have sanctioned and established lacrosse as a major athletic activity at both the West Point Military Academy and at the Annapolis Naval Academy. Several of the officers now at San Diego and San Pedro are expert lacrosse players.

TO ADD RING AT TIA JUANA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIA JUANA, Jan. 31.—A boxing ring may be added to the Tia Juana race-track equipment.

HORSES HAVE INFLUENCE ON LIVES OF GREAT STATESMEN

The thoroughbred horse played an influential part in developing the sympathetic brotherhood that existed between the late President Woodrow Wilson and his personal physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, according to a writer in a recent issue of the National Turf Digest, widely recognized monthly magazine devoted to the interest of the turf.

The President had few personal friends with whom he put aside the conventions of office and adopted an easy familiarity and Grayson was one of these, the writer in the racing publication points out. Continuing, the article says:

Mr. Wilson and Dr. Grayson never came so near being actual cronies in every sense of the word at any time as they did in the presence of the thoroughbred.

Admiral Grayson had been an intense lover of race horses since childhood. The honor of breeding a turf champion was one of the greatest ambitions of the Virginia boys, with whom he was reared, and it was not far from his own birthplace that his sterling colt, My Own, was foaled. One wonders, therefore, whether even the high distinction of being the President's physician would have won him, if it had meant turning his back on the thoroughbred. But in Mr. Wilson he found a brother in this respect, and they had much pleasure together in keeping in touch with the progress of the horses that carried Admiral Grayson's purple colors.

President Washington as a young man was proud to serve as an official at race meetings. Andrew Jackson, when he was President, was a familiar figure at dawn riding out from the White House on horseback to supervise the training of his horses for their races. And President Grant not only welcomed a challenge to the fine pair of trotters which he himself drove with great skill, but was a frequent attendant at the running races at Monmouth Park when the ponies were galloping at the Long Branch course near his summer home in Jersey.

Up to the end of the last century, indeed, there was a strong sentiment for the thoroughbred in official Washington. The leading men of the government were frequently to be seen at the Benning track, just over the line in Maryland, in the late eighties. An amusing story is told of an occasion when three United States Senators, Hearst of California, Wolcott of Colorado and Wetmore of Rhode Island, were serving as stewards at Benning. The clerk of the course reported that a gentleman from Virginia, who was to take part in an amateur race, was not in condition to ride. Senator Hearst replied:

"That's all right, let him ride; no gentleman from Virginia ever got in a condition where he couldn't ride a horse."

But if Mr. Wilson did not follow the example of some of his predecessors in attending races, he nevertheless recognized the importance of the thoroughbred, and took keen interest in Admiral Grayson's horses. He took up horseback riding early in his residence at the White House, and became quite a creditable horseman under Admiral Grayson's tutelage. He demanded a real thoroughbred, too, and from the remount station at Front Royal he obtained a fine looking gelding by Octagon, which he named Democrat.

When the Grayson colors attained unusual prominence on the turf recently, chiefly through the successes of My Own and the filly Fluvanna, Mr. Wilson kept himself informed of approaching important fixtures in which the horses were scheduled to compete and usually notified his physician to "take a vacation" in order that he might be present. And he always demanded a full account of the race on his physician's return.

One incident that occurred in the early days of their relationship will be treasured long by Admiral Grayson and by an illiterate stable hand who was the third party to the episode.

It was near the end of Mr. Wilson's Southern speaking tour after his election to the Presidency. The special train had turned back toward Washington. Several towns remained on the schedule, but Admiral Grayson saw that the strain was beginning to tell on the President, and on his advice it was decided to steam slowly through those towns and wave to the crowds from the observation platforms, rather than stop. The conductor reported that it would be necessary to make one stop before Washington and asked if the President had any preference.

"Culpeper is Grayson's home," replied the President. "Let us stop at Culpeper." And so it was decided.

"You will have to talk pretty loud to make yourself heard here, Mr. President," said his physician. "You're going to see a mighty big crowd in a minute."

"What is the population of Culpeper—in round thousands, Grayson?" asked the President, with a twinkle in his eye.

His physician admitted that it could be figured more easily in hundreds, but explained that all Rappahannock Valley was "Wilson to a man," and that they would all be there.

But something happened to the advance notices, or the schedule, or something. When the train pulled into Culpeper station one lone man got up from his soap box and yawned.

On the rear coach the Presidential party was assembled. Mr. Wilson looked at his physician very seriously.

"Grayson," he said, "do you see anybody in the crowd that you recognize?"

Well, the admiral did recognize one person—the one that yawned—the only one in sight. He was dirty and ragged, and folks in Culpeper said that he was a half-breed Indian. He knew no other name than Cooney. But as boys, Cary and Cooney had played around the stables together down there in Virginia, and it was as an old friend and equal that Cooney, recognizing him, rushed over to the train and threw his arms around Admiral Grayson. The physician had superseded his patient in the attention of the "crowd."

"Cooney," said Admiral Grayson, after he had managed to extricate himself from the embrace, "I want you to meet a friend of mine. Shake hands with the President of the United States."

"Hell in the mornin'!" exclaimed Cooney, staggering back off the platform.

And as the train steamed slowly away they watched him standing there, his eyes wide and his mouth open, struggling to repeat:

"Hell in the mornin'!"

CHAMPS STRONG IN ATTACK

Hollywood Scores 111 Points During Season; Poly Has Best Defense; Osborne High-Point Man

The 1925 City League basketball season is all over. Hollywood High School gets the championship again. Byron Osborne, forward on the winning team, leads the list of high-point men with thirty-eight digits to his credit. Hollywood had the best attack, scoring 111 points in five games. Polytechnic saved it from being an entire Hollywood year by having the best defense with but forty-six points scored on it.

Coach Bill Paige, the Foothiller mentor, deserves a lot of credit for his team this year. With Capt. Jack Lohners, guard, the only veteran back from the 1924 team that tied with Manual Arts and Lincoln for the championship, Paige faced a man-sized job to make a team that could win any games at all, let alone another championship. Osborne and Fawcett, the two sensations of the league, were brought along solely by his knowledge of the game. Osborne overshadowed the team with his 38 points and led Neal, of Jefferson, by 4 points for high-point man.

One of the big surprises of the year was the sudden wreck of the Jefferson limited that was speeding along toward the title over all sorts of opposition. George Costello's quintet came down like a punctured balloon. Starting with a defeat at the hands of Hollywood, it

Baseball Continues to Grow in Spite of Efforts of Scandals and Scrapping Owners

PUBLIC FORCES LARGER STANDS

...ngles Spends $750,000 on Pirate Park

...dres Also Add Seats to Their Field

...dern Ball Plants Being Built in Minors

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. — Scandals come and scandals go; the magnates whoop and howl at one another, and baseball continues to grow in spite of impediments. The latest proof of the expansion of the game despite things that would put a decreasing crimp in any other business is the rebuilding of parks to accommodate increasing patronage and this revamping of seating arrangements has been going on so steadily for the past few years that one can well wonder what the limit will be reached. The most recent of the rebuilding operations are the Shibe Park plans of the Philadelphia Americans and at Forbes Field, where the Pirates have been making rush jobs at pennants since 1909. The seating of both these fields at this time is peculiarly significant because only sixteen years ago both were opened for the first time and not only were model plants, but were considered adequate to more than care for patronage for many years to come. In other words, neither park was left with the idea that it would be necessary to cram more seats into a given space.

Improvements now under way at Philadelphia involve double-decking of the pavilions at each wing of the grand stand proper and the roofing of the bleacher which carries a place in left field. This will increase the capacity of Shibe Park by approximately 25,000 and when a club deems this expansion necessary after seven or eight years of tailending in the pennant race, one can easily figure that the game certainly has given the magnates a good time trying to spend the profits of their business.

AN INNOVATION

The roofing of the bleacher is an innovation in the game. Since baseball's inception on a money-making basis the "sun god" or bleacher fan, has been the backbone of the sport. They are the fellows who start in as 50-cent patrons (if it was two-bits in the old days) and eventually pad their stomach and their pocket books so that they are able to graduate into grand-stand customers. It always has been the bane of baseball headquarters that the open-head seat was part of the game and that he preferred the sun to the shadows and rainfall to shelter, but they're taking it away from him in Philly, and the day probably isn't far distant when the last open-head seat in the big leagues will have disappeared.

The remodeling of the Philadelphia park will run into the neighborhood of $300,000, but Jim Pithian, Barney Dreyfus modestly announces that he will dig down and spend $700,000 around the outside so that more customers can pass through the turnstiles in the future. Barney proposes to erect a double-deck stand across right field and will title right center and with this addition will be able to accommodate about 40,000 people. Barney Dreyfus has a hunch that by enlarging he'll enjoy the same luck as Clark Griffith, who, last year added to the Washington park's capacity and immediately won a pennant with its attendant bundle of coin.

While the majors are busy keeping pace with the interest in the game the minors, at least in spots, are equally engaged. In Los Angeles where the coast league club is owned by William Wrigley, jr., who also owns a big share of the Chicago Cubs, work now is progressing on a park that will almost eclipse anything the big league possess. The new home of the Angels ultimately will accommodate more than 70,000 and, inclusive of the site, will cost well over a million dollars. The San Francisco club also is about to spend an equal amount and the Kansas City club already boasts a home that makes at least a couple of the big-league layouts look like cheap toys.

ALL ENLARGE

In recent years five major league plants, exclusive of the Philadelphia, have been enlarged. The Washington club, after a powerful attraction in the nation's capital, added 12,000 seats to a park that was built only thirteen years ago, in the last two years the Polo Grounds, another baseball plant, was expanded to the tune of about $1,000. The Cubs, under pressure of business slapped on 11,000 additional seats and now could use more. The Tigers added about 15,000 with similar results and a few years ago the majority of the Cleveland park was increased by a couple of thousand. Even the White Sox park now has room for about 4000 more than could be accomodated when it was first opened in 1910. The only "ancient" plants surviving in the big leagues are at St. Louis and Philadelphia (National). The latter has never felt the need of more room because the team has done nothing to stimulate interest for the past nine years. Both the Cards and Browns play on the same lot in St. Louis and Phil Ball, owner of the park as well as of the Browns, is willing to erect a modern ball park but is held back by the refusal of the Cardinals to accept a higher rental than called for in their present lease.

OFFSIDE IS BOTHER TO YANK SOCCERITES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—In popularizing soccer football in this country understanding the "offside" play is difficult. In England in a recent English League first division match between Everton and West Ham United at Goodison Park, there were forty-one stoppages of play for "offside." It is probably a record.

DERBY DATE SET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The Chicago Derby will take place at Hawthorne race track July 11.

COCHRANE MAY BE A HOLD-OUT

Former Beaver Catcher Wants 10 Per Cent of Purchase Price

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 31. A dispatch from Boston which contained a threat that Gordon Cochrane, the expensive Portland purchase, might not report to the Athletics this year caused a mild sensation. The dispatch declared that Cochrane wanted part of the purchase price and that unless it was forthcoming he would turn his back on the tropical breezes that blow around Fort Meyers, Fla., and stay in Bridgewater, Mass., to throw snowballs.

Cochrane's quarrel is with the Portland club, with Connie Mack the innocent bystander. Mack quietly had Cochrane sign a 1925 contract on the Coast last fall, but it was never made public until the present controversy started. At the time Cochrane was delighted with the prospects of coming here and lost no time scrawling his signature on the dotted line. He parted with Mack a happy youth and 100 per cent contented with the world.

Then things happened when he went home to Bridgewater. Some bad advisers began to work on him and cited Mack's own efforts to have a rule passed in which all players sold at a figure above the waiver price should receive 10 per cent of the amount as a bonus. This rule has not yet been passed and Cochrane declares that if it is not passed that he will not report to the Athletics. Mack does not believe the youth will take this drastic action and ruin a baseball career that promises to be worth a fortune by joining forces with the loose outlaw system.

Before becoming a contract jumper, Cochrane should ponder over the dismal fate of a number of ball players who thought they would embarrass baseball by jumping to outlaw teams. These players are broke and forgotten while organized baseball goes blissfully on.

PARKRIDGE CLUB LETS CONTRACT

A contract has been let for the pumping plant and power equipment unit in the water system of the Parkridge Country Club by Dan Gilkey, acting president to the Layne and Bowler Corporation of Los Angeles, according to an announcement from club headquarters. The complete system calls for a 200,000-gallon reservoir, in addition, on top of the highest knoll in the hills, the water to be pumped 2500 feet and lifted 200 feet into the reservoir. An abundance of water will be supplied by artesian wells now being drilled by V. E. Proctor of Long Beach. Bids are being considered for pipe and reservoir construction will start at once.

OKLAHOMA'S MEMORIAL STADIUM EXPENSIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31.—University of Oklahoma's memorial stadium is to cost $1,000,000 and include a double-decked steel grand stand to seat 41,000. A new gymnasium is also talked of and legislative assistance will be sought.

ALEX THE GREAT

Next to Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, who pastimes with the Chicago Cubs, is the most able old gentleman among the major league hurlers. Alex has won more than thirty ball games four seasons, and last year he was well on his way to capture at least twenty when a batted ball broke his wrist, putting him out for half the season. As it was, Alex turned in eleven victories. He will be seen here next month when the Chicago Cubs mingle with the local clubs in a series of exhibition games.



PIRATES BRING MANY HURLERS

McKechnie Has Thirteen on Twirling Pay Roll

Jinx Number Doesn't Cause Bucco Boss Worry

Yde and Kremer Mainstays of Pittsburgers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.—Thirteen may be unlucky for some people, but Manager McKechnie of the Pittsburg Pirates is not afraid. McKechnie will take thirteen pitchers to Paso Robles, Cal., with him when the Pirates go into spring training and announces that he believes he's lucky to have so many chuckers in these sparse days of good moundsmen.

Topping the list of Buccaneer twirlers is Emil Yde, the young southpaw who in his first fling at the major league racket finished as the National League's leading hurler. Yde, with a year's experience under his belt, should be even better this season and Pittsburg fans are expecting a lot of him.

KREMER IS NEXT

Next on the list comes Ray Kremer, the right-hander purchased from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League who had such good success last year. In fact it was Yde and Kremer that kept the Pirates in the race up until the fag end of the season. Kremer is a moose for work and a brainy hurler. McKechnie is strong for Ray and believes he'll deliver the goods again this summer.

The other regulars are Johnny Morrison, who is due for a comeback this year, Vic Aldridge, the right-hander obtained from the Chicago Cubs in the deal that sent Maranville, Grimm and Cooper West, and Babe Adams. Adams has reached an age where he will not be called to do much work, but he will prove handy for no pitcher in the loop knows the batter like this old fox of baseball.

YOUNG SOUTHPAWS

McKechnie has a couple of young southpaws that should bear watching in Don Songer and Carl Demarest. Both are out to fill the void left by Lefty Cooper's departure for Cub territory. Songer comes as highly recommended as did Yde from the Western League where he enjoyed phenomenal success last year. Demarest was with with the Buccos last spring on the California trip, but was farmed for seasoning. According to those who saw his work last year, Demarest has got the seasoning he lacked and is now ready for big-time company.

The rest of the Pirate hurlers are rookies, but one of them might come through. McKechnie at least hopes so. They are Brown, Cullaton, Eulise, Koupal and Shelton.

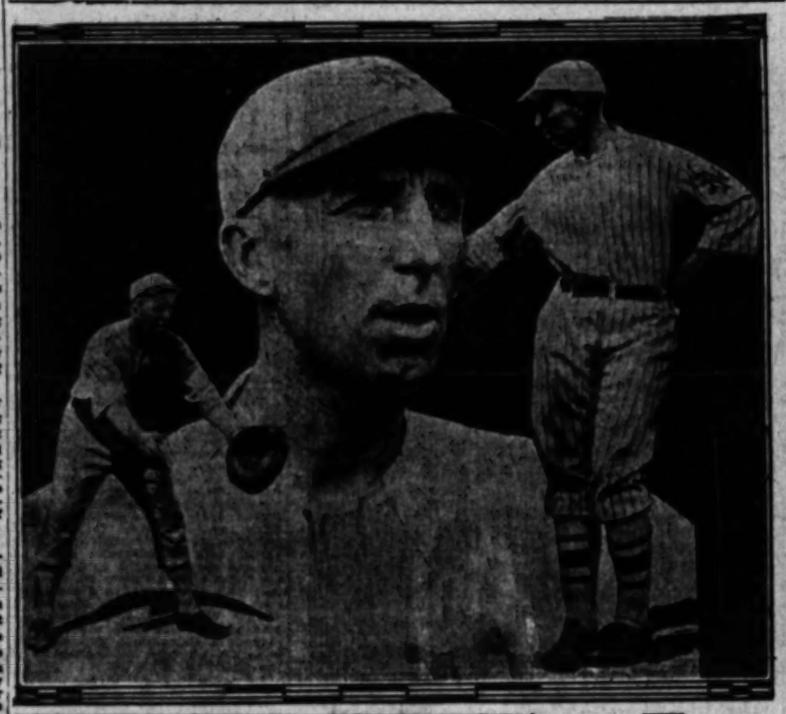
MRS. YOUNG TO TRY OUT NORTHERN LINKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 31.—Mrs. Harry O. Young, Pacific-Northwestern golf champion, has entered the annual Pebble Beach golf championship for women, the 11th to 15th inst., and is expected in Del Monte for practice at least a week before the tournament proper starts.

GOOD OLD HANK GOWDY

Yes, it's that same Hank Gowdy that helped the Boston Braves win the world's championship in 1914, helped Uncle Sam win a bigger world series in 1918, and also helped the New York Giants in their battle with Washington last year. Hank will do his stuff behind the plate for the Giants again this year and don't be at all surprised if he gets into another world series.



MINE BOY TO MANAGER

BUCKY HARRIS'S STORY BY HIMSELF

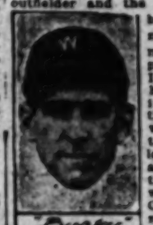
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Chapter XXVIII—A Duel and a Sore Arm

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

My first year with Washington finished as a success but at one time I seemed headed to wind up on the bench. We were in St. Louis, about midseason, when I injured my arm seriously. For nearly three weeks I wondered if I ever would be able to throw a ball again. I thought I could hurl a baseball farther than anyone on the club and entered into a contest with Jack Calvo, an outfielder. The Cuban had a reputation of having a great arm. I had won a long-distance throwing contest in an International League test in Syracuse while with the Buffalo club. That convinced me I could hold my own anywhere.

Milan advised me to withdraw, so did Mike Martin. The veteran outfielder and the club trainer both told me I might injure my arm. They pointed out that I was in the habit of making a snap throw. My arm wasn't accustomed to the looping throw of an outfielder, they said. They warned me that Griffith would not take kindly to the contest. But I was determined to show everyone I could throw as far as any outfielder in the business.



Calvo and I went to the ball park early so as to finish our test of throwing strength before fielding practice began. The Cuban warmed up a few times. Then he cut loose. He threw the ball over the right-field bleacher wall. I realized it was truly a wonderful peg. Still, I was sure I could equal it. I was warming up when I saw Griffith coming on the field. I didn't want him to know what I was doing. I hurried my throw, while watching him out of the corner of my eye. I was out of position to throw properly. This, and overexertion proved costly. My elbow cracked as the ball left my hand. It sounded to me as if a board had been broken across a fence. Milan and other players standing near by heard the crack. My arm fell dead at my side. The ball dropped yards inside the park.

I laughed and admitted I wasn't in Calvo's class. The only person I told about the injury at the time was Mike Martin. He said, "I told you so," and "why didn't you listen to me?" a dozen times while he rubbed the arm and tried to bring it around. Soon the bell rang for fielding practice. I took my place in the line-up. My arm was as painful as a toothache. The first ball batted was hit to me. I was barely able to throw it to first. My agony was so great I had to give up.

AND MY FACE SWELLS UP

Griffith wanted to know what was the matter. I told him I had injured my arm while throwing out of position. I was ashamed to tell him how this really had happened. He told me to nurse it and not to try to practice until the arm came around. Martin worked hard over me, but I didn't get much relief. I wasn't able to play in the St. Louis series. Nor did I get in the line-up at Chicago.

A lump appeared on my face, under the right ear, the first day we were in Chicago, to add to my troubles. I don't know whether the assertion of throwing in St. Louis had anything to do with it or not. I've always thought so, although doctors probably would laugh at my theory. After the side of my face was swollen twice the normal size, my ailment was diagnosed as mumps. Later, when this proved wrong, I was told I had an infection.

Whatever the truth of the matter, I was in a bad way. I was ordered home to Washington. There the lump was rapidly reduced. Meanwhile, my arm was showing a little improvement. In my room I would throw a whisk-broom against the wall to try out the muscles. Tossing even such a light object brought intense pain at first but it lessened from day to day.

I rejoined the club in Boston. I made up my mind to work as long as I could stand the pain; I had coddled the injury long enough. I warmed up in fielding practice and found the arm really was better. I went all right in the early innings, when I had considerable throwing to do. Then, as I was inactive, the arm stiffened. I kept swinging it back and forth.

DON'T BE A SMART ALECK

Finally Boston filled the bases. The infield moved in, with Wallie Schang at bat. I hoped he would not hit the ball in my direction. I was afraid I couldn't get the ball away fast enough to cut down a run at the plate. Schang rapped a nasty hopper directly at me. I scooped up the ball and tossed it underhand to Eddie Ghaffity. The ball just did get to the catcher. He got it to first in time to double-up Schang. My arm fell limp after the toss, but I finished the game. Fortunately, I didn't have to handle another chance in the field.

I worked the arm hard every day from then on. The pain soon left. Then the stiffness disappeared. I have never had a sore arm since. I realize now I was lucky I didn't ruin an infielder's best asset—his salary whip.

Young ball players should be careful not to overexert. There is a limit to everyone's strength. I tried to beat another fellow at his own game. And I'd have escaped with a bad scare if I'd listened to advice.

(Tomorrow—A Record for Double Plays)

IOWA PREPS WATCH GAMES ON SCREEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Jan. 31.—Iowa high schools have been showing motion-picture films of the Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan football games engaged by the University of Iowa eleven last fall. The films are sent to any high school requesting them for no other charges than those of transportation.

GERMAN SWIMMER TO PERFORM IN AMERICA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—E. Rademacher, Germany's noted breast-stroke swimmer, plans to visit the United States shortly, and if negotiations under way are successful he will make a competitive tour of this country.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

STEPHEN CHEKALUK, pitcher, Seattle.

Born, Edmonton, Alberta, Can., January 9, 1902.

Height, 5 feet, 11½ inches. Weight, 175 pounds.

Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.

Club in 1924—A. C. M. club, Butte Mines League.

Clubs in previous years—Butte Mines and Cadomin Mines leagues, independent teams, 1921, 1922, 1923.

1924 record—Games, 19; won 8 and lost 6 for percentage of .571. Batted .244 and fielded, .938.

PAINTERS TACKLE EAGLES

Pasadena Game Feature of Bush League Baseball Till; Eastmans to Play Palms Nine

The Pasadena Paints and Eagles will tangle in the feature game of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association today, while the affair between Eastman's Tigers and Palms runs it a close second.

Both games should be tight affairs as the teams have been playing first-class baseball of late. The rivalry between the Paints and Eagles is of the keenest sort, and when they mix, something more than a torrid contest can be expected.

Kahn Beck will play the Watts Chamber of Commerce nine in another contest that promises to be a corker. Watts has been putting on fine exhibitions all season, winning most of their games, they will have to extend themselves to whip the Crackermakers, however, as the latter have recently strengthened their team a great deal. The schedule:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Covina City at Glendora.
Pasadena Park at Arcadia.
Azusa at San Gabriel.
Palms vs. Eagles at Tournament.

L. A. HARBOR LEAGUE

Eastman's Tigers at Palms.
Palmer Track vs. Cotton Looms at Alhambra.
Southern vs. K. R. Wood at Wilmington.
Mercer's vs. Chanslor Track at Recreation Gardens, double-header.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Virginia City at Redondo.
Quarry Rockets at Catalina.
Steelcar vs. W.O.W.

PLAY-OFF SERIES

Fire Town vs. Pinecrest Sentinels at Tuolumne.
Napa C. of C. vs. San Pedro K. of P. at Napa.
Chanslors vs. Salt Lake Tigers at Bees Garden, No. 1.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Pasadena Reds vs. Blue Diamonds at Redondo at 10:45 a.m.
San San Gabriel at Arcadia.
Pomona Stars at Monrovia.
Quarry Flyers vs. Southwest Athletic Club at Quarry Grounds, Los Angeles.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Alhambra at Santa Barbara.
Lake Road at Whittier C. of C.
L. A. Police at Santa Monica.
Williams Cubs vs. Pat & Tel Tire Shop at Providence October 24.

Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
Miramonte at Monterey Park.
Larry's Stars at Hyde Park.
Palmer vs. Fairview Eagles at Sixtieth and West Boulevard.
L. A. Chanslor vs. Main Heights at Griffith Park, No. 2.
L. A. Elec. No. 2 at Three Story Exchange.

MIXED FOURSOMES WILL BE FEATURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—The mixed foursome event which will follow the holding of the annual Pebble Beach golf championship for women the 11th to 15th inst. this year is expected to draw an entry of from forty to fifty teams. In the future the mixed foursomes following the championship proper will be made an annual event.

DUNN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT SANTA ANA

John Duncan Dunn was the guest of honor at a banquet which marked the formal opening of the Santa Ana Country Club and which was attended by almost 400 civic dignitaries, social leaders and club members. Mr. Dunn laid out the golf course for the club. Golf experts have pronounced the links a typical oceanside course devoid of artificiality.

YALE TO MEET BROWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 31.—Yale football eleven will play Brown at Providence October 24.

GOWDY IS BOOST TO BASEBALL

Famous Catcher Star in 1914 World Series; Also in Last Year's

It is to be doubted if any annual affair held in this land can more nearly claim to be the American classic than the world series. Certainly no event attracts such a gripping interest from so many people in so many walks of life as does this baseball struggle for world honors. This being true, those who participate in the event approach or actually stand upon that plane where national heroes stand. The great dream of any average boy would be to be a world series hero. Well, Hank Gowdy had that dream come true. Back in 1914 he was catcher of the Boston Nationals and his bat had a lot to do with the never-to-be-forgotten triumph of the Braves over Connie Mack's famous Athletics.

And then, ten years later this same Gowdy again comes forward to catch every game in a world series, and lo, again Hank Gowdy wielded a mighty, if not winning bat in a series.

They named Hank Gowdy from the Washington stands during the last series; named him the best name of all, and for all time, when they called out to him every time he came to bat from the midst of a partisan throng that was solidly against his team: "Good old Hank!"

When Gowdy lays the catcher's mitt away for the last time and goes back to his old home town of Columbus, O., to stay, he will be sure of the affections of a 1,000,000 fans. He was not alone a great catcher, a timely batsman and a player of stamina and strength, he was one of the fine and loved characters of the game.



Young's Speedy Shoes for Men

YOUNG men and men of young ideas feel happier and look snappier in YOUNG'S SPEEDY SHOES. Next season's keenest styles *now* for—

6.50 and 8.50

9 Convenient Stores
(*More Soon*)

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147 W. Fifth St. | 432 W. Eighth St.* | 6672 Hollywood Blvd.
212 W. Sixth St. | 426 So. Broadway | 10 Pine Av. Long Beach*

*Stores Recently Opened

F Aber 2020 — B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE — Sports Shop

Again we say, with Apologies to the Packard,

"Ask the Man who Wears One!"



B. H. Dyas Co. knows of no better proof as to the admirable Quality of Dyas Four-piece Suits than the very enthusiastic praise given them by the Men who already wear them! There's as much difference between a DYAS 4-piece Suit and ordinary Suits as there is between a Packard and—well—some other cars we know!



Dyas "FOREWAY" 4-Piece Suits at $39.50

give a Man more "real Suit" for his money than any other Suit the Dyas Co. has been able to find. The Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers are tailored of attractively-patterned, high quality woolens and are designed in the most popular fashions of the day! You, really, should SEE these Suits!

Dyas' Entire Stock of Men's Knitted Vests-½-Price

Here's an announcement which Men will welcome! In order to effect an immediate reduction of stocks—B. H. Dyas Co. makes a 50% reduction in the price of every Knitted Vest in the Shop! Regular prices range from $7.50 to $12.50! Come MONDAY, the First Day of the Reduction!

Championship Hollywood Five Places Three Men on 'The Times' All-City Cage Team

POLY, MANUAL LAND PLAYERS

Osborne and Bowler Awarded Forward Positions

Lehners of Hollywood Given Captaincy of Team

Fergusson, Gandy Also Named on All-Star Squad

"TIMES" ALL-CITY TEAMS

FIRST		SECOND
Osborne, Poly	F.	Jensen, M.A.
Bowler, M.A.	F.	Greer, L.A.
Fergusson, Poly	C.	Neal, Jeff.
Lehners, Holly.	G.	Reay, Jeff.
Gandy, Holly.	G.	Carter, Lin.

BY ROBERT E. RAY

The casaba-wafting-athletes having successfully, or not so successfully, according to from where they hail, concluded the local prep basketball race, the season is now open for all energetic young scribes to select All-City teams and proceed to get themselves in "Dutch" with the coaches, players and students of the various institutions of this bustling metropolis.

Hollywood, the champion, by virtue of Poly's 12-to-11 victory over Manual Arts last Friday, landed and deservedly so, three of the positions on the first team. Poly and Manual Arts place one man each on the mythical first five, while the second quintet is composed of players from Jefferson, L. A. High, Manual and Lincoln, the Democrats placing two men.

HONOR OSBORNE

Bryon Osborne, lanky Poothiller forward, whose great basket-getting ability was one of the real reasons for Hollywood's winning of the championship, is ranked as one of the forwards, while Manley Bowler, Manual Arts, is given the other forward berth. Osborne led the City League players in points scored this season, while Bowler, who is an elusive bit of humanity when he gets into action, was third in this respect. Osborne and Bowler should give the team a "punch" and could be depended upon for at least eighteen points between them in most any game.

At center there may be some dispute with the writer, who picks Jack Fergusson for the pivot position. Fergusson played on Voyle Brennen's Polytechnic Yellowjackets and was the main cog of the Mechanics' offense and defense. Fergusson played floor guard in three games, but in two he took the center position and proved conclusively by his good work that that was where he belonged. Fergusson is a great floor man, a good shot and a wonder on defense. He would work in wonderfully with Osborne and Bowler for he is the type of player that would "feed" to his forwards.

Bill Paige selected the All-City guards when, at the start of the season, he picked Lehners and Gandy to play the back positions for the Hollywood team. Lehners would play the floor guard position, while Gandy would play back. This pair made it tough for all opposition to score against the Poothillers and appear to be without peers in this loop.

LEHNERS CAPTAIN

Lehners, who can drop them in from the center of the court when opposing defense closes in, would be the captain of the all-star aggregation. He is cool, a natural leader and a believer in sportsmanship. Lehners proved by the way he led the Poothillers that he would be capable of captaining the All-City team.

For the second quintet, Bob Jamsmen of Manual Arts would be captain and forward, with Breer of L. A. High his helpmate. These two ranked fourth and fifth in the points-scored list. Neal of Jefferson is the writer's choice for center. Neal, some may claim, deserves the first-team center position, but in the two games the writer saw him play he did not impress. In the Poly game he was outplayed by Fergusson. Reay, also of Jefferson, would be floor guard, while Carter, Lincoln star, is awarded the back guard position. This second team would be good, but it does not appear, in the writer's mind, as formidable as the first five named.

BROOKLYN RELEASES THREE BALL PLAYERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Announcement of the release of three players was made by the Brooklyn National League club today. Infielder V. I. Johnston, obtained from the Petersburg club of the Virginia League was sent on option to Springfield, Mass., of the Eastern Circuit. Walter Simpson, outfielder obtained from Springfield a year ago, is sent on option to Jersey City of the International League, and Pitcher Paul F. Shreiber, also with Springfield in 1924, is released outright to York of the Pennsylvania League.

PENN QUINTET TAKES MEASURE OF NAVY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—The Penn State basketball team defeated Navy's quintet today, 39 to 37, the game requiring two extra five-minute periods.

Hunters Wanted for Duck Club

The Pasadena Mutual Duck Club desires to take in sixteen more members to increase its land holdings by buying 440 additional acres to its present grounds at Button Willow, twenty-eight miles west of Bakersfield. This is the most reasonable priced duck club in the San Joaquin Valley—and has shown the highest results. Plenty of cheap water for all time. Boulevard all the way. Ducks galore, each member getting limit at nearly every shoot this season. This club is surrounded by fine duck clubs including big tract recently acquired for hunting purposes by Los Angeles Athletic Club. Still time to investigate before the ducks go away. No watered stock in this club. Responsible parties who might be interested write G. A. Wood, 1724 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE CHAMPS

And by a gas torch they shall lead them. All of which is a smart cracker way of saying that below are shown the members of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company basketball squad which romped off with the Commercial League championship. The gas squad, which has proved monoxide to other members of the loop, won ten straight victories and now wants to play the winner of the Bankers' League. The players are: (Upper row,) Herbert, MacMahon, Parker; (lower row,) Capt. Kutz, Foss, Moulton, Sandusky and Manager Bangerter.



BRITISH PROS COMPETE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

ster, and C. A. Edwards of the San Gabriel Country Club, will meet today in the final round of the Palos Verdes Golf Club invitation tournament.

Gruber, a protege of Jimmy Fisk, and a member at Palos Verdes, eliminated the medalist, J. S. Gaines, yesterday in the semifinal round of play, scoring a 75 in the process, 2 and 1, while Edwards won from Otis Heyt of Virginia, 1 up. The finalists will tee off at 1 p.m. to play their match over eighteen holes.

In the second flight, R. S. Fitzgerald and C. P. Redman will battle things out, the former having reached the finals at the expense of Mel Campbell, 2 up, while Redman defeated C. K. Manhart, 4 and 3. They are scheduled to leave the tee at 1:15 p.m.

H. W. Webber and P. L. Lindley will meet in the third flight finals, Charles Taber and J. R. McKinnie having been eliminated in the semifinals. Webber was playing beautiful golf, scoring birdies whenever necessary to defeat Taber, 4 and 3. Lindley won by a 3 and 2 count.

PASADENA

The Pasadena Golf Club team passed Hillcrest and San Diego yesterday by winning 13 1-2 to 1 1-2 from the Hillcrest players in a match played a day ahead of schedule at Pasadena yesterday. However, San Diego and Coronado meet today, and the result of their match will alter the standings considerably. At present the teams stand as follows: In Class B, Group 2:

Coronado	3½
Pasadena	3
San Diego	2½
Hillcrest	0

McNaughton and Wisner (P) defeated Eikeles and Hoffman (H) 2 to 1; McGregor and Smith (P) defeated Germain and Politz (H) 3 to 0; E. Losey and H. Losey (P) defeated Rosenthal and Grossman, 3 to 0; Brown and Ogelbie (B) defeated Lewis and Mosier (H) 2 1-2 to 1-2; Paddock and Arms (P) defeated Saegner and Barnett (H) 3 to 0.

LOS ANGELES

Walter Leeds won yesterday's match play against par sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club, finishing 4 down, 5 handicap, 1 up in Class A. P. S. Wright won in Class B, 12 down, 9 handicap, 3 down.

FLINTRIDGE

F. H. Baker won the glory of the Flintridge Country Club yesterday in competition with General Bogey, finishing 6 up after the round. A triple tie resulted for second honors, Joe Hegeman, E. J. Cheesewright and J. R. Pratt each finishing 5 up, while R. C. Lockwood was third, 2 up.

New League Organized by Church Cagers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. The churches of this city and vicinity have formed the Huntington Park Interchurch Basketball League, and the following schedule has been arranged to be commenced Monday night:

February 2—First Methodist Episcopal vs. Latter Day Saints, Bell Presbyterian vs. St. Matthias, First Baptist vs. Florence Methodist Episcopal.

February 9—Emmanuel Baptist of Maywood vs. First Methodist Episcopal, First Baptist vs. St. Matthias, Florence Methodist Episcopal vs. First Christian.

February 16—First Baptist vs. Latter Day Saints, Maywood Emmanuel vs. Bell Presbyterian, First Methodist Episcopal vs. First Christian.

February 23—Latter Day Saints vs. St. Matthias, Bell Presbyterian vs. First Christian, Maywood Emmanuel Baptist vs. Florence Methodist Episcopal.

March 2—Maywood Emmanuel Baptist vs. First Baptist, First Methodist Episcopal vs. Bell Presbyterian, St. Matthias vs. First Christian.

March 9—Latter Day Saints vs. First Christian, Maywood Emmanuel Baptist vs. St. Matthias, First Methodist Episcopal vs. Florence Methodist Episcopal.

March 16—First Baptist vs. First Christian, Maywood Emmanuel Baptist vs. Latter Day Saints, Bell Presbyterian vs. Florence Methodist Episcopal.

March 23—Florence Methodist Episcopal vs. St. Matthias, Bell Presbyterian vs. Latter Day Saints, First Baptist vs. First Methodist Episcopal.

March 30—First Methodist Episcopal vs. First Christian, First Baptist vs. Bell Presbyterian, Florence Methodist Episcopal vs. Latter Day Saints.

The games will be played in the high school gymnasium.

MANY HOMERS IN COAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

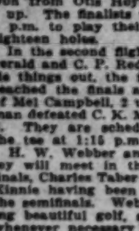
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—A total of 930 home runs were made in the Pacific Coast League in 1924.

STAGE BIG EVENT HERE

Manual Arts High Pavilion Will Be Scene of Basketball Championships

What promises to be one of the greatest athletic events held in this city for some time, and will do more toward putting basketball on its feet here in the west than any other one thing, will be the national junior championships to be held at the Manual Arts High pavilion on the February 26, 27 and 28.

Entry blanks for the affair have been sent out by Jack Pierce (who is the motivating force behind the idea, and is deserving of a great deal of credit) to all of the prominent organizations of the Pacific Coast, having teams, and about thirty-two entries in the event are expected. Among those who will probably compete are, the L. A. A. C., the Hollywood A. C., the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Multnomah of Portland, the Agnetian Club and any college teams desiring to enter. It is possible that California, Stanford and University of Southern California may send in blanks.



JACK PIERCE

With such a coterie of high-class teams entered the event promises to be an epochal one and will give Los Angeles a taste of real basketball, as well as create a keen interest in the sport, calculated to bring the standard of casaba slinging on the Pacific Coast up to that of the East.

The games will be a series of eliminations, the winner and the runner up of which will go to Kansas City to compete in the national senior championships March 9. The winner of the local A.A.U. race will also be allowed to compete in the Kansas City affair. If the junior championships of this year are a success, it is quite possible that Los Angeles will get the senior championships in 1926.

FORMER PIONEER ATHLETES STAR IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Trying to write the athletic history of the Los Angeles High School, now in its fifty-second year of existence, is something of the same job as dashing off an encyclopedia in a couple of hours or piling up a few pyramids over the week-end. Each year the Wilshire institution turns out some good athletes who go on and make themselves famous in other fields of athletic endeavor so that the roster now looks like the History of Man written in long hand.

Norman Anderson of the University of Southern California, leads the list of well-known stars still very much in the limelight. Anderson has been given All-American mention for football, competed and placed in the Olympic Games, and all the best national track events and proved himself a mainstay on the Trojan basketball team. Anderson played on all three teams in high school also, was All-City guard and still holds the city shotputting record.

ALL TROJANS NOW

Mike Ellwood, Field Thompson, Burke Long, Allan Mainland and Vic Phillips are some of the ex-Romans now at U.S.C. also. Ellwood continued his long-distance running so that he is now at the top of the list in the longer events at college. Thompson, Mainland and Phillips played on L. A. High's football team together in 1922. It was in that year that the Blue and White gridders defeated Long Beach, 7 to 6, when Don and Al Hill and Morley Drury were in the backfield and everybody in Southern California thought the Jackrabbits were due for a State title again. Thompson and Mainland each ran the quarter-mile on the track team and the latter played second base the year L. A. won the city baseball championship. Cliff Reynolds, who pitched against Jefferson when the Pioneers won the title, is also at U.S.C.

Eddie Leahy, present football and track coach at Polytechnic High, is another Los Angeles alumnus who attended U.S.C. Leahy was a football and track star at the local institution and performed on those teams while in high school.

MANY AT STANFORD

Guy and Roy Dennis, football, track and baseball stars in high school, both went to Stanford. Guy, the older brother, is the boy who went into the Poly-L. A. game with a broken shoulder in 1920 and put over a touchdown in the last quarter. He was on the Stanford varsity squad and was also a pole vaulter in college. Roy played on the football team that trimmed Long Beach and was captain of the basketball team, besides occupying third base on the 1923 championship baseball squad. He made the freshmen football team at Stanford last year. Guy got married and now owns a radio shop.

The two Bills, Sanders and Pabst, tackle and half in 1922 when L. A. tied Manual Arts for the city football championship, are also at Stanford and played last year on the freshman football team, making their numerals. Bonar Dyer and Art Malech, football heroes in 1922, went to Pomona, where they both made their numerals on the freshman eleven last year also.

SOME ARE BEARS

Jimmy Farren and Ted Cole, football and basketball stars at L. A., went to California, where they both played on the freshman football team. Cece Hollingsworth, Horace Breese, Win Daugherty and Julius Beck, football and basketball stars, are now at the local University of California. Hollingsworth was captain of the football team last season. Beck made his numerals on the frosh grid team and Daugherty has played on the basketball team for two years.

Baseball has held many of the boys in the limelight after their graduation. Irish and Bob Meusel, of the New York Giants and Yankees in the National and American leagues, played on the L. A. High baseball team not so long ago as did Johnny Rawlings, now with the Philadelphia Nationals. Fred Pfahler and Cecil Thompson, shortstop and centerfield in 1922, are scheduled to join minor league clubs when baseball starts in the spring. Pfahler will go to the Vernon Tigers and Thompson has signed for a berth in the Three-I League in Illinois.

Well, that's a few of them and it isn't going very deep into the thing. One might write articles about the L. A. High football players who received All-American honors in college alone or on kindred subjects. Roman athletes have distinguished themselves in all sorts of places and if they keep on turning them out, the whole world will be filled with Blue and White alumni in a few years.

HANFORD FIVE TOO MUCH FOR LEMOORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 31. — By losing the middleweight and midget contests last night, though winning in the heavies, against Lemoore High, "Crip" Toomey's basketball teams broke a record of twenty-two games won without a single loss by all its teams, the teams from the neighboring town of Lemoore proving the hardest the Hanford bunch have tackled in the San Joaquin Valley. The score of the heavies last night was 20 for Hanford to 19 for Lemoore. Last night finished the first lap of the league games, with Hanford Hi supreme. The next match game for "Crip's bunch is at Lemoore three weeks from last night.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Kansas University, 33; Nebraska University, 28.
Oklahoma, 24; Washington University, 23.
Syracuse, 32; Army, 24.
Creighton University, 25; Des Moines University, 12.
Ohio State, 34; University of Chicago, 23.
University of Washington, 31; University of Oregon, 28.
Grinnell, 25; Kansas Aggies, 24.
Columbia University, 33; Colorado Teachers' College, 27.
Denver University, 36; Colorado Aggies, 28.
Colorado College, 32; Wyoming University, 28.
Indiana, 30; Iowa University, 28.
Drake, 32; Ames, 23.

GRIZZLY SQUAD TRAVELS NORTH

Caddy Works Takes Ten Men on Upstate Invasion

Locals Meet Stanford Five in Opener Tomorrow

Bear, Olympic Club Tussles Are Also Scheduled

After having played two tough games with Pomona Friday and last night, thus cleaning up their scheduled games here, for this week, Coach Caddy Works and ten local University of California casaba slingers boarded a rattler for Palo Alto, where they will engage the sons of Stanford in a basketball contest tomorrow, after which they will tackle Nibs Price's Bear quintet, and the Olympic Club. The latter games will take place Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

The affair with the Red Warriors will be in the nature of a return engagement, and the Grizzlies mean to return the defeat handed them recently by the Cards with usury. They showed well against the Cards in their recent fracas during the first half, but weakened perceptibly during the second part of the performance. Since then, however, they have gained some needed experience in battles with Whittier and Pomona, and should send a chill down the backs of Red supporters when they face the Card five a second time. Too, the return to form of "Bugs" Woodward, star forward, who hits baskets with the accuracy of a sixteen-inch gun when in action, will be a big addition to the Grizzlies' strength.

ALSO FACE BEARS

Just what will happen when the Grizzlies hook up with their northern brothers, the Bears, is pretty much in doubt. Nibs Price's Bruins are reported to be a fast, rather light machine, with a strong defense, and a slightly weak offense. If such is the case the locals should look well against them, and stand a good chance of chewing the Bruins up. Caddy Works's outfit has shown something of a defense itself, and their scoring proclivities, with Capt. Johns, Woodward, and "Wild Bill" Goertz in the role of casaba cagers are enough to give any opponent the jimmies, if the Californians are not too heavy, the Grizzlies should come out on top.

Just what the Olympic Club will oppose to the local hopes is not known, but it is safe to say that they have a good-looking machine, and will probably give the Grizzlies all they are looking for in the way of battles.

The Grizzlies are making their debut in "big league" competition this year, and are anxious to make good, a factor that will make them fight harder than ever while north. They can be counted on to acquit themselves in an entirely worthy fashion.

Those who will make the trip north are: Capt. Johns, "Bugs" Woodward, Bill Goertz, Horace Breese, Armstrong, Prigge, Bress, Blum, Pierce and Bunche.

OPPONENT FOR CHAMP SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

ers that Diggins outpointed Trebon in the early rounds and that the latter missed many blows in his wild rushes, which counted against him in the point scoring.

To Post Forfeit?

Larry Hunt, Culver City's combination automobile dealer-matchmaker, is all steamed up over a desire on the part of Tommy Loughran to post a forfeit and cinch a match with Tommy Gibbons.

Hunt says if Tommy can get Gibbons in the ring he'll stage the match and hold it at the speedway site, where numberless thousands can be adequately taken care of.

In the meantime, Hunt is working on the card for his first show next Saturday night, when Loughran is billed to meet Billy Freas in the ten-round main event. This will be the Southland fans' first opportunity to see the man who fought Greb, McTigue and other topnotchers to a standstill.

Hunt has slated McDonald and Celio for a ten-round semi-wind-up.

Capt. Bob Roper's showing against Jack Renault in Omaha, Neb., on Friday night kills off all further speculation about a possible go here between him and Tommy Gibbons. Roper was a cinch for Renault, who won every round, according to the press dispatches, except the first, with Roper holding on to beat the band in the later rounds. "The fighting was entirely at close range," runs the dispatch.

It must have been interesting!

HOLLYWOOD CAGERS TRIM Y.M.C.A. QUINTET

The Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team went merrily along in its A.A.U. schedule last night, defeating the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. five, 32 to 17, on the Hollywood courts. It was simply a case of too much Hollywood throughout the game. The Cinema boys got away to a flying start and were never headed despite the hard fighting of the "Y" squad. DeGrasse, Hollywood forward, starred for his team with 17 points. Young got 11 of the losing points. The line-ups:

Hollywood (32)—Reid (5), F.; De Grasse (17), F.; Vanting (4), C.; Warner (2), G.; McFarlane (1), G.; Beaumont, F.
Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. (17)—Rohrs (3), F.; Young (11), F.; Chamberlain, C.; Randall (2), G.; Greenblatt (1), G.

MRS. MALLORY TO COMPETE TOMORROW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will make her first appearance in the annual invitation indoor tennis tournament of the Heights casino in Brooklyn Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock, on the lower court. Announcement of the time set for the various matches scheduled for the opening day of the tourney was made today by Harry McNeal of the casino. The former champion's opponent will be Miss Josie Gott, and the match will be in the second round, both having drawn byes in the first round.

NEPTUNE'S NEPHEW

Otherwise known as Sam Kahanamoku, the brother of the famous Duke. Sam also swims considerably, in fact he placed third to Johnny Weissmuller and his brother at the last Olympic Games. Experts predict that he has a good chance to succeed Weissmuller as premier spring paddler. Sam intends to come over to California to continue his education and he may attend one of the Southern California colleges.



WHAT'S DOING IN THE CITY HIGH SCHOOL SPORT RANKS

Capt. Phil Kerr, Middleton, May, Smith, Tupper, Moses, Cushing, Butts, Melton, O'Brien, Razor, Winters, Pendergrass and Captain-elect Francis Tappaan were awarded letters at the last assembly of the term at L. A. High Friday. Jimmy Melton and O'Brien also received medals for all around value to the team.

Fidel La Barba, who won the flyweight boxing championship in the 1924 Olympics, and who has been such a sensation since he turned professional, graduated from Lincoln High School last Thursday night. He was president of the senior class.

Captains for next year's football and basketball teams at Manual Arts High School will be elected at the semiannual lettermen's banquet next week. Hanford, Martin, Stewart, Smith, Weaver and Oreb will be eligible for the captaincy of the Toiler eleven.

"Speed" Morrison, in his first year of track, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Polytechnic cinder path squad this year. Morrison defeated the best distance men in the city in the Occidental cross-country run recently, and was second to Carleton Waite in the mile run against the University of Southern California freshmen.

Ray Kenison will probably be the big hero on Hollywood's water polo and swimming team this year. Kenison has been swimming on the crack Hollywood Athletic Club squad for nearly a year and has shown his heels to plenty of good swimmers in the sprints already. He has another term at Hollywood.

Surveyors were out last week running lines for the new Franklin High School track, which will be put in shortly, if not sooner. Coach Sam Tenison says that work on the oval will be begun immediately and it may be possible for the Kiteflyers to hold a meet or two on their own field this season. The track is to be a full 440 yards, and will be of a brown clay.

Am Cresham, who is out reeling off laps on the home-made oval at Jefferson, bids fair to make a good 440 man and miler this coming season. Cresham has been improving steadily of late and Coach Jim Pursell is expecting a lot of him when the track season opens.

Clarence McGillard and Illengo, will represent Lincoln in the high jump this season, having been topping five feet seven inches in practice of late, which is not so worse.

Charles Eddie, on whom Coach Sam Tenison of Franklin High was banking for about five points in every dual meet this season, will leave the Kiteflyer institution soon. Eddie shoved the shot forty-four feet last year, and would be the best weight man on the Franklin team this year.

Coach Herbert White, baseball mentor at L. A. High, has seven letter men out for the diamond squad this year. Grimes, Bonner and Alamada all made their letters on the pitching staff last year.

Bob Grigory and Noel Scott are showing up pretty well for Jefferson in the pole vault and high jump. Grigory has been vaulting around eleven feet, while Scott is jumping five feet seven inches, and continually improving. Both boys should go a long way in the city meet this year.

Lincoln High will have a water polo team this year for the first time since 1920. The boys who are organizing the team are all expert swimmers, being life guards at the Lincoln Park plunge. According to reports they will have a fast outfit. Richard Starling has been elected to captain the team.

Six letter men are returning for baseball at Franklin this year, they are: Billy Laird, captain and shortstop; Leslie Watson, catcher; Russell Long, second base, Bill Argue, left field; George Heck, center field, and Herman Palm, pitcher. These men are the nucleus around which Coach Roy Jellison hopes to build another championship team for the Printers.

Casaba League Organized by Junior Highs

Junior high school coaches of Venice, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Culver City and Beverly Hills, have organized a basketball league. The purpose of the circuit is to better fit the students for athletics in high school.

Wednesday, February 4, was decided upon as the date of the first clash of the new loop league. At that time, the Lincoln Junior High team of Santa Monica will meet John Adams basketeers of the same city.

In order that competition may be keen between the various schools of the new loop, a fine cup has been offered to the quintet that has the highest average at the termination of the playing schedule.

CHAFFEE CAGERS LOSE TO SAN BERNARDINO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

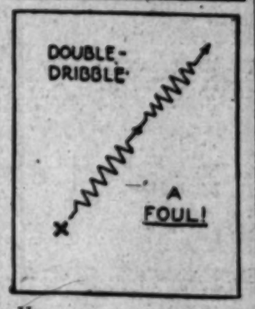
SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 31.—San Bernardino's High School varsity and lightweight basketball teams went into first place in their divisions yesterday, defeating Chaffee Union High, 35 to 26 and 31 to 16, respectively. Pultintout and Pinckert starred for San Bernardino's unlimited squad with 11 and 9 points respectively.

RAMSEY TIGER COACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Beattie Ramsey of the Canadian champion Olympic hockey team is coaching the Princeton University squad.

WINNING BASKETBALL



How can a man overcome the tendency to double-dribble?

Answered by

NELS NORGREN

Basketball coach, University of Chicago

* * *

The first thing he must do is to keep in mind when the dribble should be used. There are two times when it really has a use—first when all the men on the dribbler's team are covered (frozen field)—two—when the dribbler has a direct path to the basket. A basketball player must keep in mind what constitutes a double-dribble, and in this way, he will avoid it. A player may dribble a ball with the right hand, the left hand, or both hands and still not double-dribble. However, if the ball comes to rest after a dribble and is then put in dribble play again it constitutes a foul. Also a ball which is fumbled by a player and which he then starts to dribble is also a foul (double-dribble.)

[Syndicate, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.]

CAGERS START SECOND ROU

A.A.U. Basketball Teams Last Lap of Race

Hollywood Tops Standings Favored to Win

Three-Cornered Race Developed

With the close of the first round of play in the Amateur Athletic Union basketball schedule, the race for cage honors in that league has virtually centered down to three teams—the Hollywood, Los Angeles and Alhambra Athletic clubs. The other six teams are still in the running, but their chances are slim that any one of them will develop enough class to bowl over the three club quintets consistently and finish at the top of the list.

Simmering the situation down a little farther, Hollywood is the favorite over Alhambra and Los Angeles. Led by Capt. Charley Kearney, the cinema five trimmed every other team in the league without so much as extending itself. Alhambra defeated the L. A. C. squad in their only collision, but whether they could do it again is doubtful. At any rate the race looks to be a three-cornered battle between the above mentioned squads.

One of the big surprises of the first round was the mediocre showing of the University of Southern California Freshmen. The Frosh were touted as one of the big teams in the loop and their games were watched with interest, but they fell before the Big Three and dropped another game, besides.

In the second round, the teams will play three times a week instead of two as before, meeting on Monday besides the regular Wednesday and Saturday dates. As the contestants are edging closer to the rail now and the race is on, it ought to be much more exciting and interesting than in the first round.

NORTHERN NET STARS ON TO

(Continued from First Page)

and then won his own serve to put the count at 5-3 in his favor. Wesbrook then pulled a long deuce game out of the fire after Kinsey had had the battle at point-match three times, and they swapped games until the count stood 8-8. A couple of spectacular games, two of which went to deuce, were won by Kinsey, giving him the set and the match, in spite of some enthusiastic coaching by Wesbrook's boosters in the gallery. Point score and summary follow:

FIRST SET.

| | | |

...Cage Team

CAGERS START SECOND ROUND

A.A.U. Basketball Teams ... Last Lap of Race

Hollywood Tops Standings ... Favored to Win

Three-Cornered Race Being ... Developed

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Simmering the situation down a little farther, Hollywood is the favorite over Alhambra and Los Angeles. Led by Capt. Chuck Kearney, the cinema five trimmed every other team in the league without so much as extending itself. Alhambra defeated the L.A.C. squad in their only collision, but whether they could do this again is doubtful. At any rate, the race looks to be a three-cornered battle between the above-mentioned squads.

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NORTHERN NET STARS ON TOP

(Continued from First Page)

and then won his own serve to put the count at 5-3 in his favor. Westbrook then pulled a long deuce game out of the fire after Kinsey had had the battle at point-match three times, and they swapped games until the count stood 6-all. A couple of spectacular games both of which went to deuce, were won by Kinsey, giving him the set and match, in spite of some enthusiastic coaching by Westbrook's backers in the gallery. Point score and summary follow:

FIRST SET

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Kinsey														
Westbrook														

SUMMARY

	G	W	PF	PS	E
Kinsey	13	7			
Westbrook	13	6			

SECOND SET

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Kinsey														
Westbrook														

SUMMARY

	G	W	PF	PS	E
Kinsey	13	7			
Westbrook	13	6			

Godshall and Fernandini then took the court against big Ray Casey and Howdy Kinsey, whose efforts in defeating Westbrook had not wholly annoyed him. Although Fernandini was playing superior tennis, Godshall was off, and Casey and Kinsey won largely on their opponents' errors, 6-4, 6-3. Several warm volleys made things interesting, with Fernandini making most apparently impossible shots at the net. The northerners led all the way in both sets.

Today's program should be better than yesterday's, as the matches bring together the same players in combinations which make the winners problematical. If Fernandini maintains his spectacular tennis he may down the redoubtable Peck Griffin, while if Godshall hits his stride he is capable of making it warm for anybody. It will be remembered that he gave Tilden the battle of his life last summer. Snodgrass and Westbrook have developed team play to an extent which should make them formidable adversaries for even such a famous combination as Johnston and Griffin, former national champions.

VENICE CAGERS DOWN SAN PEDRO QUINTET

Venice High's cagers split a double-header with San Pedro Friday afternoon on the Gondolier court. The Venetians stepped out and copped the heavyweight game by a 16-to-13 count. Inability of the San Pedro boys to shoot baskets was the main reason for their defeat, although the all-'round work of Venice made them deserving the victory.

San Pedro won the lightweight game in the last minute of play on two free throws, after one of the most thrilling basketball exhibitions ever witnessed. The line-up:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Venice: Sullivan (F.) f. Cano (F.) 12, Mead (C.) 6, Anthony (G.), Calkins (G.)
San Pedro: Ferrandini (C.) 4, Fisher (F.), Rose (C.) 6, Fall (G.), Meeks (G.) 3.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

San Pedro: Healy (R.) f. Anderson (Ts.) 8, Beck (C.) 6, Hackett (G.), Powers (G.) 8.
Venice: Fisher (F.) 8, Wilmott (F.) 7, Gilbert (C.), Shaver (G.), Barry (G.).

BAPTIST CAGERS LEAD IN 145-POUND RACE

The Temple Baptist 145-pound basketball team is at present leading its division in the race for honors in the Church League. Six of the squad which is coached by Hoot Brown has come through with flying colors, not having lost a game. The Baptists have four more games on their schedule, all with teams that they have met and defeated in the past. Coach Brown says that his squad is looking for outside games, and will need only one around its weight. Those wishing to tie up a game can do so by calling Brown at the Tufts-Lyon Arms Company.

MILLIKIN IS CAPTAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DECATUR (Ill.) Jan. 31.—Ray Millikin of Cayuga, Ind., a distant relative of James Millikin, founder of Millikin University, was elected captain of the Decatur (Ill.) collegiate basketball team for the 1925 season.

Willie Hoppe Names Jake Shaefer as Best Player He Ever Met

CHAMP GIVES COCHRAN BOOST

... Ranks Next to Schaefer as ... Billiard Marvel

... Calls Balk-line King Rates ... Players by Ability

... Ten" and "All-Time ... Ten" Are Picked

... BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

... YORK, Jan. 31.—"Young" Jake Schaefer of San Francisco is the greatest match player ever ... by Willie Hoppe, world's ... Billiard champion. This ... outstanding conclusion draws ... making lists of his oppo... supplied by Hoppe in which ... six wizard players Schaefer at ... top of the "first ten" of all ... as well as the list of modern ...

... to Schaefer in his modern ... ten," Hoppe puts Welker ... sensational young Los An... player and Roger Conti of ..., who recently shattered nov... world's records in capturing ... amateur championship. In his ... ten" for all time, however, ... Frank Ives, second ... "Young Jake" Schaefer, brilliant ... of a brilliant son, third.

An interesting comparison with ... all-time list is afforded by ... similar selection based on the ... of opinion of ten leading ... experts. Hoppe naturally ... this array but it is interes... to note that, although in ... different order the re... nine names are all on ... list. These experts rate ... Jake Schaefer next to ...

The consensus and Hoppe's selection which also include a "second ten" as well as all-star selections among amateur, pocket billiard and three-cushion billiard players are as follows:

	Hoppe	Consensus
John Schaefer, San Francisco	1	1
Ora Morningstar, Los Angeles	2	2
Willie Hoppe, New York	3	3
Edward Horemans, Belgium	4	4
Augustus Ponsford, Germany	5	5
Roger Conti, California	6	6
Ralph Greenleaf, Pittsburgh	7	7
Alfred Lassalle, France	8	8
Jean Renaud, France	9	9
Maurice Daly, Chicago	10	10
Augustin Rubira, Spain	11	11
Erich Hagenlacher, Germany	12	12
Jacob Schaefer, New York	13	13
Clarence Vignaux, Chicago	14	14
Edward Horemans, Belgium	15	15
Alfred Lassalle, France	16	16
Augustin Rubira, Spain	17	17
Jean Renaud, France	18	18
Erich Hagenlacher, Germany	19	19
Augustus Ponsford, Germany	20	20
Maurice Daly, Chicago	21	21
Jacob Schaefer, New York	22	22
Clarence Vignaux, Chicago	23	23
Roger Conti, California	24	24
Ralph Greenleaf, Pittsburgh	25	25
Ora Morningstar, Los Angeles	26	26
Willie Hoppe, New York	27	27
John Schaefer, San Francisco	28	28

(1st in 3-cushion billiards)

RIGHT AT HOME BEYOND THE TWELVE-MILE LIMIT

Or any given distance from terra firma. Some of the water dogs who will be seen in action in the Hollywood Athletic Club pool when the Northwestern University paddlers meet the home talent next Saturday. Above, Cleve Morrison, Southern California diving champ, showing his class in the back dive. Left, Capt. Ralph Breyer, of Northwestern, national intercollegiate sprint champion, and right, his team-mate, Dick Howell, who also holds a share of national intercollegiate marks in the short distances.



NETMEN IN FINALS AT SYCAMORE

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Closes This Afternoon

The mixed doubles tennis tournament which opened at the Sycamore Grove Park courts last Sunday will be concluded today with the staging of a full schedule. Three second-round matches were played yesterday and the results included a 6-1, 6-2 victory of Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss and Dave Ordway over Dorothy McCleary and Charles Westmann. Other results:

Rose Williams and A. Lane defeated Miss Pratt and H. D. Smith, 6-4, 6-4.
Miss M. S. Taylor and Jack Lamb defeated Miss Rose and Ernest Rose, 6-3, 6-4.
Mrs. Ford and Miss Ford defeated Jeanette Schaefer and J. C. Gates, default.

Today's matches:

Miss Rose Ordway and R. G. Hill vs. Miss C. Stanfield and Joe Cleary; Miss Ruth Ordway and Harold Patterson vs. Miss F. Marshall and Howard Ford.

Miss Gates, Darling and C. D. Alexander vs. Miss Crabtree and Wallace Reed; Williamson and Mrs. Wheeler vs. Miss Robinson and Dickerson vs. Marshall and Cook.

11:30—Miss Mills and Dr. La Croix vs. Miss Pitts and Fred Kinsey; Prentiss and Gardner vs. Johnny Gardner and Miss Marshall; Cleary and Alexander vs. Chapman and Mrs. Ford; Dr. and Mrs. Smith vs. Vinson Pyle and Kenneth Darling and Alexander.

Doubles matches will be played at 1 p.m. and the first match immediately afterward.

ECHOS FROM HEMPEN SQUARE

The ladies of honors into Los Angeles last night in a total record-breaker. Into this bank of ... flow are trickling by the hundreds, at least ... of them each day, and the total is fast reaching ... Fred Hempenius, who has charge of the ... says he is hopeful also up to the mark.

Red Hodge is a pleasure to look upon in his ... Every week he is growing and the work ... seems to benefit him. Red is fighting Lefty ... Sunday in what promises to be a corking ... He is the one Kid Easton will endeavor ... to keep the record he now holds.

Johnny Gardner, the 112-pounder from Pasadena, ... Fred Hempenius, who has charge of the ... says he is hopeful also up to the mark. ... Red Hodge is a pleasure to look upon in his ... Every week he is growing and the work ... seems to benefit him. Red is fighting Lefty ... Sunday in what promises to be a corking ... He is the one Kid Easton will endeavor ... to keep the record he now holds.

Dave Fidler, the Tex Rickard of Des Moines, ... Fred Hempenius, who has charge of the ... says he is hopeful also up to the mark. ... Red Hodge is a pleasure to look upon in his ... Every week he is growing and the work ... seems to benefit him. Red is fighting Lefty ... Sunday in what promises to be a corking ... He is the one Kid Easton will endeavor ... to keep the record he now holds.

Harry Dye of Silver Palace's gaming is a Chicago ... Portland, Ore., boy who has been ... and Pacific Coasters and should make it ... remaining for all local battles.

Harvey Gant is the latest middleweight to ... Hardy's camp. Harvey is a ... Harvey Thorpe and Jimmy Dun... Gant is fast and has a wicked ... and will ready for the wolf of the prop...

Harry Dunkerly claims to be well at Burk's. He ... going to stand by that statement. They make 'em and he's a glutton for punishment.

Jack Dempsey has refused to consider matching ... Tommy Gibbons. He is on his way back to ... York to resume his show business career. ... Jack is bound to the end of the month.

Billy Kennedy is also matched with the Boyle ... Gibbons. Billy has been all the boxing ... Hollywood Athletic Club ... and is regarded by ... experts as one of the ... in the game today.

Bruce Flowers, the local Texas 140-pounder on ... Coast, is off training his purple duster at ... Hardy's camp. Manager Hardy considers Flowers ... of the best boxers in the country—one fighter ... he has had out west.

Among other pugs registered by Fred Hempenius ... Hardy's camp are Joe Lawson, Young Wilson, ... Fleming, Jimmy Wilkinson, Ray Cheff, ... Symonds, Johnny Wilkinson, Ray Cheff, ... Hamilton, Eddie Hunter, Eddie Mosher, Eddie ... and Harold Gardner.

Frank Moran has taken a vacation to overwork ... the boxing line. Frank, a member of Paddock ... has been doing a lot of publicity work in ... but will be on hand almost at a 24 per cent ... Frank is at Venice, but Venice doesn't ... him down. Frank is a fighting fool and ... Jack Dempsey, Fred Fulton and Gene Tunney ... to all down while a member of Paddock ... Frank is a good boxer, a clever ... and a hard hitter. He is a ... opponent we deal to see and we look ... to the first ... again.

Mickey Cole is still pushing the caliper to ... Hollywood Athletic Club. He is ... to be a ... opponent for Jack Dempsey when the ... champion starts training for the bout with ... Carpentier. Mickey has been ... and could have it with ease.

Johnny Lampe's hands are in bad shape ... Johnny Lampe's hands are in bad shape ... Johnny Lampe's hands are in bad shape ...

Branch Rickey Fails to Strengthen Pitching Staff of Cardinals

TWIRLERS MAY BE BIG WORRY

Sixth-Placers Are Good in All But the Box

St. Louis Looks Little Better Than Last Season

Dickerman and Sotheron to Bear Brunt of Burden

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 31.—With no outstanding trades made by Manager Branch Rickey to strengthen the hurling staff, the St. Louis Cardinals appear to be little stronger for this year's National League drive than in 1924, when they finished sixth.

The hitting of the team last season was good and the fielding fair. The pitching generally was considered the weak link. Although several new hurling prospects are to receive try-outs, besides which Duster Mails, veteran southpaw, has been obtained from Oakland, the outlook as a whole is uncertain in this respect.

Of the veteran twirling talent, Dickerman and Sotheron pitched fairly good ball last season. Others who will be back are Haines, Sherdel, Stuart and Dyer.

Mike Gonzales, the Cuban, is expected to do the bulk of the catching this year. Others are Niehergall and Clemens, with the team last season. Three others, from the minors, will be given try-outs.

The team's main strength lies in the infield, with Bottomley at first, Hornsby at second and Cooney at shortstop, considered as fixtures. Hornsby batted .423 last season, the highest mark in modern big-league history.

Third base is an open question with Freigau, Lester Bell and Toporcer as leading candidates.

Another problem for Rickey to solve is the outfield. The Cardinals have enough outfielders for two or three teams. Blades, Douthit, Hafey, Holm, Mueller, Myers, Shinners and Jack Smith comprise the candidates.

Smith is considered the pick of the lot, and almost certain to start in right, with Blades in left. Center field is uncertain, especially since Rickey may use Holm behind the bat.

The Cardinals will train at Stockton, Cal., where they will gather on or about February 22. A schedule of twenty-seven exhibition games has been arranged on the Pacific Coast.

HAWAIIAN POLO PONIES ARRIVE AT DEL MONTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—Three shipments of polo ponies from the Hawaiian Islands have reached Del Monte and Walter F. Dillingham, Edward Baldwin and H. K. Castle, who will work with Harry Hunt on the Pebble Beach team in the Pacific Coast championship at Del Monte, March 15 to April 14, are expected to arrive shortly.

BAY CITY SEEKING FAMOUS CONTESTANTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—San Francisco National A.A.U. track-and-field championship committee proposes getting up a budget fund of $35,000 for the purpose of securing famous contestants for the events in Golden Gate Park Stadium, July 3, 4 and 5. Arne Borg of Sweden, Europe's greatest swimmer, will come over for the national swimming events scheduled in San Francisco in April.

SPORT PALACE TO BE BUILT AT STOCKHOLM

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 31.—A huge sporting palace is to be built in Stockholm. It will contain facilities for indoor as well as outdoor sports. It will be ready next year.

ROSS ESTABLISHES RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON (Eng.) Jan. 31.—Fred Ross, the champion national hunt jockey of England, recently established a record by riding his one-hundredth winner in one season—a feat never before performed. Ross, who was 30 years of age in November, has for several seasons predominated as a cross-country rider in Great Britain, and last year he finished at the top of the list.

SENATORS TO PLAY SOLDIERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The world champion Washington nine will play the Fort Banning (Ga.) soldiers' nine at the big southern infantry school stadium, March 31, next.

OLIVER JAPS WIN

The Oliver Japanese basketball team defeated the Title Insurance cagers by a 28-to-13 score at the Trinity Church grounds Friday. Watse, Japanese forward, was the star of the game.

NINETEEN YEARS AGO—HAGERMAN WINS HURDLES

Turn back the pages, you old-timers, to 1906, when Occidental and U.S.C. tied, 65 to 65 in a hectic dual meet on Bovard Field. Here you see Percy "Haig" Hagerman, author of as peculiar a hurdling form as was ever invented taking the last barrier in a desperate effort to beat Breitkreutz of U.S.C. Hagerman won the race by leaping at the tape with his forehead. Breitkreutz, first over the final barrier, is seen at the far side. Below we have Breitkreutz (in the derby) and Boyd Comstock, two of the Trojans' best tracksters in those days, dolled out in their college best.





PLANS FOR TRAPSHOOT DISCUSSED

State Shoot to be Staged at Del Monte in May; Big Program Arranged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—Plans for the California-Nevada State trapshooting championship at Del Monte on May 29, 30 and 31 were discussed last week at the meeting of the officers and members of the association. It was determined to install six traps on the Del Monte grounds in order to accommodate what promises to be a record gathering. Last year there was such a large turn-out of scatter-gun artists at Del Monte that the four traps were not enough.

President Walter E. Garrison of Lodi, announces that the program for the championship is now being drawn up. There is a chance that the daily program will call for 150 targets instead of the customary 200. Otherwise there will be trophy events in classes, which proved so popular with the rank and file of the shooters last year.

The shoot will be staged under the auspices of the Monterey Gun Club, which has also been awarded a registered shoot on Sunday, May 3, the day before the sport powwow of the California Indians opens. The Monterey club is already laying plans for pulling off the stellar shooting event of the year.

DRIVERS INCENSED AT OFFICIALS OF RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

THE PAS (Man.) Jan. 31.—Entrants for the eighth annual 299-mile nonstop dogteam derby here Tuesday reiterated today their intention of not participating unless officials change the course.

The mushers contended the route over the Hudson Bay Railway track to Herb Lake and return would injure their dogs. They asked the officials to select the old route over a lumber company trail to the north of the railroad.

Officials were determined to hold the race without the local mushers, who have participated in many of the races, and announced entries are to close Monday night.

WEST POINT ELEVEN TO TRAVEL NEXT YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The West Point cadets have a most extensive away-from-home program of football games for the 1925 fall campaign. They will visit New York City no less than three times, playing the Notre Dame eleven at the Yankee Stadium, October 10; clashing with Columbia at the Polo Grounds November 14, and returning to the same gridiron for the annual classic with the Navy, November 21. In addition Yale will be tackled at New Haven, October 31.

CONNIE MACK WILL ENLARGE BALL PARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Connie Mack will provide seating accommodations for 45,000 during 1925 for patrons of Shibe Park. It has been ten years since the Mackmen have had teams that would cause big outpourings, so, it is likely Mack believes his present combination will be a factor in the championship race.

TANGERINE TRIUMPHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31. — Tangerine and Bateman of the Pueblo stable finished one-two in the mile and seventy yards handicap at Tia Juana today. Clever teamwork brought home the bacon. Bateman went out in front and set a terrific pace, at one time having a lead of eight lengths. The pace killed off Black Wand and made the issue rather easy for Tangerine, which had been held back until the right moment.

Good Times, one-time favorite of the Maryland tracks, grabbed the sixth race, beating the popular choice, Nan McKinney, by two lengths. Good Times was quoted at better than 10 to 1.

Another upset occurred in the fifth race, when Tis Seth, at nearly 10 to 1, conquered the odds on favorite Grayson.

Jockey Whittingham, an apprentice rider, was badly injured when his mount, Marvel G., fell in the running of the fourth race, for three year olds. The boy suffered a badly wrenched back and other injuries. He was removed to a San Diego hospital.

Summaries:

First race, three furlongs: Ruth Gold (Kenna) won; George O'Dell (Walls) second; Three Sixty (Gentile) third. Time: 0:38 1-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Maurice Mulcahy (Roberts) won; Sunbeam (Ramos) second; Letter F. (Stoltzfoot) third. Time: 1:05.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Trusty (Johnson) won; Dauntless King (Craig) second; Fullwaughty (Mundell) third. Time: 1:07.

Fourth race, five furlongs: White Lights (Fisher) won; Frank Porter (Roberts) second; Grey Rock (Smith) third. Time: 1:02 1-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Tis Seth (Fisher) won; Grayson (Gentile) second; K. Vandeberg (Nelson) third. Time: 1:15 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Good Times (Kenna) won; Nan McKinney (Ellis) second; Lady Rose (Walls) third. Time: 1:14 3-5.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards: Tangerine (Pendville) won; Bateman (Benghaf) second; Pole Ground (Ellis) third. Time: 1:51.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs: Sanford (Kingsford) won; Lady Fox (Ellis) second; Belle of Kinnikinick (Roberts) third. Time: 1:08 4-5.

Ninth race, mile and seventy yards: Dr. T. A. Palmer (Fisher) won; Gunsight (Roberts) second; Matisse 14th (Ellis) third. Time: 1:52 1-5.

HURDLING FORM CHANGES

But Hagerman of Oxy and Breitkreutz of U.S.C. Provided Warm Competition Two Decades Ago

BY PAUL LOWRY

Present-day hurdlers are better stylists than their predecessors of twenty years ago, but what the old-timers lacked in form they made up by warm competition.

Back in 1906 Occidental had a hurdler named Percy Hagerman. They called him "Haig" for short. U.S.C. had a timber topper who answered to the almost unpronounceable handle of Breitkreutz. These two worthies were the class of the field in Southern California, and that year they met in two of the hottest high-hurdle races ever recorded. Hagerman won both races. In the dual meet he was last over the final barrier, but he dove for the tape and hit it with his forehead. His father had died early in the week, and there was doubt up to the last minute that he would run.

But "Haig," who hadn't had a spike on all week, dashed down from San Bernardino, climbed into his track uniform and won the points that enabled the Tigers to tie U.S.C., 65 to 65. Loyalty to the college brought him from his father's death bed.

Personally, we have a very vivid recollection of that dual meet out on old Bovard field. It marked a milestone in our young life, for as a second-year prep competing on the varsity squad we won our first college letter by beating Boyd Comstock in the high jump. Occidental had a preparatory school in those days, and there were no eligibility rules which forbade preps from competing on the college varsity.

Indeed, the varsity was mostly preps, anyway. Lanky Owen Bird, a prep, was the demon sprinter of the Tigers. All he was expected to do was win the 100, 200 and 440 and run a lap in the relay. Hagerman was about the only college man on the team that was a real star.

When it came around to the conference meet Hagerman was in good shape, and he had no difficulty in beating Breitkreutz in about 16 3-5s.

Occidental won the meet, which decided the Southern California championship, by two points, the other contenders being U.S.C., Pomona and St. Vincent's.

Eastern athletes were scarce in Southern California in those days, and for that reason, Breitkreutz, who had run the half for Wisconsin in 1903-4-5, was quite a curiosity hereabouts. At Harvey Holme's solicitation he had come West and entered U.S.C. to finish his college career.

Holmes was in need of a hurdler, so he converted Breitkreutz, who had run the half at Wisconsin in 1m. 58 4-5s. into a timber stepper, letting him run the 880 as a sideline.

But Holmes overtrained Breitkreutz, and he not only lost the hurdles to Hakerman, who was noted for his fighting spirit and a queer hurdling form all his own, but dropped the half-mile in the conference meet to Skinny Brown of Pomona, later of Stanford and now an automobile salesman in this city. Time, 2m. 2s.

Hagerman's hurdling form was the wonder of the ages. He doubled his right leg under his left as he went over the barriers, and had to clear each stick at least three or four inches higher than was necessary. But Haig always came off the sticks fast and he made up in speed between the obstacles what he lacked in form.

"Breit" also ran the quarter, but he admits he was a little too slow for that. However, he hasn't forgotten an experience he had with Owen Bird, the long-legged Tiger quarter-miler. "Brief," who is now in the City's Engineer office and helped build the Aqueduct, recalls a shoving encounter he and Bird engaged in going through the old concrete tunnel that formed part of the U.S.C. track in those days. Brother Breitkreutz relates that he came off second best, landing against the wall.

His conqueror in the episode is now advertising manager for a local real estate company, and his only claim to athletic activity is

GARDENERS WIPED OUT

Orange High Basketeers Have Easy Time With Cage Artists From Garden Grove

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Jan. 31.—Much to the scorekeeper's disgust, Coach M. J. Berg's Orange prep cagemen went on a wild scoring spree, romping over the Garden Grove preps, 55 to 5, in the second round of the Orange League hoop circuit on the Y floor here last night.

From the start the game developed into a rout, with the visitors unable to cope with the powerful Orange offensive, which was led by Capt. Lavell Durrell and Bill "Frenchie" Woodroof, Berg's scoring aces. The pair contributed thirty-seven digits to the scoring, Durrell accounting for nineteen, a free toss ahead of his running mate.

The visitors were at a loss to solve the Orange defense, which was so tight that only one field goal, a long shot from center by Collins, guard, was scored against it. The first half ended 34 to 3. The other two points registered by Garden Grove came on two free tosses by Mesmerall, center. In the fourth quarter, Berg injected his reserves, retaining only Durrell from the regulars.

In the preliminary games, the Orange 110s defeated the Garden Grove midgets, 34 to 9, while the local 130s triumphed over the visiting 130s, 23 to 6.

The Anaheim High quintet by defeating Huntington Beach, 21 to 9, remains tied with Orange in the league race. Both teams have apparently easy sailing from now on, so the title will be decided a week from Friday, when they meet at Orange.

The line-ups:

Orange (55.)		Garden Grove (5.)
Durrell (19)	F.	Armstrong
Woodroof (18)	F.	Mann
Straza (13)	C.	J. Mesmerall (3)
Brubaker (4)	G.	A. Mesmerall
Thompson	G.	Collins (2)

Substitutions—Orange, Lewis (6) for Woodroof, Reginaldo for Straza, Richards for Brubaker, Shipard for Thompson.

BILTMORE TEAM AND COLORED NINE MEET

The St. Louis Colored Giants and the Biltmore Hotel nines are scheduled to clash at Goodyear Park today in a lively double-header. Last Sunday when the same nines met, the Giants won out, 2 to 1, after ten innings. The fans were so pleased with the high-class exhibition that they clamored for a return set of games. The Biltmore club has strengthened for today's tussles and hopes to avenge last Sunday's defeat. Duffy and Keough will hurl for the Hoteimen, while Ross, Curley and Fred Bell are available to chuck for the Giants.

The Alexander is starting steadily at Mines and is in the best condition of his career. Others who see this camp for promising pitchers are Young Perl, Young Rae Langford and Young Dudley.

Soapsters in Double-Header With Beachers

Harry Johnson's White King Soaps, All-Professional Winter League leaders, who have won their last three games by shutouts, will attempt to keep up their success at holding the opposition scoreless today when they tackle Babe Twombly's Long Beach club in a double-header at Washington Park. The first game begins at 1:15 and ladies will be admitted free.

Twombly announces that he will have a hard-hitting aggregation on hand and that they not only propose to break the string of scoreless innings, but to trounce the White Kings in both games, as well.

Doc Crandall, George Payne and Gordon Jones will handle the mound work for the Soapsters, while Pete Thompson and Joe Jenkins will receive their slants.



In what spot do you usually play when no one is on base and an average batter is at the plate?

Answered by
JOE SEWELL

Shortstop, Cleveland Indians. The hardest hitting shortstop in either league. Batted .355 last year.

* * *

There are three ways to play a batter. Batters fall into three classes. They are right-field hitters, left-field hitters and straight-away hitters (those who will hit to either field.) For left-field hitters the shortstop moves over a few steps toward third base, as the chances are that he will hit that way. On a right-field hitter move toward second base. On a straight-away hitter, shift on the ball being pitched, thus—a left-hand batter at the plate, a curve ball being pitched, the ball will be pulled into right field if pitched inside. If a fast ball is pitched be set to go to the right as the ball will be hit into left field if properly pitched.

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?

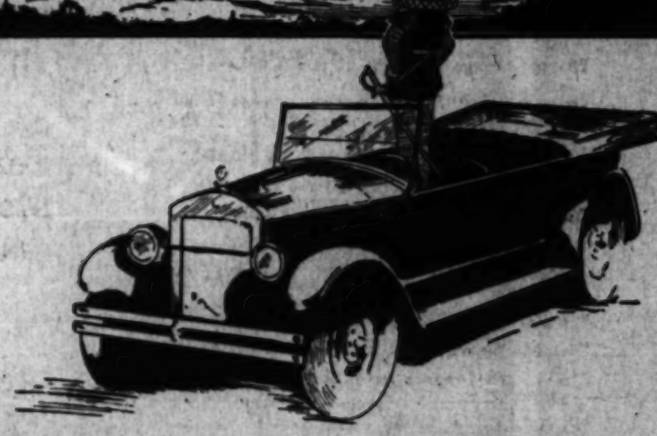
THE SUNSET CANYON COUNTRY CLUB

Only a few minutes drive from your door, offers—
Your choice of a 50-ft. lot, when you are ready to build a week-end cabin or a home, for NOTHING!
A beautiful Swimming Pool 100 feet long by 40 feet wide.
A two-mile drive in the most beautiful, rugged Canyon near the City.
A nine-hole golf course, pronounced by Professionals the sportiest in the country.
A wonderful little Club House nestling up in the Canyon a quarter mile from the entrance gate to the property.
A 1300-acre tract of mountain land for hiking, bridle trails, fine ranges, picnic grounds, and on which there are many deer and other wild animals.
A sixty-acre tract, recently purchased, on the front for an additional nine-hole golf course, making it an eighteen-hole course.
A large Club House, now under construction, which will have the largest dining and dancing facilities of any Country Club in Southern California.
Our monthly payments are less than half the average of the other clubs around Los Angeles. We are out of the promotion stage and the Club itself is offering a few memberships, participating in the property, at the lowest prices ever offered, so far as we know, by any Club in California offering equal advantages.
Come out to Burbank, turn North on Olive Street, and drive straight up to our property and see the Secretary-Manager.

Base Ball Sunday, Feb. 1st Washington Park
Double Header—Game Called 1:15 p.m.
All professional teams.
LONG BEACH vs. WHITE KINGS

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
Things Worth While
Dollars in service for you since its cost.





Exploring in the Grand Manner

Every man is his own Columbus when he possesses an automobile. Southern California's four thousand miles of paved boulevards beckon him to explore—in comfort—countless beauties and rare sights that only three continents combined can duplicate.

Why miss it all?

You can buy a good used car without straining the purse—and get all the power, strength, endurance and dependability you demand.

Buy one. Then steer your way into the great outdoors and discover for yourself just what is meant by the joy o' living.

Used cars of many makes, in excellent condition, are listed daily in Times Want Ads. Only a small down payment is required, and you may enjoy use of the car while making convenient monthly payments.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

A Million Dollar Diamond Sale

by Feagans & Co.

Such a Startling and Unusual Announcement Properly Calls for a Word of Explanation

Annual inventory which has just been completed shows that our diamond stocks total considerably more than a million dollars. This is at least, $250,000 more than we should carry. We have thoughtfully debated what to do. Frankly, we hesitate to take any action that will disrupt general business. We do not approve of continuous sales. But a million dollars is a tremendous amount of money to have tied up in diamonds; and good business demands that we take such action at once as will quickly and substantially reduce this tremendous investment.

So we decided to meet the situation heroically, as has always been the Feagans & Company way of doing things; accordingly, tomorrow—Monday morning—at nine o'clock we put our entire stock of fine diamonds on sale at

33⅓% Less Than Regular Prices

When we say our entire stock, we mean exactly that. Even Gem Diamond Solitaires, which are as staple in the jewelry business as sugar and salt in the grocery business, are included.

Contrary to the possible opinion of some people, diamonds are sold on a very conservative profit margin. This is especially true of Feagans diamonds, for our house operates on an even closer margin of profit than is the general custom in the jewelry business.

It is important to bear in mind, too, that all our diamonds (in stones of one-quarter karat and larger) are confined to perfect stones.

Diamonds, such as comprise our stocks, have a constant, staple market value. To be able to save 33⅓ per cent on such diamonds is really a marvelous opportunity.

We can truthfully and sincerely say that in many cases this price discount brings the sale prices below our actual cost. Certainly, in no case can we make any profit at selling diamonds at 33⅓ per cent discount.

We therefore do not propose to continue this sale any longer than is absolutely necessary to accomplish its desired and essential purpose.

Because of the fact that this sale means an actual loss instead of profit to us—the reduced prices must necessarily be for cash. We will have to ask our patrons not to request charges, refunds, or exchanges.

Included in the sale are all our diamonds with no exceptions. Gem solitaire and cluster rings, gem set bracelets, brooches, circle pins, bar pins, pendants, earrings, scarf pins, sleeve links, Tuxedo and evening dress sets, etc.

Diamond Rings, from $25.00 to $25,000.00.

Gem Emerald Rings, Sapphire Rings, Pearl Rings, Ruby Rings, Alexandrite Rings, mounted in combination with diamonds, from a fair hundred dollars up to $10,000.

Diamond Scarf Pins, from $37.50 to $1000.

Diamond Bar Pins, from $125 to $10,000.

Diamond Pendants, from $60 to $25,000.

Real Oriental Pearl Necklaces, from $175 to $30,000.

Diamond Earrings, from $75 to $4650.

Diamond Sleeve Links, from $800 to $1700.

Tuxedo and Evening Dress Sets, from $410 to $3500.

Diamond and Pearl Mounted Sautoir Chains, from $100 to $2100.

Diamond and Pearl Mounted Waldemar Vest Chains, from $250 to $1000.

Diamond Bracelets, from $500 to $13,500.

Real Gem Ruby, Gem Emerald and Gem Sapphire Bracelets, from $600 to $18,500.

Diamond Lorgnettes, from $500 to $2400.

Diamond Jabot Pins, from $175 to $1400.

Diamond and Pearl Tassels and Chains, from $50 to $10,000.

Diamond Set Hat Pins, Barrettes, Mounted Garters, Shoulder Straps and Jeweled Hold-on Clutches, for Scarf Pins or Brooches, from $65 to $1000.

Gem Set Vanity or Make-up Cases, from $360 to $1050.

Gem Set Cigarette Cases, from $335 to $775.

Gem Set Mesh Bags, some with Platinum Stripes, from $500 to $1650.

Our wondrous stock of real Oriental Pearl Necklaces and Pearl Ropes will be included in this sale, without reservation—all at 33⅓% less than regular prices. To emphasize the tremendous importance of this extreme price reduction, it should be known that Feagans buy their Gem Diamonds and Gem Pearls, precious Emeralds, Rubies and Sapphires in Europe by direct purchase and direct importation through Los Angeles Custom Authorities, without intervening profit. This assures to our patrons, not only exclusiveness, but greatest possible values.

All Reduced

33⅓%

Feagans & Co.

Importers *Jewelers* *Gem Merchants*

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

MEXICO LINE TO AID SOUTHLAND

Espee Chief Present at Conferences Here

Predicts New System Will be Important Link

Asserts Industrial Growth of City Marvelous

Completion of the Southern Pacific of Mexico will play a big part in the further development of Southern California, according to Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a tour of inspection of the railroad's properties.

"The Mexican line will be completed early in 1926," he stated, "when it will open a direct trade route for Los Angeles and Southern California to Mexico City and will shorten the distance between this city and the Mexican capital. The route is now 50 per cent completed."

REGULAR TRIP

Mr. Krutschnitt explained that his visit here is one of his regular trips over the lines of which he is the head and which involves only a wealth of detail business. Though he was in Los Angeles last August he expressed amazement at the rapid growth of local industries.

"Industrial developments here are so rapid that it keeps our main office jumping to keep up with it," he said. "I have never seen such an increase in industry in any other city. It is so amazing that one would call it incredible if it is not seen."

YEAR'S PROGRAM

In telling of the Southern Pacific's plans for the year, Mr. Kruttschnitt said that the railroad will spend between $15,000,000 and $18,000,000 this year. In California a share of this sum will be spent on thirty-six of the heaviest and most powerful locomotives, eighteen passenger locomotives to be built in the Southern Pacific shops at Sacramento and eighteen freight locomotives to be purchased. Other equipment, such as double tracking and additional freight yards, will also be installed at various points along the lines during the year.

Though Mr. Kruttschnitt spent the day in conference with other railroad executives, he denied last night that any mention was made during these conferences concerning a union terminal. He stated that the Southern Pacific does not have to negotiate for a new station, already possessing one of the finest in the country.

CONSOLIDATION RUMOR

Concerning the rumored consolidation of the Rock Island Lines with the Southern Pacific he stated that it had never been discussed in the executive committee's meeting, that it is only a rumor and nothing more.

Mr. Kruttschnitt leaves on his private car this morning for Austin, Tex., where he will meet with the Texas Railroad Commission and the interstate commission concerning the proposed consolidation of the El Paso and Southwestern with the Southern Pacific. The meeting is called for the 6th inst.

Officials who met with Mr. Kruttschnitt yesterday included: [illegible]

COURT BARS POWER PLAN OF BAY CITY

Construction of Hetch Hetchy Transmission Line Held Up by Injunction

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—A temporary injunction to prevent the construction of the transmission line by which Hetch Hetchy power will be brought to San Francisco from Newar, was issued today by Superior Judge Ward here on petition of Adolph Uhl, manager of the City Efficiency League and several associates.

The court order specifically restrained the San Francisco Board of Public Works from entering into a contract with the Pacific Coast Steel Company to furnish steel for the towers to carry the transmission line, at a cost of $217,000.

Hearing whether the injunction will be made permanent will be next Friday.

The petition for the injunction contended that the ordinance empowering San Francisco to construct a water supply system did not contemplate operation of a power system also.

DENVER BANK HEAD IS ACCUSED OF LARCENY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Jan. 31.—Prospero Fransini, president of the Italian-American bank that closed its doors Thursday, today was arrested on warrants charging him with embezzlement and grand larceny in connection with the bank's failure.

The warrant was issued at request of Dist.-Atty. Foster Cline and charges specifically that Fransini embezzled $5760 of the bank's funds and securities.

Fransini was later remanded to jail in default of $10,000 bond.

RESIDENTIAL ARSENAL NEAR DUBLIN IS RAIDED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, Jan. 31.—The police today raided a house in the residential district of Clontarf, near Dublin, and seized a ton of explosives, many revolvers and hand grenades, 5350 rounds of revolver ammunition and a large quantity of bomb-making materials. Two arrests were made.

SHIP'S COOK HEIR TO VAST FORTUNE



William Abecasis

SHIP'S COOK FALLS HEIR TO MILLION

Sailor on Mississippi to Develop Fleet Fighters With Money, He Says

A ship's cook yesterday and a millionaire boxing promoter tomorrow—that is the story of William Abecasis, 31 years of age, of the U.S.S. Mississippi as he outlined it after receiving word of the death of his uncle, Albert Abecasis, millionaire coffee planter and lumberman of Rio de Janiero.

Abecasis, his four brothers and three sisters and their mother, all of whom live in Philadelphia, are the sole heirs to the uncle's fortune which is valued at between $2,000,000 and $4,000,000, it was stated.

"Now I'll be a boxing promoter," Abecasis told his shipmates.

"They don't make any better fighters than we have in the fleet and I'm going to bring one of them to the front and win the world's championship."

Abecasis has a rating of first-class cook and has been in the Navy for eleven years. He is noted on his ship as a mimic and vaudeville entertainer and is one of the most popular enlisted men in the crew. For the last three years he has been ship yell leader.

The uncle, according to the notification Abecasis received of the legacy, died intestate at Rio de Janiero. The State Department took action immediately to claim the estate in behalf of the Philadelphia family.

RECORD FOR ACTION SET BY SENATE

Disposes of 137 Bills Within Five Hours; New Southwest Judges

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Emerging from a legislative impasse reached late yesterday, the Senate, working under a unanimous consent agreement, drove through its calendar today, disposing of a total of 137 measures in less than five hours. This is on a par with the record established during the one-day holiday rush late last month.

Among other measures put through was a joint resolution authorizing the inaugural committee to use public spaces along Pennsylvania avenue for reviewing stands at the inauguration of President Coolidge. Action on this measure which now goes to the House was blocked yesterday by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, after the Senate had refused to take up the government reorganization bill which he is sponsoring.

As was the case a month ago, most of the measures passed today were private claim and bridge bills. Several of importance were approved, including a House bill to make valid and enforcesable written provisions of agreements for arbitration of disputes arising out of contracts, maritime transactions or commerce among the States or territories, or with foreign nations.

Other measures passed included one for the retirement of army and navy nurses and another authorizing two additional Circuit Judges in the Eighth Federal Court in the Southwestern States. Both of these now go to the House.

Disclosures in Honolulu Graft Case Predicted

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Jan. 31.—Further disclosures of graft in the United States Customs Service at this port were forecast today by Harry E. Murray, collector of customs, upon receipt of a fifty-page report from special Treasury investigating agents.

Murray announced that the report charged one customs inspector permitted two trunks, presumably containing liquor, to go ashore without the usual examination several months ago. The collector refused to divulge the name of the suspected officer until he had had time to complete his study of the long report.

INVESTIGATE SEA MYSTERY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Police were attempting today to solve the mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a middle-aged man floating on the bay. A twenty-pound weight was suspended from the right wrist. The body, it was estimated, had been in the water about three weeks.

ARIZONA ASKS WATER PARLEY

Tristate Plan Resolution Passed by House

Three Governors Would Head Respective Committees

Invitations to be Extended California and Nevada

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—A concurrent resolution, introduced in the Senate by Senator Elliot and in the House by Representative Hannon, looks toward negotiation with California in an effort to secure from the State some acknowledgement of the claims upon the Colorado River of the anticompact element of the Arizona democracy.

The resolution recites:

"Whereas, there is before the present session of the State Legislature of the State of Arizona the question of the ratification of what is known as the Colorado River compact, and

"Whereas, the Governor of the State of Arizona has heretofore invited the Governor of the State of California to confer with the Governor of Nevada and the Governor of Arizona in regard to the interests of the States of Nevada, California and Arizona on the Colorado River as to the ratification of what is known as the Colorado River compact, and,

"Whereas, the Governor of the State of California has heretofore refused to confer with the governors of said States; and,

"Whereas, the governors of the States of Nevada and Arizona have heretofore held a conference and as a result of said conference certain understandings have been reached to the advantage of both States, and

"Whereas, it will be to the mutual advantage of the States of California, Nevada and Arizona to be in accord and have an understanding as to the respective rights and interests of the several States in and to the waters of the Colorado River, in so far as the same may affect the interests of the several States, and,

Whereas, On January 27, 1925, the Governor of the State of California addressed a letter to the Arizona Gazette indicating his willingness to confer with the State of Arizona with regard to the Colorado River question, and especially the Colorado River compact,

"Now, Therefore, be it resolved, by the House of Representatives of the Seventh Legislature of the State of Arizona (the Senate concurring,) that a committee of five, consisting of the Governor of the State of Arizona, two members to be appointed by the House of Representatives and two members to be appointed by the Senate, confer with a committee from the States of California and Nevada for the purpose of adjusting and determining the respective rights and interests of the said States concerning said Colorado River compact, and the respective interests of said States in and to the Colorado River and to report to their respective Legislatures now in session the result of said conference, and,

"Be it further resolved, That a certified copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Governors of the States of California and Nevada, and also to the House of Representatives and Senate of each of said States, to the end that a like committee from each of said States may be appointed to confer with the committee to be appointed hereunder."

Upon suspension of the rules the resolution was put through the House, but final action in the Senate was deferred until Monday.

Senators Elliott and Sims also introduced a bill to amend the water code of the State by providing that any permit for the building of a hydroelectric plant to manufacture power for distribution outside of the State must be granted by the Legislature and on a royalty basis to be fixed by the Legislature.

Today's resolutions paralled one offered yesterday by Sims awarding each State the right to tax or to collect license fees on hydroelectric power generated, this at a rate to be fixed by a convention of State Representatives, providing that no water may be diverted from the natural drainage of the lower basin except under agreement of the seven States and excluding the waters of the Gila River from allocation, that stream considered as the full property of Arizona.

Indefinite suggestion for relief of settlers under the Lyman Dam on the Little Colorado River, near St. Johns, is contained in a resolution presented by Senator Colter, who put through the first State appropriation for the enterprise. It now owes the State about $150,000.

Representative Wisener offered a bill providing that no party designation be placed on ballots for municipal elections. A Senate bill would allow summary settlement of estates not exceeding $2000 in value. The Senate passed a Thornburg memorial asking remission of forest-reserve grazing fees.

Sale of State School Land to Begin in Spring

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—Sale of State school lands by public auction will begin early this spring, it was announced today by W. S. Kingsbury, surveyor-general.

The State still holds possession of approximately $90,000 acres of school lands, he said. All of this land that can be sold will be disposed of completely within the next two or three years, according to Kingsbury. The only State lands that will not be disposed of by that time, he said, are desert or mountain areas.

San Bernardino county alone has $63,000 acres of State school lands which are for sale, while there are 151,000 acres in Inyo county; 14,000 acres in Kern county, and 55,000 acres in Lassen county.

SPECIAL MASTER NAMED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 31.—Joseph M. Hill of Fort Smith, Ark., has been appointed special master by the United States Supreme Court to hear leftover controversies arising from the Red River boundary controversy. The hearing will start in Wichita Falls February 16 and must be concluded by March 1.

DELEGATION OF LONG BEACH OFF

City's First Trade Excursion Sails for Hawaii

Thousand Are on Hand to Bid Party Farewell

Rescue of Fishermen Told by Arrivals Here

Long Beach society turned out yesterday in a colorful thousand to send off the liner City of Los Angeles, which sailed for Hawaii at noon with the personnel of that city's first Hawaiian Trade Excursion among her 382 cabin passengers. She was one of four offshore passenger steamers arriving or departing the port during the day.

Bryant Brooks, former Governor of Wyoming, and Mrs. Brooks were among the passengers sailing for the islands on the City of Los Angeles. Others were Charles H. Thorne, manager of Montgomery, Ward & Co.; Lionel de Vis-Norton, publicity commissioner of Hawaii; Henry Burmester, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Frank P. Nicoll, Minneapolis capitalist, and Mrs. Nicoll.

The Pacific Mail liner Venezuela also sailed last night for New York and Havana with 175 California passengers, among them being Harrison S. Downs, New York hotel man; Mrs. Stephen E. Aguirre, wife of the American Vice-Consul at Manzanillo, and daughter; A. M. Shenk, cotton planter of Guatemala, and Mrs. Shenk, and J. G. Moore of San Francisco.

All the way from Europe to pay his income tax came R. E. Ninde, American, who has been touring the world since 1913, who arrived yesterday aboard the Royal Mail liner Cardiganshire. Others arriving on the Cardiganshire included J. E. Turney, California geologist, who is returning home after a three-year oil exploration trip in Argentine jungles.

Carl Bienseck, world's most famous manufacturer of fruit syrups and flavors, accompanied by his son, Carl, Jr., arrived from Sao Paulo, Brazil, aboard the Shipping Board liner West Cactus. The Bienecks are leaving Brazil permanently after thirty-five years, on account of revolutionary conditions, and intend to establish themselves in Southern California.

SEVEN SAVED FROM DEATH IN TERRIFIC SEA

Accounts of the thrilling rescue in a terrific sea of seven Nova Scotian fishermen by the crew of the Royal Mail liner Andes, outward bound from Valparaiso for Liverpool, were related by members of the crew of the Royal Mail liner Andes, outward bound from Valparaiso for Liverpool, when they arrived yesterday aboard the Panama liner Cristobal. Chief Officer W. Arens has been awarded a silver medal and eight members of the Cardigan's crew a bronze medal for their heroism in saving the seven Nova Scotians.

The Cardiganshire was battered and heeled when at 3 a.m. on January 24, 1925, the eighteen of the Nova Scotian schooner Grace Darling, out three days out of the Azores, Lieut. Officer Arens and eight men manned a lifeboat and pulled to the rescue. Before the stranded crew and rescued the schooner's crew were finally taking. The lifeboat was badly damaged before the Cardiganshire's crew could be taken aboard. The Cardiganshire battled eight days, 2000 miles, before she reached Liverpool. Nearly the entire crowding her fore and aft, she was rapidly down by the head.

It is the third award for the chief officer, a veteran of the R.N.R. for heroic service in connection with the rescue of the crew

$3,000 in Cash Prizes

For "Back East" Letters Best Calculated to Make Friends for California through a Truthful Presentation of Her Attractions

342 PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000
2nd Prize	500
3rd Prize	250
4th Prize	100
5th Prize	50
6th Prize	50
7th Prize	50
8th Prize	25
9th Prize	25
10th Prize	25
11th Prize	25
12th Prize	25
13th Prize	25
14th Prize	25
15th Prize	25
16th Prize	25
17th Prize	25
18th Prize	10
19th Prize	10
20th Prize	10
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30th Prize	10
31st Prize	10
32nd Prize	10
33rd Prize	10
34th Prize	10
35th Prize	10
36th Prize	10
37th Prize	10
38th Prize	10
39th Prize	10
40th Prize	10
41st Prize	10
42nd Prize	10
50 Prizes, each	5
250 Prizes, each	1

(Total, 342 Prizes, Aggregating $3000.)

The Purpose Back of This Contest

CALIFORNIA is being injured by an amazing campaign of lies and misrepresentations appearing in newspapers throughout the East and Middle West. The utterly false and absurd nature of these reports is shown by excerpts printed below. As the quickest way to combat this campaign, The Times is offering 342 cash prizes for letters written by people of Southern California to friends outside the State, setting forth most effectively the truth about our attractions.

All letters must be bona fide copies of originals mailed to some actual person at that person's correct address outside the State of California, between January 25th and March 10th. If preferred, letters may be addressed to newspapers outside California. The contest closes at 6 o'clock March 10th.

No credit is claimed or desired by The Times for originating this Friendship Contest, nor does it seek any benefits for itself save its proportionate share of those which will accrue to all Southern California.

The Slogan Is—*"Make a Friend for California!"*

While the letter-writing contest is to refute the false reports circulated against us, yet the spirit must not be one of hostility. Letters should reflect the hospitality and generous ideals of the community. We recognize that many of these reports have been published without malice. Newspaper editors in many cases have been deceived, printing as facts the ridiculous stories sent to them by irresponsible people. Whether or not there is back of the campaign a deliberate effort on the part of rival communities to injure California, the best remedy is to write friend-making letters, free from resentment or ill-feeling.

California is above all else a loyal daughter of the great American family. We are not selfish in our aspirations. We desire to see all our sister states prosper and grow. We are in fact an important contributing factor in their welfare, purchasing each year hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of automobiles, jewelry, cotton, shoes, dry goods, clothing, and countless other commodities. As reciprocity for this golden flood which we send Eastward, our sister states buy our oranges, oil, sardines, raisins, and other things.

Most of the people of the nation have no jealousy because of our extraordinary growth and development. They realize that California is but a part of a unified whole, and that whatever California achieves is to the credit of all.

The Times contest is therefore not to swat enemies but to win friends. There should be no sting or sarcasm in the letters. Our great, powerful State is above throwing brickbats. It seeks nothing but fairness, and counts confidently on getting this. In writing your letters, "Tell It with a Smile!"

A Few of the Lies!

Excerpts from eastern and Middle West newspapers showing the ridiculous character of the reports circulated about California.

"The conditions are terrible here! and, oh, the suffering among the poor! There are over 1000 men daily begging for work and some do not have one meal a day. The sights are pitiful! The men hunt the garbage cans to find scraps to eat. This is the absolute truth. The men have to rob banks and homes to get money."—[Nebraska Post-Standard.

"Reports from Los Angeles and Long Beach indicate that public schools and churches have been thrown open to house the unemployed."—[Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

"There is but little work, practically no real factories, only imaginary ones that California hopes some day will become real . . . I hope some of the newspapers will take this up and warn people not to come."—[Nebraska Post-Standard.

SOME MORE

"Wonderful State of California!—a desert waste of sand and sagebrush. Nothing to attract the eye of anyone or anybody; a country that has no natural resources and never will have." — [Florence (Colo.) Citizen.

"From oranges to movie stars, California produces nothing peculiar to itself that is necessary to people elsewhere."—[Morning Bulletin, Edmonton, Can.

"They have a big population within their trading zone, but are dependent on one railroad for distribution facilities and no natural resources back of them."—[Interview with L. R. Dolby of Spokane in Spokane paper.

"This (Southern California) is a desert. If you live in Iowa and have good health, be satisfied.—[Hardin County Citizen, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"There is only one difference between Iowa and California. That is that Iowa has everything and doesn't know it and California has nothing and doesn't know it.—[Des Moines Register, Des Moines, Iowa.

AND AGAIN

"The city of Los Angeles is facing the most serious water shortage since 1905 and it is estimated that, unless relief comes, its reservoirs will be bone dry in November."—[Antigo (Wis.) Journal.

"This (Southern California) is a desert. They have not had rain in two years."—[Hardin County Citizen, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"When water powers are shut down, streets are kept in darkness and little children are kept out of school, it is time that the truth were known, so that people will not rush into that country without being informed."—[Antigo (Wis.) Journal.

A Few of the Facts

Bank clearings for 1924 exceeded those of 1923 by approximately $170,000,000, the totals being $7,194,515,378 for the later and $7,024,888,782 for the earlier year.

INDUSTRY PAY ROLL

There are 5800 industrial establishments in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles, with an aggregate pay roll of more than $1,000,000 weekly. Seven hundred of the 5800 set up in business last year and 70 of the 700 are making nationally advertised goods. The gross output was valued at $1,150,000,000.

Only New York, Chicago and Detroit passed Los Angeles in the total valuation of building permits issued last year. Philadelphia was fifth. In Southern California at large many communities touched new high marks and the record for the year was exceeded only by 1923, while itself exceeding 1923 by more than $30,000,000.

On the monthly business maps published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Los Angeles and Southern California show conspicuously "in the white," against a background preponderantly gray, spotted with black, for the year 1924.

Assessed valuations of real estate in Los Angeles county mounted from $1,992,963,094 in 1923-24 to $2,716,223,895 for the current year.

Receipts at the Los Angeles Postoffice rose from $7,063,875 in 1923 to $7,618,627, reflecting a corresponding gain in population and commercial activity.

By the same standards employed in 1923, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce estimates population to have increased 153,995 in 1924, or 20 per cent, as against 127,252 the year previous, which showed a gain of 16 per cent.

Los Angeles Harbor last year touched a new total of $68,300,000. The gross tonnage exceeded that of all other Pacific Coast ports combined and placed Los Angeles second only to New York.

Los Angeles county is foremost in diversity and value of its agricultural crops among the counties, not only of the State of California but in the United States. A new crop is sent to market every week of the year.

VAST EXPORTS

California exports hundreds of thousands of carloads annually of field and orchard crops. Virtually the nation's entire output of dates, walnuts, olives, raisins, figs and lima beans is California grown. In twenty-three crops, California leads the country.

Los Angeles is the chief petroleum port of the world. Edward L. Doheny says: "I regard the longevity of the oil industry in California, as well as the longevity of the California oil well, as being so firmly established that I consider California secure in relying on its present source of fuel for industrial and automotive purposes for generations to come."

California petroleum production in 1919 was 100,000,000 barrels; in 1920, 105,000,000 barrels; in 1921, 114,000,000 barrels; in 1922, 129,000,000 barrels; then almost doubled itself in one year by leaping to 263,000,000 barrels in 1924.

The mineral production of Los Angeles county alone, including oil, was $174,367,459, a gain of 179 per cent.

Los Angeles was one of the few major Pacific Coast cities last year which did not curtail its daily delivery of domestic water. It was not felt necessary even to issue cautionary notices. There was no diminishment of supply for sprinkling lawns. A surplus over and above domestic requirements was released as customary for irrigation of San Fernando Valley crops.

None of the municipal power plants was shut down because they are dependent for water on the draft of consumers below them and the volume of that draft—that is to say, domestic consumption—rose with the population to unprecedented measurements. Detailed figures are easily obtainable from the Bureau of Waterworks and Supply.

Permanent investment in the motion-picture business of Los Angeles is now between $1,000,000,000 and $1,125,000,000 and growing yearly. New capital to be invested this year will come to $65,000,000. Production plans call for an output greater than was that of Los Angeles and New York combined, in 1923.

Production last year was $170,000,000 as against $156,000,000 for the year previous. Weekly pay rolls averaged more than $1,500,000. Eighty per cent of the films exhibited abroad are American made. Only the automobile industry exceeds in capital values and volume of production the motion-picture business, and every year it is centralizing more definitely in Los Angeles.

RULES

Following are the rules. The Times reserving the right to make additions and changes if any be found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purposes:

(1.) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 6 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box, main lobby, Times Building. No letter shall be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(2.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here. The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration. For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(3.) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. In other words, write your letter, mail it to some one you know or to your home-town paper and send a copy to the Prize Letter Editor of The Times, Los Angeles. The genuineness of letters will be subject to check.

(4.) Every letter must bear the name and address of the person or paper to whom the original has been mailed, and the name and address of the writer. Write on one side of the paper only.

(5.) All contestants must be persons now living in Southern California. Temporary residents are eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

(6.) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7.) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different addressee.

(8.) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

A Few Suggestions

Letters submitted in the contest should be conceived in the spirit of friend-winning for California. While their purpose is to counteract the effect of false attacks made in the East upon California, it should be borne in mind that the truth is the best weapon; that a mere denial is weak, that a spirit of friendship goes farther than one of anger or retaliation.

Small errors of spelling, punctuation and the like will not count against contestants. Clear seeing, straight thinking and good tempered, plain speaking, wherever found, are the meat of this cocoanut.

This is in no sense a "literary" contest. Anyone who can spell out words and mark them down on paper is qualified to compete. The kind of letters wanted are such as everybody writes to Eastern friends—letters that sound natural and sincere, rather than letters that sound like a schoolroom essay.

Perhaps the best way to go about winning a prize is to think over the different people you know in the East and select one or more whom you would especially like to win as a California friend. When you sit down to write to one of these people, forget all about the prize contest and think only of that particular person and what you can say to favorably impress him. By following out this method you are sure to produce an interesting, sincere letter.

As to the facts and information you put in your letter, there is a wide choice. One thing is certain, no one can tell it all in 1000 words. The best way is probably for each to decide in his own mind what he is best able to write about. This might be the conditions and attractions around his own home, his personal experiences, or some of the advantages in climate, soil, working conditions, health, sports, automobiling, etc. If your mind runs to figures, you can easily obtain facts showing the wonderful achievements and progress we have made. With so many prizes, there is room for every kind of letter among the prize winners, and as likely as not the letters that carry off the big sums will be written without any previous experience in writing. There is too much of it to pack into anybody's 1000 words. Keep to what seem to you the essentials, remembering always your main purpose—to make friends for California, and to bring some one person to see for himself and to live here.

PRIZE LETTER EDITOR

Los Angeles Times

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

[Brief notes, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. Edwin's Golden Gloves, at ...
Exposition Park, 2 p.m. ...
Shrine Auditorium, 8 p.m. ...
Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. One Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry Band. ...
Lecture at ... "Crime Prevention, Theory and Practice." Ida May Adams, speaker; Southwest Museum.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Monterey Way and Avenue 43, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, county museum, Los Historic, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 1 to 5 p.m.
MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Lorry's Wilderness."
California, Eighth and Main—"The Bedroom Bit."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Dorset."
Cameo, 215 South Broadway—"Finishing Touch."
Forum, Fine and Norton—Rose Pictures in "The Prince of Pilsen."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Forty Winks."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6791 Hollywood Boulevard—"Rendezvous."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"A Lost Lady."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Golden Bed."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Tess from Hollywood."
Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Remote Me."
Pantages, Broadway, Between Eighth and Ninth—"Last of Eve."
STAGE:
Belasco, Fifth and Olive—"The Magic Ring."
Egan Theater, Fine and Figueroa—"Hula Calls Love."
Hampden Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Rabbie Night."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Just Married."
Orpheum Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Corson's Pinafore."
Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Goose Hangs High."
VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Doll."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Rogers and Allen, Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Frolics of Fun."
Orpheum, 852 South Broadway—Dick Hare, Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Dance Creations."

GAIN SHOWN IN REVENUES OF SANTA FE

Net Income for Year is Almost Million Increase Over 1923 Record

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Operations of the Aatchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system for the year ending December 31, produced a net railway operating income of $47,288,278 in 1924 an increase of $921,007 over 1923, when net operating income was $46,362,271.

These figures are available after computation of the operating income for December, which produced a net railway operating income of $5,261,072, an increase of $1,716,688 over December, 1923. Railway operating revenue for December was $20,636,017 last month, compared with $19,911,784 in December, 1923, and railway operating expenses totaled $15,627,796 in December, compared with $12,901,908 in December, 1923.

For the twelve months railway operation revenues totaled $286,410,961, a decrease of $3,272,783 from the total of $289,683,735 in 1923. Railway operating expenses for 1924 totaled $170,814,807, against $172,076,368 in 1923.

Cab Driver Sues Daudet for Libel in Death of Son

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The chauffeur, Bajot, in whose taxicab young Phillipe Daudet was found dying in November, 1923, has brought a libel action against the youth's father, Leon Daudet, royalist leader and former deputy.

After an investigation of more than a year, Leon Daudet, lodged charges against five persons he alleged were implicated in the death of his son. He charged the crime was of a political nature and named a police commissioner, two officers and a former officer of the secret service and a storekeeper. After the shooting, he claimed the youth was placed in the taxicab with the revolver beside him, to indicate suicide.

OIL COMPANY TO MOVE REFINERY TO ISLAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—It was reported here today that the La Corona Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Corporation, intends to move its refinery from Tampico to the island of Curacoa, off the coast of Venezuela, in order to escape the unending labor troubles it has experienced in the past six months. Both the La Corona and the El Aquila oil companies have been successful in drilling for oil on the island and have brought in a number of large gushers. The reports from Tampico are that La Corona Company had already begun to tear down its refining plant as the first step in the removal to the island.

FLORIDA THANKED FOR TABERT DEATH INQUIRY

NORTH DAKOTA SENATE PASSES RESOLUTION IN CONVICT CAMP CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BISMARCK (N. D.) Jan. 31.—The North Dakota Senate today adopted a resolution thanking the State of Florida for action taken following the case of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth, who met death in a Florida prison camp.

Two years ago the North Dakota Senate adopted a resolution which was forwarded to the Florida Legislature, protesting against the convict lease system, which it was alleged resulted in Tabert's death at the hands of Thomas Higginbotham, county prison camp boss. The latter was subsequently convicted in a Florida court.

At the opening of the present session of the Legislature, the North Dakota Senate received a resolution adopted by the Florida Legislature in 1922, setting out corrective measures adopted and telling of the investigation of Tabert's death.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Substantial Weaver roofing made in Los Angeles can be laid over old roofs of any kind. Free expert report by calling Weaver Roof Co., 2Roadway 0764. Also our prompt, efficient repair department will save you possible damage and annoyance.

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The Frock of the Hour Is of Satin

Now that everyone is intent upon satin—for it makes our newest frocks—there is one thing to keep in mind. Your truly smart models must have a flare, a flying panel or a godet introduced at some point or other. Others are smart in the new straight line effect, either trimmed with embroidery or two-tone effects of satin.

The two versions sketched (one of a group of new satin gowns) show the new silhouette with insert of Filet lace and smart bow at the neck; the other in a middy effect embroidered and pleated skirt. The new shades are Black, Rust, Blond and Cocoa.

Middy Effect $157.50 **With Lace and Flare $59.50**

Others $39.50 and up.



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My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and will be furnished with the cosmopolitan, heavy, ordinary plate.

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CHRONIC DISEASES

—if you are suffering from any form of chronic disease and you want results, you should call early. Consultation free.

FIRST ENDOCRINE CLINIC of Los Angeles
324 S. Spring, Room 314.

Fifteen Search in Garbage for Ring; Not Found

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Search for a $22,000 diamond ring, tossed accidentally into a garbage pail at the residence of E. A. Shewan, ended unsuccessfully today after fifteen men had made a minute search of forty tons of garbage on a scow.

A great pyramid of ashes and refuse of all sorts was explored, shovelful by shovelful, but no flashes were detected. It was finally concluded the jewel had been towed out to sea with hundreds of tons of garbage and dumped in the ocean.

The ring and a diamond necklace, both of which had been repaired, were returned to Mrs. Shewan in a small package. Mrs. Shewan took out the necklace and examined it, but she did not notice that the ring had arrived at the same time. The wrapping paper was later tossed into a waste paper basket—the ring with it.



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Prompt delivery and moderate prices.

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Useful for specimens or massing. The flowers are borne in terminal panicles, of a clear carmine shade, with the effect of a cluster flower. Prices—gallon containers, $1.50 each; five gallon containers, $5.00 each.

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$1.00 to $1.50 Each

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Grown for PAUL J. HOWARD'S by one of the oldest and most reliable citrus tree growers in California. The buds are supplied by the Fruit Growers Supply Co. from the best record bearing trees.

Strong two-year-old trees with large well shaped heads and strong clean trunks. Each tree a specimen.

Washington Navel Orange
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Marsh's Seedless Grapefruit

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Beautiful duplex bungalow, 5 rooms each side, stucco tile trimmed, tile baths, hardwood floors, lot 50x130. Income $130. $2000 cash, terms to suit. Sacrifice to highest approved bidder. Drive out Santa Monica or take red car to Croft.

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Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—[Reported by H. D. Horner, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.16; at 5 p.m., 30.13. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperature, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.07 inches; normal to date, 5.55 inches; last season to date, 1.19 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light rain fell during the past forty-eight hours over the Middle and North Pacific States, and snow flurries occurred in Montana and North Dakota. The temperatures rose considerably in the Lower Missouri, the Upper Mississippi and the Ohio valleys and in the lake region, but it was cooler in Montana and the Dakotas yesterday morning. In Southern California cool and cloudy weather prevailed Friday, and it was cloudy at most stations yesterday morning. Mt. Wilson reported top of clouds to be about 2000 feet above sea level, with clear weather at that station. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 1: Sun rises 6:50 a.m., sets 5:52 p.m. Moon rises 12:58 p.m., sets 12:16 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 1: High tides, 2:58 a.m. and 3:14 p.m.; low tides, 11:28 a.m. and 10:32 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	68	50
Calexico	83	50
Corona	67	44
El Cajon	64	43
Hemet	64	43
Invokern	53	42
Los Angeles Harbor	57	49
Mt. Wilson	52	39
Newport Harbor	63	49
Pasadena	69	44
Pomona	69	45
Redlands	73	43
Riverside	70	43
Santa Barbara	66	48
San Bernardino	70	43
San Francisco	58	48
Santa Ana	64	49

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled; light westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Rain. Santa Cruz, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Cloudy and unsettled, with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Cloudy and unsettled; probably rain in extreme north portion; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Southern California: Partly cloudy and mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 31.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 31. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 12.5 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 16600 cubic feet; Friday, 6200 cubic feet; Thursday, 4300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Partly cloudy	70	48	0
Boise—Cloudy	38	28	0
Boston—Cloudy	42	32	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	36	28	0
Chicago—Cloudy	34	26	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	46	22	0
Des Moines—Clear	32	22	0
Dodge City—Clear	44	22	0
El Paso	66	36	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	46	.02
Galveston—Cloudy	66	52	0
Havre—Cloudy	30	18	0
Helena—Cloudy	34	20	0
Huron—Partly cloudy	44	22	0
Jacksonville—Clear	72	52	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	36	24	0
Knoxville—Clear	58	34	0
Lander—Clear	34	14	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	68	50	0
Memphis—Clear	52	36	0
Modena—Clear	52	26	0
Needles—Cloudy	66	42	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	70	52	0
New York—Cloudy	46	32	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	46	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	64	30	0
Omaha—Clear	34	22	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	72	42	0
Pittsburg—Clear	38	28	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	54	42	.02
Rapid City—Cloudy	34	20	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	60	34	0
Reno—Cloudy	46	22	0
Roseburg—Clear	54	34	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	42	30	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	30	16	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	44	24	0
San Antonio—Cloudy	70	44	0
San Diego—Cloudy	66	52	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	54	46	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	64	46	0
Santa Fe	50	24	0
Seattle—Cloudy	52	46	.04
Spokane—Cloudy	34	22	0
Tampa—Clear	72	52	0
Tucson—Cloudy	66	34	0
Valentine—Clear	34	18	0
Washington—Clear	42	30	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	46	22	0
Winslow—Clear	66	32	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	76	44	0

—Status sum.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAIN—LYONS. Gordon Bain, 23; Phyllis V. Lyons, 18.
BAIRD—TAGGART. George C. Baird, 49; Abbie D. Taggart, 54.
BALMFORTH—STANFORTH. George W. Balmforth, 25; Gladys A. Stanforth, 22.
BANMAN—EPPLY. Henry R. Banman, 25; Bertha K. Epply, 24.
BERTRAUX—PEARE. Charles H. Bertraux, 39; Anna M. Peare, 33.
BLACKMAN—WILSON. William H. Blackman, 32; Ruth A. Wilson, 32.
BOWEN—BOOTH. Earl L. Bowen, 30; Vera L. Booth, 19.
BOWERS—GOOKINS. William H. Bowers, 21; Theresa I. Gookins, 19.
BOXMEYER—CRABB. Ray F. Boxmeyer, 23; Ruth Crabb, 20.
CARSON—OLIVER. George C. Carson, 42; Zilla Oliver, 38.
CHASE—JENSEN. William R. Chase, 42; Jennie Jensen, 38.
CHAVEZ—DIAZ. William Chavez, 21; Bonita Diaz, 20.
CUNNINGHAM—CHARDONNAY. Floyd Cunningham, 32; Marie Chardonnay, 26.
DANIELS—GALLBRAITH. Earl Daniels, 21; Margaret Galbraith, 42.
DE VINNET—ROSS. Le Roy H. De Vinnet, 21; Anna M. Ross, 22.
FINLEY—DUGGAN. Willis L. Finley, 28; Mary E. Duggan, 24.
FRAZ—ARVIN. Louis Fraze, 24; Mabel Arvin, 22.
FREITAS — SAUSSAY. Antone R. Freitas, 44; Estella A. Saussay, 38.
GODINES—GARCIA. Ramon Godines, 22; Sarah Garcia, 21.
GRAHAM — ELWOOD. S. Robert Graham, 21; Mildred, 19.
GULLY—DAVIS. Eugene Gully, 32; Vivian Davis, 32.
HERMANSEN—BIDDLECOMB. Carl C. Hermsen, 24; Thais Biddlecomb, 22.
HERENDEEN—LAWRENCE. Karl L. Herendeen, 30; Barbara L. Lawrence, 19.
HERNANDEZ — SALDIVA. Silvestre Hernandez, 23; Maria Saldiva, 20.
HOWELL—CHRISTIAN. Harlow M. Howell, 28; Mildred L. Carlston, 24.
HUFF—RIGONI. Clarence E. Huff, 23; Stella V. Rigoni, 24.
LINDSAY—SCHLUND. Stewart A. Lindsay, 29; Marion V. Schlund, 22.
LOCH—NEW. Henry Loch, 32; Esther Mae New, 26.
LOPEZ — MONIE. Jesus Lopez, 46; Margarita Monie, 34.
MANNERS—PARKER. Charles E. Manners, 29; Lenora Parker, 27.
McCORD — CHESTER. Robert McCord, 28; Mae Chester, 23.
McGEE—CARNET. John S. McGee, 21; Rita E. Carnet, 21.
MINNER—TAYLOR. John F. Minner, 46; Hilma Taylor, 42.
OSWALD — MALEITZKA. John J. Oswald, 32; Clara B. Maleitzka, 28.
PATTON—GIBSON. Teddie B. Patton, 23; Thelma L. Gibson, 19.
PENA—DOMINGUEZ. Mike Pena, 33; Teresita Dominguez, 23.
PENTECOST—STERNBERG. Frank C. Pentecost, 37; Ethel M. Sternberg, 28.
PRUITT—McCLAT. Raymond A. Pruitt, 28; Alice J. McClat, 22.
ROSS—SCANNELL. Hugh L. Ross, 23; Alice G. Scannell, 22.
SCHRAMM — RAMTAR. Charles Schramm, 31; Kathrine Ramtar, 19.
SKAANES—CHATTIN. Edward Skaanes, 23; Allie L. Chattin, 24.
SMITH—MOLER. Lloyd H. Smith, 23; Bessie M. Moler, 21.
SMITH—WRIGHT. Edward C. Smith, 27; Nettie A. Wright, 27.
STATEN—JONES. Loar Staten, 28; Nannie Jones, 26.
SWARTS—KENT. Edwin W. Swarts, 32; La Rue Kent, 21.
TAINE—LUCAS. Bert D. Taine, 41; Pauline C. Lucas, 32.
THORNBROUGH — HAMLETT. Elvie H. Thornbrough, 26; Helen M. Hamlett, 24.
THORNTON—MELENDY. James E. Thornton, 46; Mattie M. Melendy, 34.
THROPE—JONES. Miss Thorpe, 40; Virginia D. Jones, 31.
TROUNG—MAUGERI. John Trofgeni, 32; Clotilda Maugeri, 19.
VAUGHN — McINTURFF. Frank H. Vaughn, 42; Johnnie M. McInturff, 32.
VILLEGAS — VERELA. Raymond Villegas, 29; Margaret Verela, 19.
WADE — YOUNG. Wade L. Wade, 24; Edith E. Young, 24.
WEBB — LONG. Harold L. Webb, 26; Alma L. Long, 19.
WESTFIELD—THORP. Harry B. Westerfield, 32; Grace E. Thorp, 32.
WOLFSEN—MILLER. Louis W. Wolfsen, 42; Rose Miller, 38.

BIRTHS

[Name, sex, place and date of birth.

ABRAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy, Daughter, Cal. Lutheran Hospital, January 28.
DEARS, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 404 Irving street, January 21.
DOOLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, 7141 West Thirtieth street, January 18.
FREEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Boy, Cal. Lutheran Hospital, January 23.
HALL, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Boy, 1108 Hoover street, January 28.
HANSON, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, at Vincent's Hospital, January 26.
HORTON, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, January 28.
ITMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 26.
LEIGHTON, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, 604 Shatto Place, January 25.
LOVELACE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, January 24.
MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, January 23.
PUGH, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Cal. Lutheran Hospital, January 27.
SHAFER, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, January 25.
STERN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, 1202 West Sixty-seventh street, January 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BROWN, Ruth G. against Wilbur T.
DE CHENES, Lee Alfred against Dorothy Lucy.
DOYLE, Tirhas T. against James J.
ENGELMAN, Ada against William.
GRIFFIN, J. A. against Ruby Lee.
LANDER, Lucy against Floyd.
LICHTER, Lena against Michael.
MEURS, Hattie against William.
MEYERS, Sigrid against Stephen M.
NICHOLAS, Marcia N. against Melvin Edward.
NIELSEN, Marcella against William Roy.
RAYBURN, Ralph B. against Ina Elizabeth.
TISCH, Mary J. against Fred E.
WARE, Ellis Mercer against John Wilbur.
WOODSON, Helen against Lenard.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BELL, Ralph from Daisy B.
BURGER, Fred W. from Charlotte H.
COHN, Phyllis A. from Lillian.
ELLIS, Hazel Mae from Gordon A.
LUCE, Harold L. from Myrtle Irene.
ROSEBACK, Margaret from Fletcher.
YANABE, Tetsuko from Tsuko.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
JENKINS, Richard. Los Angeles	57	Jan. 29
McADAM, Thomas. Los Angeles	69	Jan. 29
MONTGOMERY, Emmeline. Los Angeles	61	Jan. 29
MORGAN, Emma. Los Angeles	65	Jan. 29
ROZEAN, John. Los Angeles	71	Jan. 29
SHICK, W. J. Los Angeles	74	Jan. 29
SPEED, Oliver. Los Angeles	74	Jan. 29
SPRINKLE, Margaret. Los Angeles	68	Jan. 29
WALKER, Gwenn. Los Angeles	69	Jan. 29

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, January 30, at her late residence, 3121 Denker avenue, Mrs. Margaret, aged 54 years, loving wife of Abraham Allen and loving mother of Hazel E. Allen.
Services will be held Monday, February 2, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 1220 West Sixteenth street. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

ANKER, At Glendale, Cal., Joseph Andreas Anker, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Anker, and father of William, Alfred, Helen and Frances M. Anker. Deceased lived here sixteen years.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 3, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

BANNER, January 31, Daniel Bane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banner, aged 13 years.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 1237 Figueroa.

BENHAM, At Monrovia, January 27, 1925, Rachel Ann Benham, in her 82nd year; survived by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Morris of Monrovia, and three grandsons, Mr. Edgar Morris and Thomas Benham of Monrovia and Mr. Neal Benham of Hardinsville, Ohio.
Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Benham Funeral chapel, Monrovia.

BLANKER, At 6229 Abbgail street, Mrs. Mary Blanker, beloved mother of Alma, Alma, Walter and Theodore Blanker, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Jack Wenzel, sister of Mrs. F. A. Bumbeach, Mary Kessler and Ernest Kessler.
Remains at Crowe's, Nation of funeral later.

BOLIN, Hanna Bolin, late of 6237 South Harvard Boulevard, wife of Jacob E. Bolin, mother of Mrs. Ruth Smith, Alice, William, Ralph and John L. Bolin.
Remains in care of the Boyce Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa street. Announcement of funeral later.

BRIGHT, Late of 1333 West Fifty-ninth street, Charles Albert Bright, beloved husband of Lillian and loving father of Henry, Marguerite and Louise Bright of Los Angeles, Harry and Hazel Bright of San Francisco, Elmer Bright and Helen Bright of Seattle, and Virginia Rose of San Pedro.
Remains in care of the Boyce Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

CALLAGHAN, January 30, Catherine Callaghan, aged 75 years.
Funeral from The White Company, 624 West Washington street, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Services at Cathedral Chapel at 10 o'clock.

CLAYTON, Late of 4110 La Salle, Frank Henry Clayton, beloved husband of Hallie and loving father of Byron Clayton.
Services Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the late home; thence to St. Camille's Church, Portland and Normandie, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Arrangements under direction of the Boyce Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa.

DAVIS, Elizabeth Davis, late of 122 West Avenue 30, loving mother of C. H. Cook of 326 West Fortieth Place.
Funeral from the chapel of Jay M. Overholtzer, 924 South Hill street, Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

DE CHAVEZ, Louisa M. de Chavez, aged 56 years, passed away in Culver City, January 29.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from St. Augustin's Catholic Church, Culver City. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Santa Monica. Culver City Parlors in charge. James R. Staffy, director.

ENNOR, William D., aged 74 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ennor, father of Jessie C. J. Orr, Faye W. and Mrs. D. S. Hale; grandfather of Muriel A. Ennor.
Funeral from Blanchard chapel, Hyde Park, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, 2:30 p.m.

FAIRCHILD, January 31, William A., aged 66 years, at 925 West Sixtieth street.
Services at Edwards Brothers, 926 West Sixtieth street.

FILDSCHEIT. The funeral services of Mrs. Rosa Fildscheit will be held Monday, February 2, at 10 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

HAMILTON. Carrie Hamilton, aged 53 years; Edmonton, late of Salt Lake City, Sunday, February 1, 1925, by Redmon & Adair.

HANKS. The remains of Jacobus Hanks will be forwarded today to Harvard, Ill., for interment, by Pierce Brothers.

HARKLEROAD. Funeral services for Whitley L. Harkleroad will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 513 West Washington street.

HOLMES, January 31, Pearl Holmes, of 811 South Carondelet, husband of Julia A. Holmes.
Funeral at Blanchard Brothers' chapel, 929 Figueroa, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

HYLAND, January 29, 1925, Michael J. Hyland. Interment, New York City. J. D. Fitts & Co., directors.

IRWODEN. In this city, Adam H. Irwoden, aged 77 years, loving father of Perle T. and Ralph G. Irwoden.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. M. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1238 South Grand avenue.

JAMIESON, January 30, Sarah Jane Jamieson, aged 70 years.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 3315 Figueroa.

JENKINS, Sarah Jenkins, aged 84 years, loving mother of Charles V. Jenkins.
Remains at the parlors of Lorenzo F. Utter, 6304 Manchester avenue. Notice of funeral later.

KOEHLER, Anna D. Koehler, loving mother of William H., Frank and Henry Koehler, sister of Mary Loefe and Mrs. Anna Hubner.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 924 South Hill street. Services at St. Joseph's Church, 319 East Twenty-fifth street, Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Remains will be shipped to Chicago. (Chicago papers please copy.)

KRUEGER, Julius John Krueger, aged 58 years. Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from chapel of J. H. Nicholas, 1614 South Main.

LEVY, Fannie Levy, loving wife of Aaron Levy, mother of Mrs. Samuel Hall of Salt Lake City, Executive Ballenski of "Chicago, Ill.," Morton and Hyman Levy of San Francisco.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 924 South Hill street, Sunday, February 1, at 1 p.m. Interment, Los Angeles Cemetery. (Chicago and New York papers please copy.)

LORTHRUP, Kathern J. Lorthrup.
Funeral services will be held from the Midland Cemetery chapel, Monday at 1 p.m.

LYNCH, Suddenly, January 31, William Lynch, aged 46 years.
Funeral announcement later by Garnett Brothers.

MANRO, The funeral of Raymond, beloved husband of Josephine Manro, will be held February 2 at 9 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Albores & Sons, directors.

MARCH, George March, aged 39 years.
Remains in care of the George E. Bentington Funeral Home, 1133 South Flower street.

MILLER, Funeral of Mrs. Fern Miller will be held February 3 at 10:30 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Albores & Sons, directors.

MITCHELL, At Fresno, January 29, Harvey Frederick, aged 56 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PLATT, At Huntington Park, Mrs. Mary A[illegible] aged 55 years, beloved wife of Albert [illegible] and mother of John Leighton, Albert [illegible] Mary Virginia. Native Missouri. [illegible] Rose Platt of Bell, Cal. Funeral services Monday, February 2, [illegible] p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers, 721 West Washington street.

REED, At 1328 Waterloo street, David A. Reed, beloved husband of Mary C. Reed, father of William A. and Alberta B. Reed and of E. McCurdy of Chapman, Ill. Funeral services Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers, 721 West Washington street.

ROBERTS, Tuesday St., Ernest W., [illegible] member of the parish of W. A. [illegible] Inverness, Hereford, Tex.

RODOLPHY, January 31, Miss Ada J. [illegible] Remains at parlors of Goddard & [illegible]

ROGEAN, Suddenly, January 29, at his home, [illegible] Park avenue, John Rogean, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Rogean, father of Frank Rogean. He was [illegible] member of the Michigan Central Railroad. Services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Detroit papers please [illegible] voters. (Detroit, Mich., papers please [illegible]

SCOTT, January 31, Edward H. Scott. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Rose. Notice of funeral later.

SHARP, In this city, January 31, 1925, Rhoda L. Sharp, widow of the late John Sharp, 79 years, and mother of Mrs. Hazel E. [illegible] and sister of John B. Lyons of this city, Mrs. Kate Fleming of Fresno, Mrs. Tyndall of New York, Mrs. Mary Fleming and E. Augustus of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Interment private. Friends please accept this notice. Arrangements by Pierce Brothers.

SHELDON, Funeral services for Miss Lucy Sheldon will be held at the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives & friends invited.

STUDDE, Henry Studde, Remains at the parlors of Graham & Sons, Glendale, 2315 West Washington street.

WARTMEGGER, Accidentally, January 31, 1925, Ida I. Swartzlander, aged 39 years, beloved wife of Mrs. Mary Swartzlander of 2[illegible] Thirteen street, this city. Funeral services Monday, February 2, at 2 o'clock p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Rose, 1205 South Flower street.

THOMAS, January 30, Ellen J. Thomas, beloved mother of William H. and J. M. Thomas of this city. Funeral Mother at 2 p.m. from the Wilshire Boulevard parlors of George E. Wilson.

THOMPSON, Lewellyn Thompson, aged 19 years. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of George H. Bentzien, 1122 East Fifth street.

WALKER, At 3170 South Gramercy Place, Guy S. Walker, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie E. Walker and father of Reginald Walker and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong of Los Angeles and Miss Wilma Hall of South Gabriel, Cal. Funeral services Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Rose, 1205 South Flower street.

WILLIAMS, Funeral services for Minnie Bonar Williams will be held Monday, February 2, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street.

WOLFF, Mrs. Mollie Wolff, at 2312 Maywood avenue, beloved wife of Charles Wolff and mother of Henry E. Wolff of San Francisco and Isaac E. Wolff of Los Angeles. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Parlors, 2217 Portland avenue, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

The funeral services of Brother Michael Mistal's Royal Oak, No. 359, will be held at the chapel of Henry H. Rose, 1216 South Flower street, Monday, February 2, at 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our many friends for the kindness and the beautiful floral offerings given us during the illness and death of our husband, [illegible] Louis A. Parrent.

MRS. LOUIS PARRENT
GEORGE LOUIS PARRENT
MRS. J. R. SEXTON
MRS. E. C. HADLEY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express deep appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness in the hour of sorrow, and whose floral tributes were a source of their support at the passing of our late father and son, Frank J. O'Neill.

HIS MOTHER AND BROTHERS
STEWART AND ED.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mollie Wolff and son desire to express their thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy, in their recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUFFE MORTUARY
F. H. RUTH, 642 S. FIGUEROA
Licensed Embalmer in Los Angeles
MAin 3902 MAin 3903

CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
FORMERLY
C. E. OVERHOLTZER-SONS CO.
Trinity 0078 1238 South Grand

REMINGTON FUNERAL HOME
1128 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
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WEST WASHINGTON STREET, AT 3RD
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No extra charge for Connecting.

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Phone Richmond 1

J. C. Koop, 1214 W. Washington

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Garrett Bros. 1071—TUcker—[illegible]

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Hour hand of dial[illegible] under [illegible]
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.
THE "BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD" Cemetery Crematory
Permanent Memorial Park
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. Sixty [illegible]

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
CONSECRATION CREMATORY
Inside Los Angeles City Limits
Go[illegible]

VALHALLA MEMORIAL AND MAUSOLEUM PARK
"THE MODERN CEMETERY"
FOREVER BEAUTIFUL
Normal Vine and Valhalla Drives, Burbank, Cal.
Phone Burbank 1000. Phone TE. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL, SECLUDED
OAKWOOD CEMETERY
"IN THE FOOTHILLS"
OVERLOOKING SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
YOU WILL FIND ALL THAT IS DESIRABLE
Perpetual Care
MAIN OFFICE—BROADWAY FLOWER CAR SOUTH HILL. VA. 1[illegible]

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Cemetery Vault Columbarium
1831 West Washington T-1000

INTERMENT LOT—Beautiful six-grave lot, in Point Lasa, $300 less than value. Address box [illegible] Times Office, Pasadena.

DOUBLE-GRAVE plot in Inglewood Cemetery at sacrifice. Address E, Box 641, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Forest Lawn, six-grave lot, $[illegible] or will sell at reasonable price. Phone Alhy. 6[illegible]

FLORISTS

GEO. J. HALL & CO.
[illegible] Flowers Make [illegible] Phone for all occasions. Florist [illegible]

ARCHITECTURAL IRON MEN GET PAY BOOST

BY A. P. NEWS WIRE

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Architectural iron workers today signed an agreement with officials of the Iron League, under which they are granted a wage increase effective June 1 of 12½ cents an hour, raising their rate of pay to $1.37½ an hour.

A similar increase was granted to marble workers, according to the Building Construction Employers' Association.

BANKER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—P. K. Lewis, former president of the Central Bank of Phoenix, today pleaded not guilty to an additional charge of embezzlement. The case was set for trial on May 1.

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,140,[illegible]

THE CITY

PART II: 16 Pages

GREAT ORATORY CONTEST OFFERS TEMPTING PRIZES

High School Students of Nation Are Invited to Strive for Honors in Study of Constitution

PRIZES AND RULES OF CONTEST

PRIZES:

The national prizes in Washington aggregate $5000, divided as follows: First, $2000; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $450; fifth, $400; sixth, $350; seventh, $300. Every contestant in the national finals is sure of a prize.

The Times Grand Final prizes in Los Angeles, aggregate $325, as follows: First, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. There will be six contestants in this final.

The prizes offered by The Times in each local district are as follows: First, $25; second, $15; third, $10. In addition there will be numerous local prizes in the different districts, offered by co-operating newspapers and others.

RULES:

Every bona fide high school pupil under 19 years of age on February 1, 1925, is eligible.

The subject of every oration must be confined to the Constitution or the relation to that document of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

Every oration must be original, its delivery must not require more than ten minutes and it must be of a character that will increase interest in and respect for the Constitution.

The contest opens today and closes May 8, 1925.

An opportunity to win high honors and to participate in prizes aggregating more than $8000, as well as obtain a thorough course in the principles of American government, now presents itself to every high school pupil in Southern California who enters the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, the opening of which was announced in The Times last week and which will continue until May 8, 1925.

Encouraged by the extraordinary success of the Constitutional contest conducted throughout the schools of the country last year under the sponsorship of thirty-one daily newspapers, assisted by hundreds of other publications, the promoters of last year's contest apparently have decided to repeat the enterprise on an even more extensive scale this year.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 pupils in more than 12,000 secondary schools, representing nearly every State in the Union, took part in last year's contest. It attracted more attention than any other school event in the history of the country and was indorsed by distinguished men and women in all walks of life, including the President of the United States, who presided at the national grand finals in Washington.

FOUR-FOLD TEST

The contest, which will be a test of knowledge of American history, government, literary composition and forensic ability, will be open to all high school pupils under 19 years of age. The subject of every oration submitted will be the Constitution of the United States or the relationship to that document of some outstanding figure in American history.

The goal for which participants will strive is not represented alone by the money prizes or the honors that will come to the winners. Of more importance is the thorough study in the principles of government and citizenship which every pupil will receive who prepares an oration. This follows whether the contestant was a prize or not.

The cash prizes offered at the national grand finals aggregate $5000. Unlike last year, however, when only three prizes were available in the finals, each of the Washington contestants is sure of a prize in the present contest, the national prizes being distributed as follows: First, $2000; second [illegible]; third, $600; fourth, $450; fifth, $400; sixth, $350; seventh, [illegible].

LOCAL AWARDS

The local awards, which will come from sponsoring newspapers, include prizes to winners in the district contests and also in the newspaper finals. In Southern California there will be a first prize of $25, a second of $15 and a third of $10, at each district contest, offered by The Times. To the winners in The Times grand finals four prizes are offered, the first being $1000, the second $250, the third $50 and the fourth $25. In addition, there will be numerous local awards offered by co-operating papers in their particular localities at the different district contests.

The present contest will be conducted along lines similar in most respects to that of last year. The country has been divided into nine major zones, and the eliminations in each will proceed by districts, schools, groups of schools and major newspaper territories until the winner in each zone is determined. The seven zone winners will be the contestants at the national grand finals, which will once more take place in Washington this year on May 8, where President Coolidge has again consented to preside.

MAJOR ZONES

The seven major zones are designated as the Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Mid-Western and Pacific. Their clearing centers are New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Nashville, Indianapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco. These zones are subdivided into from nine to forty-nine districts, according to size and special requirements. The districts are apportioned according to school enrollments and geographical location.

Southern California constitutes one newspaper territory in which the contest is sponsored by The Los Angeles Times. It forms a part of the Pacific zone and embraces the counties of San Diego, Imperial, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Kings, Kern, Inyo, Tulare, Ventura, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

PRELIMINARY GROUPS

The high schools in this territory will be divided into six groups, designated as A, B, C, D, E and F. Within the groups will be thirty-five districts, each representing the schools that fall within it, and in each district a preliminary contest will be conducted.

The first eliminations will occur in each school of any given district to determine who are to compete in the preliminary contest in that district. The winners of the contests in the different districts constituting a group will then meet in a group contest to decide the representative of that group who is to compete in The Times Grand Final, which will take place in Los Angeles on April 24. At this final the winner will become the orator representing Southern California at the Pacific Coast finals, to take place in San Francisco on May 1, where the champion of the Seventh, or Pacific Coast zone, will be named, who will represent this zone in the Washington Grand Finals.

THOSE ELIGIBLE

The contest is open to any bona-fide secondary-school pupil, under 19 years of age on February 1, 1925. This includes public, private and parochial schools. The pupil who has graduated from a high school and is taking post-graduate work of any kind in the same or a similar institution is not a bona-fide pupil in this use of the term and is, therefore, ineligible, even though within the age limit.

In the case of schools offering collegiate as well as secondary courses, only those pupils in the grades paralleling the public high schools are eligible.

The orations, which must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery. They must be on any one of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new building
2718 West Seventh Street
About February First

Big reduction sale now in progress

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
827 West 7th Street

VETERAN RAILROAD MAN HONORED

Angeleno Union Pacific "Old-Timer"



James E. Carroll

AFTER more than half a century in an engine cab piloting Los Angeles-bound limiteds over the Rockies, James E. Carroll, veteran Union Pacific engineer, retired and then himself moved to the city toward which had safely carried so many thousands. At a dinner given in Omaha by President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific System, the Los Angeles man was one of thirteen "old-timers" honored whose combined service with the railroad totaled more than 634 years.

The dinner, which was attended by prominent railroad officials and guests from all parts of the country was given by President Gray to honor the retired and retiring men, each of whom for over fifty years had carried on the spirit and traditions of the historic transcontinental service. All were decorated with the gold button of the Union Pacific Old Timers' Club, by General Manager William M. Jeffers, in a ceremony at which President Gray, Vice-President E. E. Calvin, Mr. Jeffers and E. D. White, secretary of the Union Pacific pension board, spoke.

The men in whose honor the dinner was given are:

James E. Carroll of Los Angeles, fifty years, two months' service; David L. Mitchell, machinist, Armstrong, Kan., fifty-five years, five months; Parley Mathison, engineer, Laramie, Wyo., fifty years, nine months; Alexander Catherwood, section foreman, Papillion, Neb., fifty-two years; Fred V. Trott, coach carpenter, Omaha, fifty-one years; Terence Boyle, clerk, Omaha, fifty-two years, eleven months; John Sheahan, machinist, Omaha, fifty-two years, one month; Thomas Dugdale, pattern maker, Omaha, fifty-three years; Thomas B. McMillian, hammer operator, Omaha, fifty-three years, six months; William H. Mulcahy, foreman, Omaha, fifty-two years, seven months; Lewis Dennson, engineer, Ogden, fifty-three years, one month; Frank Gunnell, engineer, Evanston, Wyo., fifty-two years, and Joseph Krugskow, upholsterer, Omaha, fifty-six years, four months, twenty-one days.

Krugskow is said to have the greatest length of service of any railroad employee in the country.

SEWER PROJECT LARGEST

Designer of Proposed System Says It is Greatest Undertaking of Kind Ever Launched

"The proposed $12,500,000 metropolitan sewer project, which will serve the thickly populated districts of Los Angeles county outside of Los Angeles, is the largest single sewage project ever undertaken in its entirety at one time," County Sanitation Engineer A. K. Warren, who designed the proposed system, said yesterday. "Moreover, it will be the largest sewage system in the United States west of Chicago."

Bond elections, set in four organized districts, are rapidly nearing and it was announced yesterday that the recently formed District No. 6, including the territory east of the San Gabriel River to the county line, north to Whittier Narrows and south to Alamitos, is now preparing to take action on the voting of a bond issue to participate in the whole undertaking. Included in District No. 6 are Whittier, Norwalk, Artesia, Los Nietos and Santa Fe Springs. Both unofficial and official steps have been taken in the proposed District No. 7, which includes Monterey Park, El Monte, South Pasadena and Alhambra, to join the other districts in the construction of the huge sewer system. The towns in this district have indicated their intention to proceed immediately to the permanent organization of the district.

Expanding upon some of the remarkable features of the metropolitan sewer project, Engineer Warren disclosed that it covers a territory of 225 square miles and may be enlarged before completion to cover a territory nearly 350 square miles.

"The system will drain sewage from fifty-five communities including twelve incorporated cities in Los Angeles county," Warren said, "and if expanded to include tributary territory, it will carry the sewage away from eighty-one communities including twenty-six incorporated cities besides numerous small unnamed settlements.

"The outfall proper will be twenty miles in length and figuring on the basis of four districts will involve the construction of a tunnel nine feet in diameter and three miles long under the San Pedro Hills; four miles of reinforced concrete conduit nine feet in diameter; a half-mile of reinforced concrete pipe eighty-four inches in diameter built into the ocean; a large modern screening plant and twelve and one-half miles of reinforced concrete pipe varying in diameter from thirty to eighty-four inches.

"To serve the districts now included in the plan 155 miles of trunk sewers will be built. On the basis of present plans the trunks will serve a population at present of 339,000 and will be designed ultimately to serve a population about four times that of any territory now included.

"The screen and outfall will be constructed to dispose of 150,000,000 gallons of sewage daily into the ocean."

Mr. Warren pointed out that the territory involved is so situated that a gravity system can be used entirely, eliminating the necessity of building expensive pumping plants. The operation therefore, will be unusually low in cost for a project of such tremendous size.

Thousands of men will be employed in the construction for a period of from one to two years.

FOREMAN EXPLAINS JURY VERDICT PLAN

George F. Nagle, foreman of the 1924 county grand jury, has asked The Times to correct an erroneous impression given in the publication of one of the grand jury's recommendations in regard to verdicts by juries. The recommendation of the grand jury on this point was:

"That an amendment be submitted to the people which will make it obligatory with any jury sitting in any court to bring in a verdict for acquittal or conviction in all cases (excepting only verdicts involving capital punishment) when three-fourths of the jury concur."

BECAUSE HE LACKED CASH TO PAY SPEED FINE CITIZEN IS JAILED INCOMMUNICADO

BY BRYAN IRVINE

"Twenty-five dollars!" said the judge. So that was the premium to be paid for going twenty-nine miles an hour in a rusty flivver on a deserted boulevard in the small hours of the morning! I regretted that I had not told the motorcycle cop that I was taking care of an invalid wife, doing the housework in our beach-town home, holding down a job in Hollywood at the same time, and getting along on about five hours a night sleep for the past several years.

Friends had told me, however, that the fine would not run over ten dollars. But I had brought fifteen dollars along to be sure.

"Twenty-five dollars!"

His honor spoke it as though he were saying twenty-five cents. No matter; I had money in the bank and so tendered a check.

The clerk refused to accept the check. At that instant it appeared only as an annoying detail. "I would step to the phone in the next room and summon any one of a number of friends within a few minutes' walking distance of the Central Police Station who would advance the cash for me. But the clerk said that I would have to wait a little while before I could use the phone. I was beckoned to a seat behind a railing.

WAITS FOR PHONE

The "little while" dragged along for almost two hours. In the meantime other unfortunates had joined me on the seats behind the railing. I had made repeated attempts to obtain use of a phone but each time I was told to sit down, that I would eventually get to a phone.

At last the seven or eight of us were herded into a narrow corridor, squeezed into an elevator and lowered to the next floor. Even after I heard the iron door clang behind us with our uniformed escort, darned if I didn't think we were being escorted to the telephone!

After about fifteen minutes sitting on a bench watching a pair of officers putting some prisoners through the finger-print and identification mill, it suddenly occurred to me that I was in the hoosegow. I asked the nearest officer to take me to a phone. He was polite, courteous and efficient. He told me that shortly I would realize my great ambition to talk over Mr. Bell's invention. I believed him and waited, although it was becoming increasingly difficult to believe anything that was said around that place.

"RISKED" BY OFFICER

Suddenly a key grated in the lock of an iron door and an officer entered. Politely he waved his hand at the gang of speeders and said, "Four of you come this way."

Four of us won out in the fight to accompany the smiling officer into the next room and to a telephone. I had the race to the counter behind which another smiling officer had called out "Who's first?"

My eyes were eagerly darting about the room looking for the elusive telephone when I realized that there was a large hand groping in one of my pockets. I thought it was a "dip" trying to "touch" me until I woke up to the fact that it was another officer "frisking" me. I assisted him, explaining the while that I wanted to use the telephone, I had friends and a bank account, that I was a member of a good church, that my invalid wife would be expecting me, etc, etc.

He, also, told me I could use the phone shortly. I believed

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

INSANITY ON INCREASE

Psychopathic Hospital Receiving More Patients Than Ever Before in Its History

The Psychopathic Hospital is receiving more patients today than ever before in its history. The daily average during the last twenty days has been ten new insanity cases. And the lunacy court, where the suspects are tried on charges of insanity, is disposing of a daily average of forty-five cases at each court session, which is held twice each week.

What drives so many persons crazy? It is the question repeatedly asked of those officials who adjudge the inmates of Heartbreak House.

"Life is too fast for them," Superior Judge Walter S. Gates explained a few days ago.

Judge Gates is the kindly and sympathetic mediator who presides over the lunacy court. He is taking a keen interest in his unusual duties and is making a thorough study of the many cases which he is called upon to adjudge.

"Life is too fast for them," Judge Gates will tell you. "The sturdier ones survive the mad jazz pace of the present age. The weaker ones collapse. These we meet here are the weaker ones."

VISIT TO LUNACY COURT

A visit to lunacy court while it is in session at the Psychopathic Hospital affords a better insight into what constitutes and causes insanity.

The court is tucked in a corner of Heartbreak House. The outside corridor is clogged with witnesses, persons awaiting the call to seal the doom of some unfortunate by testifying to his or her insanity.

Within the little court a few white-garbed nurses sit idly on the spectators' benches. Within the railing, seated at a long table, is Judge Gates. Grouped around him are members of the Lunacy Commission, specialists whose observations of the accused insane suspects aid the judge in reaching his decisions. Also at the table sits H. J. Brown, Assistant Psychopathic Parole Officer, and Mrs. Jean McCracken, another parole officer.

Mark Bailey, the bailiff leads a wild-eyed Spaniard into the court, places him at the judge's table. He is Alfredo Higuera, recently come from Spain. His mind was normal until he attended a dance in San Francisco recently. He was with his sweetheart and had been drinking wine and anisette. Then something snapped in his head. He boarded a Los Angeles train, somehow, and as the train speeded southward he saw many bloody battles—great arrays of men on horseback, cutting each other's heads off. It frightened Alfredo. He cut his wrist with a razor and attempted to leap from the train window. His mind returned to him as he lay in the Psychopathic Hospital. He is being held for further observation.

RETURNED TO ASYLUM

Juan Villa, another Spaniard with a poet's face and hair, is next to face the judge. He declares that people have been stealing his blood. But Juan is yet excitable over the unusual thefts and is sent back to Patton, whence he was discharged, apparently sane, a few months ago.

"And how are you feeling, today?" Judge Gates inquires of Rose Kempton, who admits she imbibes too freely of "jack-ass brandy," a "Feelin' fine, judge," she retorts.

Mrs. Kempton, testimony shows, does washing and ironing. She passed through the San Francisco earthquake and ever since then has believed she is charged with electricity. But it was "jack-ass" brandy that brought her back to Heartbreak House. She is now an inmate at the County Farm.

Heartbreak House inherits its nick-name from more pathetic scenes in lunacy court. Brother testifies against sister, Children against parents. Parents against children. It is the stories that these sorrowful relatives relate that cause strong hearts to tremble.

REMANDED TO NORWALK

Mrs. Catherine Hewett's husband is an electrical engineer, fairly prosperous and once the master of a happy home—growing happier every year as the children came. But with the coming of each child, the husband began to notice a serious change in the mentality of his wife.

The wife and mother, an attractive kindly faced woman with abundant chestnut hair, smiles sweetly at the husband as he takes a seat beside her in lunacy court to swear she is insane. She leans toward him, caresses his arm and smiles again when he addresses her in endearing terms. But she thinks he is going to kill her, and she is possessed of weird hallucinations. She is remanded to Norwalk Institution for the insane.

Louisa O'Conner is colored and totally blind. Two sisters relate to the judge that Louisa believes she has been ordained to save the world. Hers is a religious mania and she admits she was born to save the world, and she declares she is married to a very wealthy man, whom she has never seen, and though no ceremony has been performed. She is sent to the County Farm.

MADDENED BY BOOTLEG

His two brothers appear against J. Howard Booth. Bootleg liquor drove him insane. But he wants to be cured of his affliction and begs for a sentence to Norwalk. He wants to do what his brothers think is best for him. But before he is sentenced he reveals to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

NEW TRICK CAMERA IS INVENTED

Pathe Man Says Device Can Record Six Images on Plate Simultaneously

Alvin V. Knechtel of Los Angeles has brought out the original meaning of the word supervision. Through a newly invented camera process by which multiple images are depicted he has been able to properly hyphenate the word to read "super-vision."

The inventor, who works for Pathe Review in this city, conceived the idea that the involved process of trick photography was a waste of time—that, for instance, six identical images could be recorded simultaneously on the same plate.

He went to work on the idea and has invented and perfected a new type of camera with a remarkable lens. The device by which he accomplishes slow motion, reverse motion and multiple images is exceedingly simple, he says, but he refuses to divulge the secret. Hitherto these tricks of the camera have necessitated costly and complicated laboratory work.

The new camera can photograph and reproduce a single image six times and in practically any desired position. The size of the photographed image and its five duplicates on the same plate can be made to suit the whim of the photographer, too.

Mr. Knechtel has been credited with discovering how to photograph normal and reverse motion in even continuity, and with taking a series of images of one object in various sizes, the object being in simultaneous action.

He has been working on the invention for more than two years and only recently has brought it to a state of practical operation.

REYNOLDS TO ADDRESS REALTY MEN

Chicago Banker Will be Principal Speaker at Meeting Saturday

George M. Reynolds, internationally known financier, will address the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Ambassador Hotel, Saturday evening, the 7th inst., according to Robert Baker, chairman of the banquet committee.

Mr. Reynolds, who is chairman of the board of directors of both the Continental and Commercial National Bank and the Continental and Commercial Trust Company of Chicago, will speak on "The Business Outlook for 1925."

In obtaining Mr. Reynolds's consent to be the principal speaker of the evening, arrangements for the banquet have been virtually completed, Realty Board officials said yesterday. Reservations for the affair were opened at Realty Board headquarters on Flower street this week and from all indications the attendance will closely approach the 1000 mark. Ladies have been invited to attend for the first time in the twenty-two years of the board's history.

Other speakers for the evening will be C. C. C. Tatum, newly elected president of the Realty Board, and W. L. Brent, the retiring president. Mr. Brent will review the work done during the past year and will tell of the development of the organization during 1924, which was one of the most successful ever enjoyed by the board.

Holiday Fares for Washington Birthday Trips

Special excursion fares over the week-end of the 22nd inst., on account of Washington's Birthday, are announced by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads.

The rate will be on a basis of one fare and one-half for the round trip where the one-way fare is $20 or less, except between San Francisco and intermediate stations to Portland, Or. Tickets will be on sale the 21st, 22nd and 23rd insts., and final return limit will be the 25th inst. No stopovers will be allowed. These fares will cover all stations west of Albuquerque, Deming, El Paso, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Santa Rosa, N. M., and south of Portland, Or.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

FRED FULTON, the prize fighter, must be pretty well impressed with the fact that the wind was tempered to the shorn lamb in his case.

The big boxer confessed that he received $6000 for the fight in which he "lay down" at Culver City. As his fine was $500, it would appear that he is $5500 ahead of the game.

No doubt the scorpions of his tender and sensitive conscience will be his punishment.

HARD ON THE FAMILY

Kathleen Norris's autobiographical sketch has the alluring title "Noon."

In the course of it she makes a horrifying suggestion. She says that every young novelist should adopt some one as a manager.

"You needn't marry him," she says. "He may indeed be a mother or a sister very effectually. School yourself to show this person all your work. Harden yourself to accept his suggestions humbly and be confident that in a year or two all will be swept away."

This may be all right for the yearning novelist; but it is tough on the suffering relative or friend adopted as the manager. Gosh, imagine reading amateur manuscripts for "a year or two" and being "consulted" as a steady diet.

"GOOD OLD TIMES"

Handing a slam to the oft-mentioned "good old times," the authors of "scientific research and human welfare" make the interesting statement that cheap paper and cheap literature have done more to break down class distinctions than any other factor in the world. So the present is the best of all times.

That may be true generally in the world; but not here. I am convinced that cheap automobiles—not cheap literature—have made California a socially contented State. Bolshevism will never get much headway as long as the Ford can hoot for the Rolls-Royce to get out of the way.

WHY THEY GO WRONG

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of New York State's prison has given the following reasons why so many boys become criminals: heredity, improper home training, inadequate schooling, insufficient recreation, gambling, bad company, liquor and drugs, false pride, disrespect for law, high cost of living.

At the same time a New York judge gives the following rea-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



YOU wouldn't put Your Foot in a vise!

Then why pinch your toes in narrow shoes?



THE BOX A BUTTONS
EDUCATOR SHOE
PREVENTS THIS

You want to look well dressed and you have been told that to do so, you must torture yourself. Look at the above illustration! Would you put your foot in a vise voluntarily just because Fashion proclaims that this is the latest thing to do?

Now the fashion is the Educator way. The broad, comfortable, good-looking shoe is in vogue, and you are right in style with the Educator shoe for men. Made in boots, oxfords, in all styles and leathers. Stop now torturing yourself and get into a pair of comfortable Educator shoes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 S. Hill St.
302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

Gov. Richardson to Participate in Orange Exhibit Dedication

CITRUS SHOW TO OPEN NEW HOME

Structure Two Blocks Long to House Exhibits

Stage, Offices, Hospital in Orange Building

Complete Packing Plant to be in Operation

California's great midwinter event, the National Orange Show, will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary at San Bernardino during the period of February 19-March 1.

The magnificent new home of the citrus classic will be dedicated on Thursday evening, February 19, with Gov. Friend William Richardson delivering one of the principal addresses. Notables in city, State and national government, men of affairs in the citrus world, will assist in the ceremonies.

For fourteen years the National Orange Show has been presented under canvas until it has outgrown the big tops. A loss of some $30,000 was occasioned when a wind ripped one of the huge tents last year. The result was an immediate campaign for a permanent building. Today it is a reality.

IS TWO BLOCKS LONG

The great structure is two city blocks in length. It is divided into two sections, housing the great fruit exhibits and the industrial and automobile shows. Adjoining is a separate unit in the shape of a modern cafe capable of caring for 400 persons at a time.

Seating is provided for those who would rest, two balconies not only providing for seats but also of an overhead view of the show.

An immense stage, offices, a hospital, fire department are many of the features of the new structure. It represents an outlay including furnishings and grounds of approximately $250,000. It was erected as a monument to the citrus industry, the National Orange Show being a nonprofit organization, its officers and directors serving without pay, the proceeds of the show going to make a greater show the following year.

General Manager R. H. Mack announced yesterday that every inch of space in the great structure has been taken. So great was the demand upon the part of communities for exhibition space, many had to be denied. This same condition exists in the industrial and automobile departments with all space gone.

Among the sections which will have feature exhibits will be Pasadena, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pomona, Ontario, Upland, Redlands, Fresno, Riverside, San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, Colton, Mutual Orange Distributors, Randolph Marketing Company, Orange county.

MOST ELABORATE EVER

A complete orange-packing plant will be in operation at the show. Pretty girls will pack a carload of oranges each day during the show for shipment to eastern points.

The United States government electrical display of mountain scenery, forest fires, road building, etc., will be seen for the first time in Southern California. This will occupy one end of the great building.

The largest feature displays in return the empty box to the makers and receive his money back. Advertisement.

Go Back 10 Years

And be well, if the new way can do it

Some of the greatest discoveries in modern medicine relate to treating glands. By using gland extracts and secretions we are doing things which seemed impossible before.

The liver is our largest, most important gland. The treatment for that is ox gall. It does what drugs have never done. It is hoped and believed that to millions of people it will bring priceless help.

Stop the Poisons

You think of torpid liver as meaning constipation. It does, but vastly more.

The liver should supply the intestines a quart of bile per day. That bile checks germ growth. If it is scant, the germs may breed by millions. And the blood may absorb from them a constant stream of poison.

From that impure blood comes sallow complexions, pimples, etc. Also many heart and kidney troubles. Also high blood pressure and premature old age. One cannot tell what troubles may be ended by stopping that poison flow.

Learn What It Does

Here is a new discovery from which millions may gain benefits. Learn what it means to you.

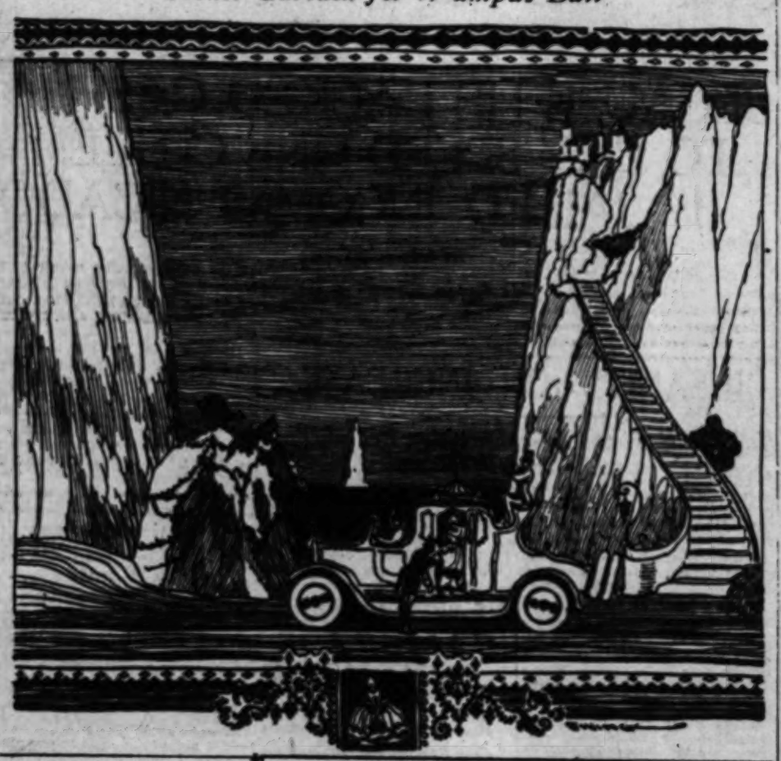
The results start in 24 hours. To some they are amazing. To countless people they may mean new health, new youth. Perhaps ox gall for the liver gland means just the relief you need.

But get the genuine. Avoid decoys. The best is called Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In a treatment so important don't risk uncertain help.

Remember the name—Dioxol. Your druggist supplies it. Watch its quick, remarkable effects. You will be delighted. Get it now.

Guarantee: Anyone not satisfied with results from the first box of Dioxol may

Scenic Curtain for Wampas Ball



CHAMBER TO MAKE JAUNT INTO MEXICO

Commerce Body's Excursion Will Include West Coast and Southern Capital

The third excursion of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to Mexico City and points along the west coast of the southern republic, will leave Los Angeles on the 24th inst., returning March 14, according to an announcement by Charles P. Bayer, manager of the excursion department of the Chamber.

The excursion will be a combined business and sociability tour, and the schedule has been arranged so that as much time as possible will be spent in the larger cities and at points of greatest interest. En route the excursion party will visit Tucson, Bisbee and Douglas in Arizona, renewing friendships made there on previous excursions.

A full day will be spent at El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, and fifteen days in the interesting country south of the Rio Grande. En route to Guadalajara stops will be made at Chihuahua, Gomez, Palacio, Lerdo and Torreon. From Guadalajara a side trip will be made to Lake Chapala, Mexico's biggest lake, measuring seventy miles long and from fifteen to twenty miles wide. Many of Mexico's finest resorts are located here.

Six days will be spent in Mexico City making business connections and viewing the cathedrals, the National Theater, the National Art Gallery and other points of interest. Coming back to Los Angeles, stops will be made at Queretaro, San Luis Potosi and Aguascalientes.

The excursionists have the privilege of eating and sleeping on the train during extended stops in the various cities en route, according to Mr. Bayer, and this feature has been responsible for the making of many reservations in advance.

CROSS-WORD EXCHANGE

Perplexed young woman will exchange slightly used eraser for name of a plover-like bird, having the plumage of the upper parts lustrous and the head crested.—Miss T.

Am looking for sure cure for finger-nail biting. Can offer three cross-word puzzle books and unabridged dictionary.—Box 6 (horizontal.)

Anxious to swap two trunkfuls cross-word paraphernalia for strait-jacket, or what have you?—Mrs. X.

Will trade large collection of names of rare animals, birds, plants and insects for information leading to discovery of type of garter worn by subaltern in King Tut's army. Must contain six letters. Nothing else considered.—Mr. Chance, Blank's Crossing, N. Y.

Wives! Cure your husband of cross-word habit. X (registered trade-mark) put in coffee does the trick.—Adv.—[Robert Cyril O'Brien in Judge.

Natives now employed in the gold mines of South Africa number nearly 200,000.

COIN GIVEN TO POLICE CHIEF WITH ASSURANCE THAT IT IS LUCK PIECE SAVES HIS LIFE

Mexican gold money recently increased considerably in value in Calexico, especially in the estimation of Chief of Police Joe Hardwick, who asserts that his life was saved by a coin that he has been wearing for a watch charm. A bullet from the revolver of R. D. Feathers, a desperate negro whom the chief attempted to arrest, struck the coin and knocked it from its circular holder as it rested over the officer's heart. The chief killed the negro before he could fire another shot.

The coin that formed the watch charm was a gold vienta peseo piece, worth in American gold, $10. It was given to Chief Hardwick several years ago by a Mexican official, accompanied by the admonition: "Wear this always. It will always bring you luck." In the opinion of Chief Hardwick the coin is worth millions to him. He had it repaired and is again wearing it in its accustomed place. A black and blue spot on the chief's breast bore evidence of the impact of the bullet against the charm.

City trustees of Calexico expressed their confidence in Chief Hardwick, following his narrow escape from the negro's bullet, by adopting a resolution in which it was asserted that "we are grateful that, due to the intervention of a watch charm, providentially worn, a bullet fired by his would-be assassin was deflected from its course through the heart of this brave man."

NEW NIGHT CLASS OFFERED

Advertising in All Forms to Be Taught by University of California Extension Division

Advertising classes taught by John Dolph, who has had much practical experience in this line with large eastern agencies, have been announced by the University of California extension division.

The principles and practices in modern advertising will be discussed; the forms of advertising pointed out whether they concern publications, billboard, mail, moving pictures or street cars; copy and its various appeals; advertising display, its arrangement, color form and type; the mechanical technique necessary to advertising and the psychology of good advertising.

The course is not only open to professional advertising men and women but will also be of value to merchants, salesmen or others. One class meets for the first time the 16th inst. from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 5, Woodbury Building. A second class meets the 19th inst. from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 310 Pacific Finance Building.

SKETCHING CLASS TO START

Household science classes start this month. Helen Goodspeed, a graduate of the normal training course in home economics at Rochester, of Columbia and the University of Wisconsin, gives these courses. One class in methods of teaching home economics will meet tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 615 Hillstreet Building, and the other in supervision of teaching home economic subjects meets Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 616, Hillstreet Building.

Artists and musicians will be interested in a number of courses just starting. A class in landscape sketching meets at the studio of the instructor, Esther Mabel Crawford, at 716 Avenue 66, Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. A class in drawing with reference to textile design is given by this same instructor and meets at her studio Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. A class in photography meets at the studio of Margaret Craig, 610 South Western avenue, Thursday from 4 to 6. A class in lettering for commercial purposes starts tomorrow. Elementary harmony meets Thursdays from 6 to 8 in Room 11, Woodbury Building.

Courses in English grammar and composition start in February. The course in grammar meets in Room 614 Hillstreet Building from 7 to 8 o'clock and the class in composition meets at the same place from 6 to 7 o'clock. A course in English in business practice will meet the 16th inst., for the first time. A course in the fundamentals of modern geography meets in Room 614 Hillstreet Building, Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock, George McCutcheon McBride is the instructor.

CLASS IN SPANISH

A class in elementary Spanish starts Tuesday in Room 7, Woodbury Building, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Other new classes in elementary Spanish start the 16th and 18th inst. and March 2 and 3. Classes in the training of the speaking voice begin the 9th inst. from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening in Room 617, Hillstreet Building and from 4 to 5 o'clock in Room 11, Woodbury Building. Real estate law starts Tuesday.

Courses of value to engineers, builders and oil men start at this time. A class in blue-print reading for the building trades begins Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 615, Hillstreet Building. A course in reinforced concrete starts Tuesday in Room 314, Hillstreet Building. Radio telephony begins the 27th inst. from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Engineering mechanics starts the 24th inst. and a course in strength of materials that same day.

A class in calculus starts the 26th inst., and an oil engineering course giving the students a choice of taking petroleum field technology or refining technology starts Wednesday. This course will be given in Room 4, Woodbury Building from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Registration for any of these classes is taken at 815 South Hill street.

Evidence Lacking

The happiest moments of Mrs. Leonidas W. Van Quentin's life are in the two or three days each year when she stays home all day, wears old house dresses, sews, darns and receives no visitors, so she says. Mr. Van Quentin, who has none of the finer sensibilities and doesn't understand such things, says if she really enjoyed those days as much as she says she does, she would try them oftener.—[Kansas City Star.

COACH TO CARRY WAMPAS STARS

Once Trusty Typewriter Joins Limbo of "Has-Beens"

Carry-All of Fame Will Bear Thirteen Pretty Girls

Luminaries of Filmdom to Attend Annual Frolic

The trusty—if somewhat rusty—mammoth typewriter that the Wampas Baby Stars have heretofore trampled on at the publicity men's anual frolic, has been relegated to the waste-paper basket like thousands of press agent stories, and a brand new vehicle will be introduced during the 1925 ball at the Ambassador auditorium February 5.

The thirteen baby stars will ride into the ballroom in the Magic Coach of Fame, an elaborate carry-all equipped with liveried coachmen and flunkeys. They will be introduced by Bert Lytell, master of ceremonies, and Charlie Murray.

DEMISE OF TYPEWRITER

But what has become of that huge typewriter that has been so long identified with Wampas celebrations? Wampas officials tell all sorts of stories about its demise.

Dainty high-heels sinking into the keys worked havoc with it, some say.

Taking it to San Francisco for the last frolic was hard on its constitution, say others.

Radio broadcasting has helped make typewritten publicity a thing of the past, others say, and so it has been thrown into the limbo of "has-beens" without any promise of redemption.

The Magic Coach of Fame is really to be the bandwagon of the silent drama, and the baby stars selected for 1925 are much envied by other pretty girls in filmdom.

The baby stars who will be introduced from the coach are: Betty Arlen, Violet Avon, Olive Borden, Anne Cornwall, Ena Gregory, Madeline Hurlock, Natalie Joyce, June Marlowe, Joan Meredith, Evelyn Pierce, Dorothy Revier, Duane Thompson and Lola Todd.

All the stars of filmland are to be present at the frolic. Lesser luminaries and staid business men will dance and enjoy themselves under the bright lights of filmland's reflections.

VARIED PROGRAM

The program for the affair includes the following numbers: Franklin High School forty-two piece band; Trixie Friganza and her "Little Bag Of Trix;" Sid Grauman's dervish acrobats; an Orpheum headline act; Harry Carr II, Linda and the girls from the Orange Grove Theater; the Belcher ballet; Carmen De Rue, danse militaire; Jack Dempsey and a mysterious opponent from filmdom; Natalie Kingston, who will do the "dance of the peacock;" Ruth Roland, who will sing; Louise Dresser, Alexander Carr both of whom will present old comedy hits that made them famous; Sydney Chaplin, who will give a comedy act; Fanchon and Marco and Albert Kaufman will present an act; the motion-picture star band, led by Creighton Hale; Glen Oswald's and Herb Wiedoft's bands from the Cinderella Roof; The Urban Military Academy and the Studioland Revue will be featured.

The public has been promised an opportunity to see its favorite film stars in person. While this is not an altogether novelty stunt in Los Angeles and Hollywood, still, perhaps no time during the year—one man say safely—in many years, will there be such a chance to see an aggregation of celebrities such as will turn out for the Wampas Frolic.

Figuring from a time standpoint, there will be many thousands of dollars worth of hours tied up in the appearance of such celebrities as Harold Lloyd, Mary Pickford, Jack Dempsey, Corinne Griffith, Betty Compson, Ruth Roland, Monte Bell, the director; Anita Stewart, Tom Mix, Charlie Chaplin, Colleen Moore and her husband John McCormick, Sidney Olcutt, Paul Bren, director; Miss Leslie Curtis, Barney Oldfield; Jack Dempsey, and hundreds of others.

Gas heaters are taking the place of old-style stoves in Austria, where iron wood and coal burners have been used for years.

DEAN STABLER TO TOUR GLOBE

University Pharmacy Head on Duty 31 Years

Trip to Take Until Opening of Next Term

He Will Visit All of Larger Foreign Colleges

After a teaching service of thirty-one years without leave of absence, Dr. Laird Stabler, dean of the school of pharmacy and head of the department of chemistry of the University Southern California, will leave February 10 on a sabbatical leave of absence on a tour around the world, to be absent until the new school year in September.



Dr Laird Stabler

Dr. Stabler came to the University of Southern California when there were only 100 students in the college of liberal arts and the population of the city was about 75,000.

Dr. Stabler is not only widely known as a teaching chemist but a practicing chemist and has been closely connected with the advancement of the oil industry in the West. During his stay at the university he has directed the studies of at least 10,000 students, many of whom now hold important positions in the scientific affairs throughout the world, and these graduates of University of Southern California are planning to entertain the dean in the different parts of the world where they are now.

At the recent alumni banquet Dr. Stabler was presented with a gold watch, chain and gold pocket knife, while students of the department have made him the gift of a purse of gold and a camera.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for

OBESITY

Profs. Ebstein and Pfeiffer hold that, in obesity, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt should be taken dissolved in warm water, early in the morning and before retiring.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet, mentioning this paper.

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

Auction

10 Acres Dairy Farm

Wednesday, Feb. 4th at 1:30 P.M. 7269 So. Garey Ave., Pomona. Will sell to highest bidder for cash above mortgage, best of soil, plenty cheap water, domestic well on place, automatic pressure tank, 5-room modern home, chicken house, garage, family orchard, lawn, flowers, etc.

Large dairy barn, 100 head size, one of the best-equipped dairies in the country. Furniture will be sold by the place.

Don't forget date and place, as owner is going to sell.

J. R. LEE, Owner
Kincaid Realty Co.
Col. R. D. Arnold, Auctioneer.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
Office: 2110 South Main St., Los Angeles
Phone ATlantic 8251

AT AUCTION

30 **Arizona Holstein Cows**
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
MONDAY, FEB. 2nd at 10 A.M.
All either strictly fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
C. B. Bicknell, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

41 **Holstein Dairy Cows**
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
TUESDAY, FEB. 3rd at 10 A.M.
An exceptionally good local dairy herd. Easy terms.
G. W. Merrifield, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

25 **Holstein Dairy Cows**
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4th at 10 A.M.
A closing out sale of a local herd. Easy terms.
M. Whiteman, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

27 **Choice Holstein Cows**
Tuberculin Tested
At the Dairy on Riverside Drive, 2½ miles west of
CHINO
THURSDAY, FEB. 5th at 10 A.M.
One of the best herds ever sold in the Chino Valley. Easy terms.
H. G. Fredion, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

25 **High Class Dairy Cows**
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades New Sales Pavilion
CHINO
FRIDAY, FEB. 6th, at 10 A.M.
A choice offering of fresh cows and close up springers. Easy terms.
Potter Cattle Co., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

25 **Holstein Dairy Cows**
Tuberculin Tested
At the Dairy on Dale Ave., 1½ miles southeast of
BUENA PARK
SATURDAY, FEB. 7th at 10 A.M.
A closing out sale of one of Orange County's best herds. Easy terms.
J. H. Schuurman, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

(Sales Positive—Rain or Shine)
20-ACRE RANCH

auction

Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 p.m.
11900 Eldridge Ave., L. A.
(Drive out San Fernando Road through Burbank and through to OSBORNE STREET which is 4 miles beyond Roscoe. Turn right on Osborne street and FOLLOW THE SIGNS.)

BIG FREE BARBECUE LUNCH
at 12:30 P.M. Sale starts promptly at 1:30 P.M.

This beautiful place will be sold at AUCTION easy terms. 10 acres, including house, in truck garden; 5 acres in grapes and walnuts; 3 acres peaches, 2 acres in olives. A most beautiful commanding a view of the entire valley from a ideal for building site. In the city limits with convenience. Surrounded by many costly homes.

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy one of best pieces of ranch and country home property Southern California. YOU MAKE THE PRICE.

For further information see Auctioneer

auction

Wednesday, Feb. 4th, at 2 p.m.



142 N. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills
(Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Crescent Drive. 1st house north.)

Beautiful six-room Beverly Hills home, just a few feet off Wilshire Blvd., in fine residential district. Large lot. Owner is leaving for Miami, Florida, and has consigned property to us to be sold on very easy terms on the above AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Close to schools, churches, stores and car line.

Attend This Sale

furniture auction

Monday, February 2nd, at 10 A.M.
5406 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOlly 6836.
(2 blocks East of Western)

Complete furnishings of one 5 and one 6-room Hollywood have been sent here to be sold at Auction. These goods are in very good condition and better than the average second hand furniture. Everything sells to the highest bidders. Attend this sale.

CLARK-DANGREMOND-DODDS
"Real Estate and Furniture Auctions"
5406 Santa Monica Blvd. HOlly 6836.
Henry Dangremond, Auctioneer.

AUCTION - AUCTION

CROFT COURT — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

3020-3030 West 12th Street

12 UNITS



12 UNITS

2 P. M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4th

Situated near the corner of Pico and Western. A most distinctive, well-built and artistic bungalow court. A very desirable parcel of property, with an income of about $10,000 a year. Buildings practically new. Beautifully and completely furnished—always tenanted.

You are invited to inspect this property from 2 to 4 P.M. daily. Terms announced at time of sale.

For Full Particulars Call

KILSHAW, the Auctioneer

699 S. Vermont. DRexel 7258.

COLDS





"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

RHOADES
&
RHOADES
Import Live-Stock Auctioneers
Since 1907
Office: 5122 South Main St.
Los Angeles
Phone Affiliate 5251

AUCTION

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Tuberculin Tested
...ders & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
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Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

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...Positive—Rain or Shine)
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..., Feb. 3, at 12:30 p.m.
...Eldridge Ave., L. A.
...to Road through Burbank and through Rosem... which is 4 miles beyond Rosemead. Turn to ... and FOLLOW THE SIGNS.)
...E BARBECUE LUNCH
...Sale starts promptly at 1:30 P.M.
...ace will be sold at AUCTION on ...cres, including house, in truck gar... grapes and walnuts; 3 acres in ... olives. A most beautiful spot ...ew of the entire valley from a knoll ... site. In the city limits with all ...rrounded by many costly country ...
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...information see Auctioneer
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...cent Drive, Beverly Hills
...ov. to Crescent Drive. 1st house north.)
...verly Hills home, just a few feet off from ...e residential district. Large lot 80x180 ... Miami, Florida, and has consigned this ...old on very easy terms on the above date ...M.
...rches, stores and car lins.
...ttend This Sale
...re auction
...ebruary 2nd, at 10 A.M.
...Santa Monica Blvd.
HOlly 6656.
...blocks East of Western)
...of one 5 and one 6-room Hollywood home ...be sold at Auction. These goods are clean ...tion and better than the average second ...rything sells to the highest bidders. As ...
ANGREMOND-DODDS
...ate and Furniture Auctions"
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Third Forensic Competition on Constitution Opens

ORATORY PRIZES ARE TEMPTING

Gold and Honors Offered in Constitutional Contest

Four-fold Test to Decide Winning Students

Finals to be Awarded by President Coolidge

(Continued from First Page)

following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, Lincoln and the Constitution. The only restriction as to the development of these themes is that the operations must be of such character as to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution.

The judges of the orations, both in the national and local contests, will apply but two tests to the orations: namely, literary merit and delivery, each counting fifty points. The low-point-total system of judging will be used throughout. Under this system each judge rates every speaker according to the relative merits of the speakers on that particular program.

FIRST CONTESTS

The first of the series of district elimination contests in this territory will begin on March 17 and will be concluded by April 3, which will be the last date on which district contests will be conducted. The group contests, where the winners in the district contests will meet to decide on the group champions, will all take place on Friday, April 17. One week afterward, or April 24, the six group winners will meet at The Times Grand Final in Los Angeles, to contend for the honor of representing Southern California at the Pacific Coast finals in San Francisco, which take place on May 1. And on May 8, the nine winners representing all parts of the country will compete at the grand finals in Washington, for the national championship.

Among the major newspapers conducting the contest this year are the following: Chicago Daily News, Detroit News, Los Angeles Times, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Indianapolis News, Philadelphia Bulletin, Washington Star, Pittsburg Gazette-Times, Cincinnati Times-Star, Birmingham Age-Herald, Spokane Spokesman-Review, Montgomery Journal, Mobile Register, Nashville Tennessean, New Orleans Item, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Kansas City Star, Omaha Register, San Francisco Bulletin, Louisville Courier-Journal, Phoenix, Arizona, Republican, Dallas Express, Oklahoma City Oklahoman, Richmond Times-Dispatch, St. Paul Pioneer Press, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Portland Oregonian, Tacoma Ledger, Des Moines Capital and Omaha World-Herald.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR

The contest in Southern California will be conducted under the supervision of the Pacific-Southwest Citizens' Committee, whose jurisdiction also includes the states of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. The active director for the Pacific Southwest is Prof. A. F. Harris, a member of the faculty of the school of speech of the University of Southern California, who acted as director in this section in last year's contest.

The Pacific Southwest Citizens' Committee is made up the following: Dr. John Willis Baer, Dr. G. F. Bovard, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Frank P. Flint, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, John G. Bost, R. P. Clarke and Dr. E. C. Moore of Los Angeles; C. L. Patton, Santa Barbara; Judge Franklin J. Cole, Imperial; Percy P. Davis, San Bernardino; Judge Orie J. Rogers, Ventura; J. P. Baumgartner, Orange county; Judge H. A. Peairs and G. M. Seibert, Kern county; Benjamin Bobbitt, Tulare; Judson Smith, Kings county; Judge W. H. Ellis and Frank Miller, Riverside; Belle Holland Roberts, Long Beach; James D. McMullen, San Diego; C. C. Teague, Santa Paula; C. C. Thomas, Fullerton; Lyman M. King, Redlands; R. Henderson, Calexico; Senator Wayne Thornburg and Col. James McClintock, Arizona. This group is supplemented by various subcommittees in the various counties and States.

The thirty-five districts into which Southern California has been divided for the purpose of this contest are numbered as follows:

District No. 1, city of San Diego.
District No. 2, county of San Diego, outside of city.
District No. 3, Imperial county.
District No. 4, Orange county.
District No. 5, San Bernardino county.
District No. 6, Riverside county.
District No. 7, Kings county.
District No. 8, Kern county, outside Bakersfield.
District No. 9, Bakersfield.
District No. 10, Inyo county.
District No. 11, Tulare county.
District No. 12, Ventura county.
District No. 13, Long Beach.
District No. 14, Redondo, Wilmington, Torrance, Gardena and Lomita.
District No. 15, Venice, Santa Monica and vicinity.
District No. 16, Inglewood, Compton, Huntington Park, San Pedro and vicinity.
District No. 17, Glendale.
District No. 18, Pasadena.
District No. 19, South Pasadena.
District No. 20, Alhambra, Claremond, La Verne, Pomona, Azusa and vicinity.
District No. 21, Whittier, Norwalk, Montebello, Downey and vicinity.
District No. 22, Covina, El Monte, Puente, Monrovia.
District No. 23, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.
District No. 24, Jefferson High School.
District No. 25, Manual Arts High School.
District No. 26, Franklin High School.
District No. 27, Los Angeles High School.
District No. 28, Hollywood High School.
District No. 29, Polytechnic High School.
District No. 30, Lincoln High School.
District No. 31, Roosevelt, Part-Time and Fremont high schools.
District No. 32, Belmont, Fairfax and Harding high schools.
District No. 33, San Fernando, Owensmouth, Lancaster, Burbank and Van Nuys high schools.
District No. 34, evening high schools.
District No. 35, all private schools in Southern California.

The grouping of these districts is as follows: District No. 1 to 6, inclusive, group A; district Nos. 7 to 11, inclusive, group B; district Nos. 12 to 17, inclusive, group C; district Nos. 18 to 24, inclusive, group D; district Nos. 24 to 30, inclusive, group E; district Nos. 31 to 35, inclusive, group F.



Calvin Coolidge



John W Davis



John J Tigert



R.E.L Saner

The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution has received the indorsement of men and women of national prominence in every walk of life. The following are appended:

"The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution represents the most effective method of enlisting the interest of the young men and women of America in the study of our governmental institutions." From an address by President Coolidge at the final meeting of the First National Contest held in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, on June 6, 1924.

"It is the most distinguished and disinterested newspaper service of a decade." Hon. R. E. L. Saner, the president of the American Bar Association, in addressing the same meeting.

"I heartily indorse the National Oratorical Contest. Nothing is more necessary in this country than to bring the Constitution home to the hearts of the coming generation, and no better method could be proposed by which this could be done than such a series of oratorical contests in secondary schools." Hon. John W. Davis.

"It is well conceived and will certainly accomplish much for the better understanding of our institutions." Hon. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education.

MINDS SNAPPED BY SPEEDY LIFE

(Continued from First Page)

the judge the addresses of a dozen bootleggers where he obtained the poison that drove him mad.

Thelma Wilson, a tall and erect young woman with unkempt black, bobbed hair, betrays that she has been one with social standing and good breeding. But her husband, a reputable physician, has divorced her and now she is charged in lunacy court with being insane and a drug addict.

SENT BACK TO HER MOTHER

The husband testified he had been giving her $1000 each month. He stated he had tried in vain to cure her of the drug habit, but five sanatoriums had failed to do so, and since then she has been obtaining drugs by forging her husband's name.

"The divorce was such a shock to me," Thelma Wilson told Judge Gates, "and I took to drinking heavily."

Yes, she had had ten hypodermics in the last thirty days. And then she began to weep, clinging affectionately to Mrs. McCracken.

"I want to go back to my mother," she sobbed, "I love my mother so and I want to go to her. She will watch after me."

And now Judge Gates is arranging to send the repentant daughter back to the mother who lives in a far away city.

Two daughters declare Ed Hurd is insane and they blame his insanity on drink. But Ed Hurd, who is colored, declares he is "as innocent as an angel in hobbenkunnel," and that his two children have "framed up on their old, white-haired pappy." Judge Gates continued the aged negro's case pending further investigation.

FATHER PLEADS FOR BOY

Another white-haired old man took Ed Hurd's seat before the judge. He was the father of a disabled war veteran, an inmate of Heartbreak House. And between sobs the old man told of his only boy's fondness for canned heat and jamaica ginger, which has unbalanced his mind.

The boy admits having spent several years in government hospitals. He admitted he had been traveling with "the wrong crowd."

"Father's right," he told Judge Gates. "Let him take me back and he'll make a man out of me."

"And he only has one lung left, Your Honor," the father volunteered.

The father was given the custody of his son.

Ernest Wauby, who runs a cigar stand on Stanford avenue, was first suspected of being insane when he began to store rusty tin cans in his room and attempted to sell them at high figures. He was sent to Patton.

SON AGAINST MOTHER

And there were many other cases. A daughter testified that her 77-year-old father was insane. A husband told of the continual suicide attempts of his wife, and even in her hospital ward she had attempted to kill herself by pounding her head on the floor and walls. A son pathetically told of his mother, who had spent most of her recent years in six sanatoriums and finally became so unmanageable that she was taken to the Psychopathic Hospital.

His court closed. Judge Gates passed through the corridors of Heartbreak House to arraign those whose cases were to be heard at the next session of lunacy court. And their numbers were almost double those whose cases he had just closed. As he passed the barred cells he was greeted by gibbering idiots and shrieking women and sullen men. And as he informed the last woman patient—she lay strapped to her cot—of her constitutional rights and her coming trial, she laughed at him derisively and shrieked—

"Where is my baby?"

She has never had a baby.

Got His Lesson

"You know I refused you half a dozen times before we were married."

"Yes," replied her husband. "I guess that's what has kept me from ever wanting my own way again."—[Boston Transcript.

Oratorical Test Results Gratify Bar Association

The sentiment of the members of the American Bar Association with reference to the National Oratorical Contest movement is expressed in the following resolution adopted by that body July 18, 1924:

"Resolved, The American Bar Association is highly gratified at the success of the National Oratorical Contest, conducted under the direction of a large group of newspapers during the last year, following the outline by our committee on American citizenship, which adopted the slogan, 'The Schools of America must save America.'

"More than 1,000,000 students in approximately 14,000 secondary schools participated in this contest, discussing the Constitution of the United States. Following local contests, the final contest was held in Washington. The president of the American Bar Association, Mr. R. E. L. Saner, presided. The President of the United States delivered an address. The judges of the contest were Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, and Associate Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, Butler and Sanford of the United States Supreme Court, who passed upon the orations of the seven final contestants. The grand prizes awarded were $2500, first prize, and $1000 and $500, second and third prizes, respectively.

"The American Bar Association, by its president and executive committee, heartily indorses this contest. The association urges repetition of the contest to the end that the boys and girls of our schools—the hope of America,—thoroughly grounded in the principles of American government, intelligently informed as to the provisions of its Constitution, appreciating their heritage, may become not only its valiant defenders, but missionaries bringing to all our people a better conception of American ideals and American institutions."

LETTER SHINE!

BY H. B. PRESS

Write a California letter
Than of which there is no better,
Needn't be such perfect diction,
Just the facts to kill their fiction—
LETTER SHINE.

For the East is full of liars
Who have filled the mail and wires
With a rank imagination
That just needs this inspiration—
LETTER SHINE.

Let your list reach yonder steeple
Of deluded eastern people
You have known weeks or ages—
Don't be stingy with the pages:
LETTER SHINE.

As you nail the lying treason
Don't forget that they are freezin'
While you're here with wondrous summer,
Tell 'em plenty what a hummer—
LETTER SHINE.

Don't forget that you are happy,
Make it mighty straight and snappy,
Let 'em know the State is giving
You a mighty joyful living—
LETTER SHINE.

Fill 'em full of facts and figure
That no lie is ever bigger
Than the truth which you can tell 'em
And on California sell 'em.—
LETTER SHINE.

You will mighty soon discover
That they're on the run for cover
As these liars do awaken
That you're sending back the bacon—
LETTER SHINE.

And you'll find that every letter
That you write is getting better,
So go to it and keep going,
Send the good word eastward flowing—
LETTER SHINE.

To relieve traffic congestion in large cities an inventor has devised cigar-shaped cars hung in pairs from a single overhead rail and capable of traveling 100 miles an hour.

LETTERS RECITE CHEST BENEFITS

Jew and Catholic Agencies Write Headquarters

Broader Welfare Program Rendered Possible

None of Energies Consumed in Raising of Funds

How charitable work here is being benefited by the Community Chest was revealed in letters received yesterday at Chest headquarters from the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations and the Bureau of Catholic Charities. Thirty-three of the 125 agencies participating in the chest are under control of these two organizations.

The letters sent to George M. Babcock, general manager of the Community Welfare Federation, by Boris D. Bogen of the Jewish welfare organizations and Rev. Robert E. Lucey of the Catholic Charities, told how great progress was being made in charitable work here and of the great amount of good being done that was impossible previously.

JEWISH CHARITIES

"Heretofore a considerable part of the energies were consumed in devising means for the support of activities," said Bogen of the Jewish Charities. "Since November 1, 1924, the Chest has relieved our organization of the task of separate endeavor to raise the funds for maintenance, and therefore our attention is now directed primarily to the development of co-ordination and efficiency in the management of our constituent societies.

"During the short time since our organization has been placed for its maintenance budget on the Community Chest allotments, we are adequately and satisfactorily meeting the demands of various needs of our constituent societies and at the same time have an opportunity to expand and intensify our work so as to make it more effective and less wasteful in its administration."

Letters are coming into the office of Manager Babcock every day expressing satisfaction with the way the chest is being conducted.

CATHOLIC BUREAU

The letter from Rev. Lucey of the Catholic bureau said in part: "We feel the Community Chest has done more than make available to us large sums of money. It has enabled us to broaden our program along lines which we had never covered before and which were crying needs with us. It has enabled us to procure additional workers on our staff who otherwise could not have been available to us. It is enabling us to devote ourselves entirely to social work, especially at this time, when for many years we have been forced to give up all thought of the conduct of the bureau in an effort to procure funds necessary to carry out our year's work."

Under these two agencies are orphan asylums, employment bureaus, consumptive relief associations, schools for boys and girls, settlement houses and other worthy charitable institutions.

Second quarterly payments on pledges due the chest become due today. Statements to the subscribers were mailed yesterday from chest headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

sons why girls go wrong: improper home atmosphere, no religious training, automobile riding, love of luxury, liquor, sex modesty, boys with too much money, immodest dancing, trashy novels.

LILLIAN RUSSEL'S IDEA

As against these rather vague theories, I give the practical sane common sense of Lillian Russell. This is what she told me once: "No girl can be out in the world earning her living and stay decent without religious belief. I don't care what it is—Shintoism or Christianity. But she's got to believe something and believe it hard."

WHY, "MA!"

Texas is alarmed about 'Ma' Ferguson. Callers at the Executive Mansion found "Pa" Ferguson sitting comfortably in the seat reserved for the Governor of Texas. "Ma" was out unpacking the furniture. They can't find out who's going to run the works.

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA

A cable from Melbourne announces that the population of Australia at the end of last September, according to the census then taken, was 5,335,000. The population of Canada at the same period was estimated at 9,215,350. The increase in population in Canada since the taking of the decennial census in 1921 has been less than 5 per cent, while that of Australia has been more than 7 per cent. The difference is not large, but it is significant. The population of Australia has grown very slowly for twenty years past. It was the boast of Canada that her natural advantages were attracting tens of thousands to her soil. The influx of immigration from Europe to Canada has received a setback. There is a weakening flow of our life-blood southward. Australia, with fewer natural advantages and the handicap of being a very long distance from the motherland, is getting more immigrants than Canada and is growing faster.—[Montreal Star.

Comforting Carrier

A lady secretary was carried out of a traffic jam by a man in a two-seater car, who stretched out his arm and lifter her up. She does not remember what the man was like; but there is no doubt she was quite carried away by him.—[Jack Canuck.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of MUSIC—



GALSON LUBOVISKI Violinist | CLAIRE FORBES CRANE Pianist | MAURICE AMSTERDAM Cellist

The Luboviski Trio
will appear in its formal debut
TODAY at 3 P.M.
at THE PLAYHOUSE

This new ensemble, composed of three artists who have made notable successes as soloists, promises to become one of the musical sensations of the season. It is a rare privilege for Los Angeles music lovers to hear them. The superb, sweet-toned

KNABE

will naturally be the official piano of this noted organization and is used exclusively by both Luboviski and Crane. Luboviski writes enthusiastically, *"The Knabe is a glorious masterpiece in power, sonority, and singing quality."* Crane says, *"It seems to have a soul that responds to each emotional impulse."*

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X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 2-1-25

Do You Neglect Your Teeth?

Again We Warn You



People who neglect their teeth soon have no teeth to neglect. Don't be one of those who put off until tomorrow. Come in at once and let us tell you what is the best and cost of same.

Whose Fault Is It?

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.
S. S. White Natural Form

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

NoRoof Vitrite Patent Method Plates

Real Dental Service
$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED
$15 Plates for..... $10 Silver Fillings... $1 Up

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BRIEFS AND GOSSIP FROM CLOVER FIELD

BY C. N. BURGER,
First Lieutenant, A.S.O.R.C.

Orders from Ninth Corps Area headquarters recently received by Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, Regular Army Air Service officer in command of Clover Field in Santa Monica, designated the newly formed Five Hundred and Tenth Attack Squadron of Reserve Air Service men to be known in the future as the Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron, Air Service Reserve. The headquarters of the squadron are at Clover Field.

The Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Pursuit Squadron, also a Reserve Air Service squadron and stationed at Clover Field, has been operating for several years. Capt. William A. Frye, Reserve Air Service officer of Long Beach, commands that squadron and Capt. Peyton Gibson of Los Angeles commands the new Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron.

The completion of the decoration of the Air Service Reserve officers' clubhouse at Clover Field by members of the International Artists' Association assisted by reserve men of the field is reported. The furnishing of the clubhouse will occur, after which a formal opening ball will be given to be attended by the majority of Southern California's Air Service Reserve men and their wives or women friends.

Sergt. H. A. McCabe of the Regular Army, who is stationed at Clover Field, has been placed in charge of all flying at Clover Field by Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, commanding officer. His duty will be to see that the ships leave the field on time and upon proper authority, and especially must he watch the air lanes over the field to prevent stunting when and where it is not permitted. The obedience of all air-traffic rules is required by Sergt. McCabe of all of the flyers.

Today is a "flying Sunday" at Clover Field, and it is expected that many members of the Air Service Reserve will show up for flying training and practice. Flying will be permitted from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening.

During the last week a great deal of fog has hung over Clover Field, considerably hampering flying activities. If you have ever driven an automobile or flown in a dense fog you can probably appreciate the feelings of a pilot who is attempting to locate a landing field while passing through one, possibly with a small supply of gasoline in the ship's tank. Clover Field is unusually free, however, from disturbances of that kind.

Lieut. E. L. Spencer, a Reserve Air Service pilot and a member of the Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron, experienced a forced landing on the grounds of the Wilshire Country Club last Sunday, while on his way from San Diego to Clover Field, in company with several other planes from the field. The landing was a perfect one and, as gasoline was rushed to Lieut. Spencer's ship, he was able to rejoin his friends at the field in short order.

Capt. P. D. Moulton, Regular Army medical officer of Clover Field, who is temporarily stationed at Brooks Field in San Antonio, is expected to return to Clover Field in the near future. Capt. Moulton has been taking an advanced course in flying instruction and, upon the completion of the course there will wear the wings of the Air Service, making a "flying physician" out of him.

Canned peeled tomatoes and tomato paste are among the products of Italy.

Influenza and Grip are Dangerous

THEY LEAVE THE SYSTEM SODDEN WITH IMPURITIES AND DISEASE BREEDING GERMS

Do not make the error of regarding Influenza and Grip as exaggerated colds. There is a vast difference and at no time is the human body in greater need of the healing, strength producing, rebuilding force contained in Pe-ru-na than when recovering from an attack of Flu or Grip.



PE-RU-NA

Used by Thousands in This Crisis

Precautionary measures now may save a severe illness later. The aim should be to reduce the inflammation of the mucous membranes, stimulate digestion, drive out the poisons, and increase the powers of resistance.

Pe-ru-na tones up and strengthens the entire system. It is a good medicine any time but especially so right now as a protection against these deadly winter diseases which are going the rounds.

Don't be careless. Profit by the experience of such people as Mrs. P. S. Skinner, Box 261, Tobin, Nebraska, who writes: "I keep Pe-ru-na in the house all the time for coughs, colds and pains in the chest. I had pneumonia six years ago and I now use Pe-ru-na to keep from taking it again. I find it great."

Pe-ru-na has been healing the sick and protecting the health of the American people through Grip and Influenza epidemics for more than half a century.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste



Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation—[Advertisement.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-eis)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement, will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

TAKING THE CHAIR

Thomas Jefferson is credited with the invention of the swivel chair and ever since his day it has been the ambition of most Democratic patriots to have a life job at holding one of them down.

AMONG THE GOSSIPS

Bryan spent half an hour with President Coolidge last week and there is much curiosity as to which of the twain furnished the bulk of the conversation. Possibly the eminent gentlemen sat down in a corner and worked over the cross-word puzzle in unison.

ON WITH THE DANCE

In the Cleveland schools girls are forbidden to dance with girls, if they dance it must be with boys. A high-school principal explains that it is not normal for girls to waltz with girls. Now, if the Board of Education will provide students with dancing partners of the opposite sex, everything will be working as smoothly as an old boot.

NOT EASILY DONE

The Republicans in Iowa are making efforts to get rid of Senator Brookhart. They aver that his name was on the Republican ticket through fraud and trickery—that the Senator was not then and is not now of that political faith and that, therefore, he wants himself under false pretenses. A perfectly empty seat would be more to their liking and to the purpose.

THERE IS A RABBIN

Fresno authorities and the men who are doing most of the marketing of our raisins report the sale last year of more than 215,000 tons of raisins. This is an increase of virtually 60 per cent over the business of the previous year. California raisins are being spread over the world. They are heavily consumed in England and the British provinces and we are exporting them to many countries never approached before. Nor is the demand for wine or table grapes diminishing and therefore the California vineyards still have flattering prospects ahead. Grapes go on forever. Our raisins are outpointing Smyrna and Malaga everywhere.

AMBASSADOR OF SILENCE

The adroit Mr. Frank Billings Kellogg, who lies in the offing until inauguration day to take up his duties as Secretary of State, the other day was asked some leading questions as to his trend of mind on certain points of diplomacy. He talked twice around the world without finding anything to say about diplomacy and then dug this out of his inner consciousness: "President Coolidge is a very silent man. I have an idea that one reason why he intrusted me with the very important position of Ambassador to Great Britain was because he knew I would not open my mouth. As the future Secretary of State I shall open it still less." This makes it the more likely that when he opens his mouth he will say something. In President Coolidge he has a mentor of no mean ability.

WERE THE GRAPES SOUR?

The Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, former United States Senator from Indiana, recently contributed an article to the International Book Review on "The American Constitution." He speaks of the widespread disrespect for law, declaring that the cause is "too many laws" and that "we suffer from a plague of legislation." These statements will meet with general approval, for they voice but what people generally believe, but he goes out of his way to utter a slander on the memories of our ex-Presidents. "As a matter of fact," he said, "most of our Presidents have been pretty small potatoes and few in a hill, thanks to the convention system, political parties and the genius of mediocrity which, with rare exception, invokes the specter of availability." The eloquent Mr. Beveridge, it is suspected, once cast longing eyes at the White House and his sling of "mediocrity" may arouse the suspicion of unripe grapes.

DIAGNOSIS OF THE MULE

It is both interesting and amusing to read from Democratic authority just what is the matter with the Democratic party. We have our own opinion on that point and have often expressed it, but lest The Times should be charged with bias, we are pleased to refer to Senator Dial of South Carolina. On the floor of the United States Senate he said that, they were beaten in the last election because "we deserve to be beaten; because of our weakness, cowardice and errors we have alienated public confidence. Furthermore," the Democratic Senator asserted, "we have fallen into shifty opportunism, seizing every fad of the moment, yielding to every pressure from lobbies and galleries, veering to every wind that seemed to promise popularity." Senator Bruce, Democrat of Maryland, laid all the trouble to La Follette, whom they had followed as a false prophet. This caused Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, to deny that there ever had been any such alliance and charged it all to Republican propaganda. He failed to give his own opinion of what is wrong with the mule, but the diagnosis of Senator Dial coincides with the last general verdict delivered by the electorate in November.

MILLIONS OF BIBLES

Thirty million copies of the Bible were sold during the year 1924. Such is the record as compiled from the reports of publishers of the Scriptures. It proves that the Bible, always the best seller among books, retains its hold upon this generation as upon those that have gone before. No secular work ever has had or can have a thousandth part of the favor it has had from the beginning of its vogue as a printed book and it was exceedingly popular in its old manuscript forms.

The Bible was the first book printed after the invention of movable types in 1455, and the presses are turning it out in 1925, or 470 years later, in greater numbers than at any other period. Despite this fact many critics of our civilization profess to believe that there is a greater abandon of drama and literature and a more general lack of morality and religion today than in "the good old times." Yet the great and ever-increasing popularity of the Bible would tend to refute such a view of the case.

"When you see a bulge on a man's hip," said a New York City official recently, "don't jump at conclusions. It is more likely to be a Bible than a bottle; for the Bible is the most popular book in New York."

Infidels and atheists have mocked and jibed at the Scriptures and have done their worst to nullify the effect of their teachings, but these blasphemers have come and gone, leaving undimmed the beacon light of the Holy Word. In these latter days moralists do not apprehend so much danger from direct and outspoken attack as they do from the indifferentism, skepticism and forthright cynicism of little groups of clever people who write godless works of fiction, enjoyed and approved by the leaders of the youthful "intelligentsia"—the flippant, satirical, oversophisticated young people among whom, in their turn, the artful iconoclastic novelist, who spells Bible with a little "b," finds his heroes and heroines.

There is nothing new in irreligious teaching. Even in Montaigne's day it had been, as he said, "wire-drawn in a hundred books." Though Tom Paine rang the changes on it, he brought no fresh or convincing contribution to atheistic argument. That militant agnostic, Robert G. Ingersoll, in all his polemical addresses and books on religion, added nothing but words to the general statement of the old theorists that the Bible was a mere collection of incongruous myths.

Glancing at Ingersoll for a moment, we do not see in him a great scholar, though he gained a sort of fame as a glib orator. His services were in demand as a jury lawyer, but he never was a scintillant star of the legal profession. As an orator he was conspicuous only as a champion of pure negation. Though he had a certain air of breeding, he lacked many of the finer instincts of a gentleman, for a true gentleman will not give offense to his hearers by blasphemous stories and by gibes and jeers at what he knows they hold to be sacred. He will have due respect for the sincerity of their convictions, whether he shares them or not.

Contemporaneous with Ingersoll was Nietzsche, who frankly styled himself an "immoralist" and who assailed with tremendous energy all traditional ethics, made materialism his god and so impressed his false philosophy upon the members of the German Imperial court as to destroy their ideas of moral obligations of any sort. It was his exaltation of the ego and the virtues of opportunism, together with his repeated declaration that German kultur was above all considerations of good and evil, which fed the German official mind with the idea that treaties might be scrapped and solemn pledges of neutrality might be lightly broken.

Nietzsche was the Bible's worst foe in Europe. But when he declared "I have slain God!" he had only slain his miserable self. In his 45th year his brain became incurably affected and he died after ten years in a madhouse.

The sophistries of Herbert Spencer poisoned many religious minds in England and America. He assumed, like other evolutionary agnostics, that the Bible was unscientific, and he held that the church was full of hypocrites. "Europe," he said, "is peopled by 200,000,000 pagans masquerading as Christians, who revile those who wish them to act on the principles they profess."

But greater and more logical minds than those of the scoffers referred to have held the Bible in high reverence. Cromwell, Macaulay, Washington and Gladstone were among these, and so was Daniel Webster, who said that it was not only a book of faith and of morals, but that it was a book which taught man his own dignity, responsibility and duty.

Woodrow Wilson held that it was impossible to become a great writer without the background which only an intimacy with the Bible can furnish. Asked why he went to church when it was attended by so many hypocrites he said, "I have thought of that, but I go to testify."

Hypocrisy exists, to be sure, but its existence is no valid argument against the Bible, the teachings of which are purely spiritual and ethical and, therefore, must endure, while hypocrisy is only a form of negation. If it be argued from the existence of hypocrisy that faith is dead and that there is no permanent principle in religion, what, it may be asked, is the meaning of the buying of 30,000,000 Bibles last year and of over 400,000,000 in the years preceding it? Those sacred books were not bought to be thrown away, but to be read. They were wanted by people who understand, many of them, perhaps, but vaguely the great power and immutability of the moral law and by many more who, though often tempted by tinsel materialism, feel a constant need of the renewal of their faith. For they recognize that in faith alone is to be found that which satisfies the soul.

TURNING BABES INTO ADULTS

Dr. Speidel of the University of Virginia declared before the Association for the Advancement of Science that a short cut from infancy to manhood is possible, provided the infant be treated with the dried thyroid glands of sheep. He has proved it on tadpoles, causing them to grow into mature frogs within two weeks. Few people, however, wish to jump from babyhood to manhood or womanhood. Without the memories of childhood, including experiences with green-apple colic, measles and croup, old age would lose much of its reminiscing charm.

SPANISH SITUATION

The situation would be simplified if King Alfonso would challenge Blasco Ibanez to a duel. The novelist would rather write than fight, anyhow, and the laugh might be turned upon him.

Why Have We No Department of Peace?



[Protested by George Matthew Adams.]

THE POETRY OF THE SOUTHLAND

On February 21, just a week after Valentine Day, it will rain wild flowers along Vermont Canyon, the grand approach to our far-flung Griffith Park.

That at least is the pretty program set forth by true lovers and adorners of the Southland who believe sentiment no less than commerce plays a large part in peopling Southern California with hearts and flowers as well as with heads and bank deposits.

Los Angeles has a large army of poets, artists and lovers of nature, both resident and transient, to see that the unique ceremony receives the enthusiastic indorsement it so well deserves. For, in truth, the sowing of the seed, scheduled for mid-February, has novel features redolent of the strange mixture of brain-progress and soul-sentiment we who have lived here long must always associate with the name of California.

The high priest of the sciences on that day will join hands with the queen of the primitive. From a soaring airplane, most modern device of man's engineering genius, will be scattered all along the sides of inclosing hills the seed of the wild flowers, nature's oldest contrivances for beautifying the earth.

And what a prodigal wealth of variegated clothing for our California hills and hollows old Dame Nature has provided! Lupins, yellow violets, poppies, baby blue eyes, buttercups, painters' brushes, Johnny jump-ups, rabbit ears, golden rod, cardinals and countless others still uncollogialised, whose names seem to have been lengthened and Latinized out of all proportion to the brevity of their sweet and fragrant lives.

Griffith Park, a fragment of the wilderness inclosed by the arms of a city, will be decorated all through the cool spring months and far into the warm, dry summer with the colorful embroidery of the artificially sown wild flowers, a lasting memento of the men and women who planned the fruitful February nuptial ceremony.

The ceremony, moreover, will not want the human and dramatic touch to provide an atmosphere in keeping with estern traditions. The children will be there to do their part and thousands of participants, led by the Boy Scouts, will scatter by hand wild flower seeds throughout the canyon.

Romance will also be pressed into the service. Bugle calls and community choruses will fill the hills with fairy echoes and bring back reports from the four winds of heaven of what the elves and spirits and the god Pan think of this latest invasion of their realm by the ambitious and irrepressible human beings who have made California their own. At any rate, since this is so poetic a celebration, the poets may be allowed to construe the happenings of the day according to their own untrammeled fancies.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESS

Warm admiration was expressed for the high ideals of the American press by President Coolidge in an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently at Washington, though he more than intimated his abomination of that part of it which spreads dangerous propaganda. He paid the highest tribute to the average American editor who, he said; scorned the idea of letting his editorial and news policy be influenced by business considerations. Such a course, he admitted, might strike the outsider as involving a good deal of difficulty in adjustment, but to the conscientious publisher, guided only by right principles, it was no more difficult than that to be found in any other department of human effort. Life, he truly held, is a long succession of compromises and adjustments, and he doubted whether the editor was compelled to make them more frequently than others do. What he said as to the "commercialism" of the press, about which some people affect to be deeply concerned, was reassuring:

> They note that great newspapers are great business enterprises, earning large profits and controlled by men of wealth. So they fear that in such control the press may tend to support the private interests of those who own the papers rather than the general interest of the whole people. It seems to me, however, that the real test is not whether the newspapers are controlled by men of wealth, but whether they are sincerely trying to serve the public interests. There will be little opportunity for worry about who owns a newspaper so long as its attitude on public questions is such as to promote the general welfare.

There have been men of wealth who have abused their power as journalists. Harding, himself a newspaper proprietor, was strong in his strictures of this class, charging that their great moral defect was insincerity. Toward the close of his career as President he said that a certain man who owned a large number of newspapers had taken two hours of his time one day in trying to win him over to the idea of drastic income-tax reduction, while at the same time all his journals were strenuously advocating higher taxes on the incomes of men at the heads of large corporations. The ulterior purpose of this man, he saw, was to get credit with the public for bolding out for a higher tax, while he would receive private benefit by tax reduction and put the onus of it over upon the administration.

President Coolidge evidently has made a close study of American and other newspapers. He said in his address that they were less given to political partisanship or to being government organs than those of any other country, and he expressed the belief that they were cleaner, finer and less influenced by improper considerations today than ever before. He said the chief factor in American life is idealism, and the press, as a whole, represented that idealism, as it realized the fact that it was the only motive to which the American people ever show any strong and lasting reaction.

"I could not," he said, "truly criticise the vast importance of the counting room, though my ultimate faith I would place in the high idealism of the editorial room of the American newspaper." Of the American reporter he said that "he does not make a drab and sordid story out of a current event, but rather an informing and enlightened epic. His work becomes no longer imitative, but rises to an original art."

A man who had been a journalist all his life could not have given a better picture of the modern press or have pointed out its real purposes and intents than did our shrewdly observing and carefully remarking President in his half-hour address. It remains for the press of the country to continue to live up to the President's good opinion of it. For its own part, not an inconsiderable one in the western world, The Times always has fostered and upheld the high principles of American idealism and it is eternally pledged to their support.

"UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE"

Los Angeles received an inspiration last week from the presence of Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army, and a score of high Salvation Army officials. Commander Booth is one of the noble women of her generation; and it is due in a large measure to her direction that the Salvation Army in this country has grown to its present size and has so vastly extended its sphere of service. She is wise with an inspired wisdom. Humility is ever present in her exalted position. She is the embodiment of service. She is ambitious, not for herself, but for the organization she represents; and for this she is not ambitious in a material but in a spiritual way.

The Salvation Army has grown in a generation from a small beginning. Its service now extends around the world. Here in Los Angeles, as elsewhere, it salvages the things that would otherwise go to waste. Discarded clothes, old newspapers and periodicals, a hundred little things that have ceased to be of value to the owner but may be of service to some one else—all these are salvaged; but greatest of all is the salvaging of human wrecks. The Salvation Army is the star of hope in the night of despair of thousands of unfortunates.

Those who give to the Salvation Army are helping one of the most worthy activities in the world today; and it is only through cooperation of the community and the Army that the greatest service can be rendered.

PEN POINTS



This is the time of the year when easterners think California too exclusive because she keeps her climate at home.

Censorship would be all right if people didn't want to take the sense out of it.

We are beginning to wonder if we didn't make the world safe for republican.

When the first rotor ship enters Los Angeles Harbor it will have arrived commercially.

Already some of our local politicians are complaining that there are not enough wards to go 'round.

The Chinese observe their new year by paying their debts. In Paris they are singing "The heathen Chinee is peculiar."



Some loud speakers who want to run the country for us would fall down on the job of supplying water for a bowl of goldfish.

Horses are too slow for the central district of Los Angeles. Lou Dillon and Nancy Hanks are no longer here to dispute the verdict.

It is better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

A dangerous alien is one who thinks our government as rotten as radical politicians proclaim it to be.

When a man is a hard worker he gets as much pleasure boasting about how hard he works as a loafer does in doing nothing.

Many a man has a nasty fall just from riding a hobby.

People can't live long enough to learn all they ought to know.

Youth is having its fling when it begins throwing around wild oats.



A mere man never fully realizes the value of a closet until he acquires a family skeleton.

Perhaps the meek will grab off the earth while the belligerent are fighting for it.

A fool and his money are soon parted and it is not always a legal separation.

There is nothing in the world more uncertain than the fellow who is dead sure he is right.

The beauty about listening to other people's troubles is that it leaves you so little time to think about your own.

Flowery language is permissible only when the flowers are perfectly fresh.

Los Angeles is bounded by love, money, health and youth. No wonder its city limits cover a large territory.

SOME REFLECTIONS

BY J. A. GRAVES

Webster's dictionary defines commerce as "the exchange, or buying and selling, of commodities; especially the exchange of merchandise, on a large scale, between different places or communities; attending trade or traffic."

It is evident that, without commerce, the world must stand still. He who produced the necessaries of life would be compelled to keep them. He who did not produce them must necessarily starve. The manufacturer would keep the products of his handicraft. The publisher of books would read them himself or they would go unread.

Commerce is the life blood of all the nations of the world. There are but a few people on earth at the present time living in that state of nature in which primitive man found himself. Man advanced out of the state of nature just as fast as he developed commerce and no faster.

Every government on the face of the earth regulates the commerce of its people. All civilized governments protect the commercial rights of their citizens. War frequently results from their so doing. Section 8 of the Constitution of the United States, among other things, declares that: "Congress shall have the power . . . 3. To regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States and with the Indian tribes." From the date of the adoption of the Constitution Congress has exercised that right. Daniel Webster, in his celebrated Subtreasury speech, claimed that the regulation of commerce by Congress necessarily carried with it the right to provide currency with which to carry on commerce. Chief Justice Marshall announced the same doctrine in McCulloch vs. Maryland. His opinion in that case was the greatest exposition of the Federal Constitution he ever rendered. It stands today as the dividing line which defines and separates the powers of the States and the powers of the national government. No lawyer disputes it. No judge contradicts it.

* * *

Commerce today embraces all sorts of producers, whether farmers or manufacturers, and all sorts of people engaged in the sale or exchange of commodities.

It was upon the principle advocated by Webster that the original United States Bank was founded. It was on this principle that our present national banks and the Federal reserve bank were established. The diversity of our climatic conditions, the variety of our products, the great area over which our raw products are scattered, the gathering together in congested areas of vast populations, such as we find in our populous cities, coupled with the necessity of reaching into the far corners of the Union to feed, clothe and furnish employment to our citizens render it imperative that Congress, in addition to regulating commerce, also regulate the means by which commerce is carried on, that is, transportation.

In a nation whose area is as vast as that of the United States, where necessarily food products, raw materials and manufactured articles must be carried great distances from producers to consumers, transportation becomes the most important element in our prosperity. It is the heart of the nation and, if suddenly suspended, national death would as surely result as when the heart of a human being ceases to function. What avails the wealth of Alaska if it cannot be transported to a waiting market? What avail the wheat fields of the Middle West, the cotton of the South, the fruit crops of the Pacific Coast, the vegetable crops of Imperial Valley if no means of getting any of these necessities to market existed?

It is the duty of the government to see that transportation is supplied; to see that continued movement of trains, boats or such other means as are used in transporting articles of commerce is maintained. It does not follow that the government should own all means of transportation. Far from it. But the government should encourage private capital to undertake all transportation problems. When once embarked in the business the government, by wise laws, must protect such capital. With equal fidelity to the consuming public the government must protect it from the avarice of capital, from combinations in restraint of trade and monopolies.

* * *

The Interstate Commerce Commission was formed for just such purposes. Politics, to some extent, has interfered with its proper functioning. It is equally the duty of the government to protect the transportation companies from the rapacity of their employees. In so protecting the transportation companies the government would only be protecting the vast body of the people of this nation. Now the government has not always protected the transportation companies. It did not do it when it allowed the La Follette shipping bill to become a law. That bill has driven American bottoms from the seas. The only exceptions to the rule are such ships as the government now owns and operates, at government expense, none of which vessels can possibly, under present ocean freight rates, earn expenses of operation. They are kept alive by taxes levied upon the very people these vessels should assist. You can hardly call such vessels American-owned, which are registered under foreign flags and thus secure their seamen at a wage which leaves a profit, an exception to the rule above stated.

The most serious defect in our railroad legislation is the fact that the Labor Board fixes wages to be paid by the roads and the Interstate Commerce Commission fixes the rates to be charged for the services rendered by the roads. These two fixing bodies do not work in harmony, but often at cross purposes. The public demands that the roads should be run. The unions largely dictate the wages to be paid them, the terms of their service and a thousand and one harassing details which are not imposed on any other business in the country. The same body which fixes rates should also regulate the wages and working conditions of the employees. The monopoly of labor-unionism is bigger today than any monopoly which the railroads of the country ever possessed.

* * *

For inland transportation of both freight and passengers the country must rely, for the present, upon its natural waterways, canals and railroads. These are ample in number, mileage, capital invested and capable management for all the needs of our population. But the government has not protected them. It has, by government regulations, almost strangled them and prevented their economical operation. It has surrendered them to the mercy of the men who operate them. The Adamson Act rendered the men supreme. They dictate to their employers their wages and their hours of employment and the limit of duties to be performed.

John Fiske, the American historian, in speaking of the powers of the government, says: "A government touches the lowest point of ignominy when it confesses its inability to protect the lives and property of its citizens." In addition to their physical properties, the right to keep trains moving is "property" of the railroads. The government does not protect either of these classes of property. When strikes occur on the part of railroad employees both of these classes of railroad property are surrendered to the train men. Whether Cleveland, during the Pullman car strike, said, in effect, that he took the entire United States Army to carry a postal card from New York to San Francisco the postal card would be carried. That was on the theory that the United States mails were of such supreme value that the government would not allow them to be interfered with. But the mails are only an incident to commerce. To protect the mails and neglect commerce is to make a part greater than the whole.

* * *

The power exists in our government, under the Constitution, to protect commerce which is vital to the very existence of our people. Shut off supplies from any of our great cities for thirty days and famine and death will prey upon and destroy its inhabitants. The hydra-headed monster, which, for politeness's sake, we call labor unionism, must be controlled by law. The Adamson Act and that portion of the Clayton Act which provides for jury trials in contempt cases should be repealed. It is nonsense to say that where several thousand railroad men, in violation of an injunction issued by either a Federal or a State court are cited to appear for contempt justice can be done the people of this nation by giving each one of such criminals a jury trial. Penalties for interference with the movement of trains, for interfering with or disturbing the means of transportation, should be made so severe that these abuses would cease. Alexander Hamilton said in his terse and vigorous English, "Oppress trade, lands sink in value; make it flourish, their value rises; encourage husbandry, trade declines; encourage agriculture, commerce revives." Unbridled lawlessness and striking transportation employees brings in at once all the evils pointed out in the above quotation. No permanent industrial peace, no permanent prosperity, no permanent progress of the nation can be had without the free movement of all means of transportation to and into every part of America and every foreign port and at a reasonable rate for either passengers or freight carried. A reasonable rate for railroad charges cannot be had with an unreasonable rate paid to employees who, by the rules of their own organization, are independent of all discipline and restraint. Unless this government can provide for and have constant economical and safe means of transportation it will be a national failure.

* * *

From present appearances the transportation companies are going to receive fairer treatment at the hands of the government than has been awarded them in the past. The consolidation of railroad lines is a move in the right direction. A more economical administration of the roads will result from consolidation. The fewer the systems operated the less trouble will they have with their employees. If the shades of E. H. Harriman and J. J. Hill ever get together in the next world, how they must rejoice at seeing their dreams come true. They were the master minds of railway managers of their period. They foresaw the benefits, not only to the roads, but to shippers, which would follow consolidation and mergers of then existing roads. Politics, demagogues of high and low degree defeated their efforts. A sobered nation, recognizing the wisdom of the far-seeing policy of Harriman and Hill, have at last adopted them.

Today the roads are between "the devil and the deep blue sea." The public demands low rates. The government, by constantly increasing taxation, is annually eating more of the roads' earnings. The "overlords" of both the roads and the government, that is, the unionized railroad employees, each year demand and get a larger reward for their services and each year diminish the amount of service rendered by each employee. In view of these facts the lot of the railroad managers is a hard one.

Christians will flock by thousands to hear a Hindu philosopher, but it takes mighty efforts to get the Hindu to listen to a Christian missionary. Where is the consistance, east or west?

No sane woman loves a man before she knows him—and how can a sane woman love him after

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SULPHUR SOOTHES AN ITCHING SKIN



If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, ...ually fails to quickly subdue itching ...en of fiery eczema. The ...application makes the skin ...l and comfortable. Rash and ...ching are healed right up. ...ntho-Sulphur is applied ...ny pleasant cold cream and is ...tirely harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good ...ggist.—[Advertisement.



"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," push and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Make yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-cells,—the spark that rejoys you system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and ...ured herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

If lack the lost appetite, the ...ding vitality, the keen, sparkling eye, that look of determination, S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a ...ure up and going appearance.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again.

At Last—Something Effective for Wrinkles!

It has been conclusively demonstrated that a simple home-made tarkena paste, applied to the face, will ...ly eliminate wrinkles, worry ...s and age marks. You need only ...x a spoonful each of powdered tarkena and lemon juice, spread this over ...e face, then sit down before your ...ing and watch the unwelcome lines ...appear. In less than fifteen minutes the face will be as smooth and ...k as a young girl's! Sagginess will ...e place to youthful contour will ...e noticed. It's simply wonderful ...w this harmless mixture works.

...ce, after the mixture is ...ed off the face, is infinitely better ...n the most skillful face massage ...d the cost is trifling—less ...an five cents per treatment. Any ...ggist can supply powdered tarkena ...n original package. So there's no ...ed now for any woman looking ...n old, tapped or careworn.—[Advertisement.

Banker Rejoices Over Wife's Recovery

"My wife suffered for five years ...d practically lived on toast and ...t water. Doctors said she would ...ve to be operated for gall stones. ...y advised her to try Mayr's ...derful Remedy and after taking 4 bottles over two years ago, ...e has been entirely well ever ...ce." It removes the catarrhal ...posits from the intestinal tract, ...othes the inflammation which ...uses practically all stomach, liver ...d intestinal ailments, including ...ppendicitis. One dose will convince, or money refunded at all ...uggists.—[Advertisement.

OTHINE FRECKLES

Is Used for Over 16 Years

Your freckles need attention now or may remain all winter. The Othine—double strength—the ...ld and time-tried guaranteed ...reckle cream that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid them of these homely spots.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED ...ay obtained at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

CAMERA TO AID CRUSADE ON LIE

Full Photographic Service Installed by Chamber

Selling Southland by Photo, is New Slogan

Pictures to be Sent East to Counteract Libels

With a view to broadening greatly the scope of work carried on by the publicity department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a complete photographic service has been installed in the department, according to W. M. Creakbaum, manager.

Arch'e N. Dunning, one of the most widely known news photographers on the Pacific Coast, has been placed in charge of the photographic service, and photographs depicting the beauties and resources of the Southland will be furnished to periodicals all over the nation.

A complete battery of cameras, capable of handling all kinds of work, as well as a thoroughly equipped dark room and studio, have been provided in the chamber's new quarters at Twelfth and Broadway.

With the slogan "selling the Southland by photos," the chamber's publicity department has entered into its 1925 program with a determination to tell the easterner the truth about Southern California concerning which the eastern press has carried many untrue statements during the past few months.

POLICY CONSTRUCTIVE

"The eastern press," declares Creakbaum, "has maligned the Southland in various ways during the past few months, printing stories so absurd as to prove their falsity by their own exaggerations. The chamber maintains an elaborate nation-wide press clipping service through, which it learns of every knock against the Southland.

"The publicity department has worked quietly, adopting a policy of counteracting these gross exaggerations by constructive publicity rather than belittling Los Angeles by endeavoring to answer the numerous knocks which this city has received throughout the East.

"The story of weekly development in Southern California is being broadcast weekly throughout newspapers of the East. This department has built up a syndicate of more than 1000 newspapers and as many trade publications which carry stories of development here. Others are gradually being added to the list.

PICTURES FOR PROOF

"Augmenting this campaign is a direct mail campaign entailing the mailing weekly of upward of 10,000 letters telling of conditions here, to people who have written to the Chamber of Commerce seeking information on Southern California. The new photographic service will show the world, through the camera's eye, the facts about Los Angeles and the surrounding country. Prominent easterners will be photographed playing golf in winter on the numerous golf courses, or bathing in the ocean here, while blizzards are raging back East.

"The attractive mountain scenery, the lure for hiker and camper, the facilities for all kinds of sport and the opportunities for business and recreation will all be shown in black and white to the easterners through the medium of this new service."

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL IN CITY OPENED

Los Angeles Destined to be Center of Technical Education

That Los Angeles is destined to become the center of technical education in the United States is the prediction voiced yesterday by J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive Electrical School, before an audience attending the formal opening of the National Electrical School, a sister-institution to the automotive school.

"This new institution provides the West, for the first time, with adequate training facilities for electrical workers," said Mr. Rosenkranz. "In from four to nine months the school will provide students with a practical, job-tested course of training that will fit the graduate to enter any one of the many branches of the electrical business as a thoroughly competent worker.

"The forces that led to the establishment of this new institution were the great demand for skilled workers, the intensive hydroelectric development of the West, the rapid increase in the use of electricity the electrification of our industries and the increasing number of homes being wired for electric current," said Mr. Rosenkranz.

STORING VITAMINS

The average healthy person stores up within the body several days' supply of essential vitamins. This explains why a well-nourished person of any age is less susceptible to germ-infection than those who are malnourished.

Scott's Emulsion

is a safety-factor that helps keep you well-nourished. A very little used daily to complement the regular diet, activates with essential vitamins and helps build resistance.

Store up a reserve of essential vitamins—take Scott's regularly.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-7

Pleads for Rip Van Winkle Women



Champion of "Kitchen Prisoners"

Ma Ferguson when she really is Ma. Here is the Governor of Texas with her two daughters, Dorrace Ferguson (left) and Mrs. Ouida Nolle. Training them to be good citizens has been part of Mrs. Ferguson's object in life.

"MA" URGES DUAL CAREER

Governor of Texas Believes Women Should Show Interest in Politics, as Well as Home

BY MIRIAM FERGUSON,
Governor of Texas

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Ma Ferguson, Governor of America's biggest State, gives to her sex the benefit of her experience in the home and in politics in this, the fifth of a series of articles "From Log Cabin to Governor's Mansion."

The new woman with her independence and privileges has created for herself a new question: must she seclude herself at home in the dedication of her life to her family, or must she answer the summons of innumerable opportunities that call her away from the cook book into the commercial world and into the field of politics? Can she successfully combine a career of motherhood with business or politics?

There is the question of her right as a possible commercial or political success, and of her obligation to society.

Standing at the open door of a new era of opportunity, the New Woman ponders these questions as soon as she reaches maturity. Her natural heart's desires lead her toward a home of her own; but if she is at all gifted or well trained, the lure of possible fame and fortune asserts itself. As a mother and a political office-holder, I believe that women can combine homes and "careers" successfully if they use good judgment enough to retain a reasonable balance.

The big essential in combining domestic and political or business effort is simply to do both sanely and without neglecting or overdoing either. Too often women fail because they have lost their sense of balance. The home becomes a self-made prison from which the housewife, enslaved to dreary routine, will not escape; or the career becomes an all-absorbing passion that leaves no thought of bed-time stories. Either case is pitiful. When a life becomes absorbed in one thing to the exclusion of all else, it becomes narrow and cramped—dwarfed into a misshapen thing that is neither normal nor happy.

WHEN CHILDREN GROW UP

I believe that a mother's place is necessarily at home while her children are small. I do not mean that a woman must seclude herself from outside pleasures and diversions—on the contrary, I believe that diversified interests are good for any woman's well-being and usefulness—but I do think that babies are due the first consideration when they are toddling into the characters and tendencies that will make good, bad or indifferent men and women. The influence of training and of physical care in childhood is a factor that demands a mother's strict attention, at least during the period of adolescence. After all, babies are a woman's greatest career—no high business triumph, or professional success or political victory can eclipse the glory of motherhood.

But when a mother's duty has been done, and household cares no longer demand urgent continual attention, I can see no reason why a woman should not use her natural ability, fostered as it has been by experience, for the furtherance of her own happiness and efficiency and for the benefit of others. Cut off from the cares that were, after all, her life, no woman who has been a busy housewife can be content and happy unless she is actually achieving something that will make her usefulness carry on.

Marriage imposes duties that naturally demand first consideration. Yet there is no benefit to be gained by sacrificing every moment of life to the routine of domesticity. No matter how many are a woman's household cares, the fact remains that if she is to become a good mother she must first be a good all-around citizen.

Neglect of any faculty or function causes decay. As surely as a woman secludes herself too long within her kitchen, her alertness will be injured. The brain needs constant food if it is to grow with progress. Single-tracked, it becomes a one-way brain.

MONOTONY OF DRUDGERY

One of the greatest tragedies of life is the fact that so many capable women bury themselves during the best part of their lives in domestic monotony. Then when the children are grown and there is less work to do, these worn-out women try to pick up the lost threads of an old life of varied interest. They have been mentally asleep—have rusted, decayed—and while they stood still the world moved on.

These pitiful Rip Van Winkle women always find, to their utter unhappiness, that their neglect of themselves has left them far behind those who grew normally, mentally, with the times. Life has no more pitiful wreckage than this, because in nearly every case except where extreme poverty ties the woman to a washtub, the tragedy could be averted. Very few women cannot find time to read the newspapers, to mingle with intelligent people or to keep mentally abreast of the progress going on about them.

If every mother realized that the political strength of this country depends on its homes, there would be more self-training and thought among women who are too easily led into unselfish, but stifling monotony in the method of performing household duties.

I am the mother of two daughters. Fate hurled me a challenge, after my children were reared, to become a political candidate. My life has been closely associated with politics, for during my husband's entire political career I studied his problems in order to be of more help to him. Perhaps that was why I tried to equip my daughters to become good citizens, long before I had the right to vote or thought of office for myself.

SHOULD STUDY POLITICS

When duty pressed me into a political career, I felt that, unfettered, I could turn my attention to something that would not injure my household happiness, but that would merely serve to make me of more use to children who were than independent of the care I had given them when they were tiny. I tried to understand my suffrage duty before I had the right of ballot. I believe that every woman should train herself in the duties and details of politics before she becomes a candidate or a voter.

Must women become officials in order to have political careers? I believe not. To vote conscientiously, to train children intelligently, and to use her influence for better political standards, is a brilliant political career for any woman. Office is only the reward of the people for service in citizenship, and every individual can serve. Old-fashioned mothers who trained sons to found liberal, free government had glorious political careers, even though they couldn't vote. In the modern power of suffrage a woman can really have a political career without office or candidacy.

SAFE BALANCE

I believe that with a safe balance maintained, any woman can serve both home and State and do both well. She must not neglect her child for politics, nor forget her ballot for her dishtowel. Women have demonstrated their political intelligence, and it takes only common sense to guide them in the art of safely uniting home and politics. The home should be a woman's sweetest and most sacred duty and politics should be an interesting study, a mental diversion and a glorious self-imposed obligation.

A woman's household is her world, and her family is her life. But today, more than before the gaining of suffrage, a woman's political career—her political understanding, her office or her vote—means the very life of her government. For no matter how many kings rule in palaces, no matter how many presidents and governors exercise authority, an age-old truth—Brute Force, despots sat on feudal thrones and true today when sovereign citizens rule themselves—are the words of a seer who said, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

MRS. CROSS PLANS TO OPEN ART SHOP

Opening an art shop to sell her own paintings in addition to a full line of artists' supplies, has been an idea of Mrs. Leach Cross for some time. Now she's going to do it, having returned from a European tour where she studied in both France and Italy. The result is the Alta Rhoda Art Shop at 6427 Hollywood Boulevard. The name, incidentally, is a combination of the first names of the two partners, Mrs. Cross and her daughter. Mrs. Cross is the wife of Leach Cross, apartment-house owner, dentist, physical culture expert, and once the leading contender for the lightweight boxing championship in the East. Cross has retired and is interested in several local propositions and says that his wife is a real artist. The shop will be opened shortly.

6 Dining Room Suites 1/2 Price

Also at Half Price *Every Lamp, Shade, Mirror, Picture, Gateleg Table, Individual Poster Bed, Breakfast Suite In Stock.*

To Be Offered, Monday,

A Feature of the Inventory Sale

NEEDLESS to say, we advise early shopping on this particular item. Like all the features of Birch-Smith's Inventory Sale, it is of outstanding merit. We emphasize the fact that we don't often have sales; when we do values are record-breaking.

These Dining Room Suites



—for instance, make up an opportunity too good to be missed.

Suites are of walnut, beautifully made throughout; discontinued patterns; chair seats upholstered in tapestry or mohair; nine and ten pieces.

Regularly $433.00 to $650.00 Monday Half-Price

You are Cordially Invited to Visit "The Better Home Electrical" in Sierra Madre

THIS lovely home is located at 547 Central Avenue, Sierra Madre; it is open for inspection daily, until February 4, from 2:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. "The Electrical Home" is furnished throughout with rugs and furniture from our store.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

CITIZEN JAILED INCOMUNICADO

(Continued from First Page)

him. Man's faith in man is not destroyed in a few short hours.

"RIGHT THIS WAY"

I was asked to sign a slip acknowledging the incredible amount of personal property taken from my pockets and piled up on the counter. I was handed back my package containing four cigarettes and my box of matches.

As an officer escorted me to another room I smiled my most engaging smile and asked for a telephone.

"A phone?" he echoed, smiling right back at me, "right this way."

Before I realized what was happening, a door clanged behind me and I was in a cell! The officer was still smiling as he walked away.

There was no phone in the cell. Instead, there were about sixteen drunks, "vags," fighters, thieves, etc. There was no furniture. Two drunks slumbered on the cement floor. Others paced about like caged animals. A small pool of blood was on the floor in the center of the cell.

Among those present were Mexicans, Japs and negroes. It seemed that all wanted either a cigarette or a telephone. I lit a cigarette and leaned against the wall. The stench of the place bit one's lungs at every inhalation like a ton of filth.

TIME TO THINK

I thought. I had been herded around like a sheep. Other business men who could ill afford to lose the time from their work had been treated likewise. Searched like a felon, locked in a cell with rabble. I had served my country and had been honorably discharged. I was paying every known tax that a citizen could pay. Now I was in a cell with four cigarettes and my matches in my pocket. All because the city could not accommodate me to the extent of allowing me to use a telephone for five minutes.

Eventually I was handed a blank and told to write a message with the name and address and telephone number of the person to be called. I addressed it to a business man in Hollywood who would be in his office until 5:30 o'clock that afternoon. I would be out in another hour. But the message was never delivered.

Before long my name was called out, and I was bundled into a patrol wagon and taken with thirteen others to the Lincoln Heights Jail. We were placed in the "bull pen." There were about twenty of us in that pen—representing numerous races and nationalities.

TOO INCREDIBLE

I'll not tell you about that cell—about what I saw and heard there. You wouldn't believe any of it.

About 3:30 o'clock we were herded into a mess hall. I sat down before a tin plate, a tin cup, and a tin spoon. My neighbor on the left was a swarthy Mexican who reeked of garlic, bad booze, and perspiration. The one on my right was a Jap. At least he was clean. The Mexican grabbed my spoon. I grabbed it back and kept it.

Now, I am not saying the grub at Lincoln Heights jail is not good grub. I merely record the fact that after looking at it, my appetite became defunct, despite the fact I had not eaten since morning. I drank the so-called coffee—it was hot, anyway.

Back in the cell I analyzed my predicament. Since noon I had written three different messages to three of my best friends. Nothing had happened and I knew none of the persons I had addressed would have wasted a minute in getting down to Central Station. My car was parked on the streets of Hollywood. My wife, an almost helpless invalid, would expect me home at 6 o'clock. She knew nothing of my arrest as she was in no condition to stand the shock. She has a telephone at her bedside. If only I could have gotten word to her that I was all right and would be home the next day, I could have crawled into my jail bunk and slept.

FRANTIC ABOUT WIFE

Although I hated like the dickens to let my wife know I was in jail, the more I thought of her anxiety at my failure to come home—I had never failed to call her up in the event I could not get home at the usual time—the more frantic I grew.

Finally, in desperation, I canvassed my cellmates and obtained paper and pencil. I addressed a long note to the chief jailer, explaining the situation in detail and requesting him to get a message through to my wife. I also requested that he let me know whether or not the message had been received by her.

A "trusty" in the corridor volunteered to deliver the written message to the jailer. Whether he did or not, I can't say. At any rate, it was never delivered to my wife. The hours dragged by as I lay in my bunk and watched the cell door long after the lights went out.

It was midnight when a guard finally opened the door and called my name. I was out in the corridor in two jumps. A moment later I was talking to my rescuer. Who was he? Well, he was not one of those to whom I had addressed a message. It was my brother. He had happened in at my home and found my wife hysterical and on the verge of prostration.

Knowing that I was scheduled to appear in court on a charge of speeding that morning, he got busy in a minute.

His first call to Central Station elicited the startling information that there was no record of my ever having been here at all. Two more calls to the same station brought the same result.

Other stations were called by him. At last he reached the Lincoln Heights jail. Nothing doing at first. But my brother became insistent and somebody at the jail looked up the records. Eureka! I was found!

MORE RED TAPE

Followed a lot of red tape and my brother went to Central Station to pay the fine. The bail clerk looked up the slip and said I had been fined $25. My brother insisted on paying the $25, however. It was close to 1 o'clock in the morning when I finally got my belongings from Central Station, and settled in my brother's limousine for the ride home.

Now, dear reader, please don't say I'm a kicker. No one man was to blame for my plight. I was given a fair trial, pleaded guilty and fined $25 for making twenty-nine miles in a twenty-mile zone. Everyone, from Judge Chambers down to the officer of lowest rank did his duty like a gentleman and a scholar. They are merely cogs in the wheels of justice. But the system is rotten to the core and somebody ought to change it.

I was out my time, had served twelve hours in jail, I had lost my no-jail record, and I needed every darn cent to pay doctor and hospital bills. It hasn't been my intention to hurt anyone in this article—I merely want to tell the world I don't think it was fair.

Ellsworth Zouave Passes

Maj. J. C. Barclay, survivor of the Ellsworth Zouaves of Civil War fame, died at Carlinville, Ill., in his 88th year. He was in command of the crack company of 100 men that gave exhibition drills over the country after the war. Maj. Barclay was a native of Kentucky and before the rebellion was an aide on the staff of Jefferson Davis.

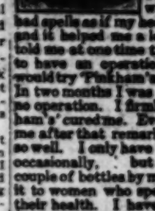
Egyptian tillers of the soil are beginning to take an interest in modern agricultural methods.

AN OPERATION RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would have to have an operation. I thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Every one who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much." —Mrs. E. Gould, 4000 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised.



Don't Squeeze Black-Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calendula powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

The PRE-VIEW Every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

The cross-word puzzle is threatened.

A fickle public, that changed overnight from anguished attention to mah jongg, east winds and green dragons to an even more intense study of dictionaries and synonym books, has found another pastime.

The latest popular craze is known as Becoming a Candidate for Mayor.

Almost any family is likely to find itself harboring a budding mayoralty aspirant; no one is above suspicion and candidates are appearing in the most astounding places.

Rules of the new game are simple, the player merely announcing that public pressure has become too great for him and that he has decided to sacrifice personal interests in his determination to give the people something bigger and better—a la Merton of the Movies.

After that the sport became slightly more complex—committees of prominent and representative citizens must be appointed, a campaign fund must be raised and a platform devised. These are difficult steps and the beginner may make a few costly mistakes.

That's where Kept Parrot comes in. Just as golf and tennis and clay pigeon shooting have professionals to guide the amateur and teach him certain fundamentals, so Becoming a Candidate for Mayor is made easy by one versed in the sport.

Mr. Parrot, of course, doesn't play the game himself, he merely shows others how. If his player happens to win he finds himself much in the same position, politically speaking, as the coach of a football team that makes a touchdown or kicks a goal.

And he has a further advantage over a football coach, who is, under accepted rules of the game, restricted to one team. Imagine the fame of a coach who would be permitted to back two teams, or six teams or maybe fifty teams. The possibilities are stupendous.

Getting down to the business of Becoming a Candidate for Mayor, imagine the possibilities (for Mr. Parrot) in getting behind two or three eager seekers for mayoralty honors. Imagine, for instance, what joy he might feel in backing, say, George Cryer, the incumbent; Thomas L. Dodge, the new Assemblyman, and Boyle Workman, the City Councilman.

Suppose Mr. Cryer should be elected, as has happened before. (There's no use to dwell on such possibilities, as most everyone knows what Mr. Parrot could and would do and has done.) But, suppose that Mr. Dodge should be elected. Well, Mr. Dodge is but a recent comer here, comparatively speaking, and doubtless would need a lot of advice on matters which a quasi-stranger in Los Angeles might not readily understand. Mr. Parrot, who has advised one Mayor, might logically be expected to advise a second. The same thing holds good for Mr. Workman.

There is just one danger in this whole scheme from the Parrot standpoint. In moving his man around he must follow the biblical injunction to let not his right hand discover the business with which his left is engaged.

This point is absolutely essential. Suppose, for example, that Mr. Dodge should become convinced that Mr. Parrot encouraged him to become a candidate merely for the purpose of aiding Mr. Cryer. Mr. Dodge appears to be a man not inclined to take lightly his own pretensions for Mayor and he might cast about for some means of making his displeasure felt.

Or, take the case of Mr. Cryer. Suppose he should conclude that his Warwick, no longer wanting him as Mayor, had put Mr. Dodge in the field as a sort of substitute, to be called into the game during the last quarter. It is true that the Mayor has never exhibited marked tendencies toward independence where Mr. Parrot has been concerned, but even Mr. Cryer's mild temper might not be able to withstand such treatment.

Suppose, further, that Mr. Parrot may still have other candidates hither in the field or soon to enter. The epidemic of candidates might lead to such a conclusion.

Mr. Parrot is said to be cognizant of the fact that the so-called "church vote" is strongly opposed to another term for Mr. Cryer. He is said likewise to be cognizant of the fact that a great many other votes entertain like opposition. The question arises, did he, then, place Mr. Dodge in the race to split the church vote? The Watchman is not inclined to believe that Mr. Parrot had that particular group in mind when he flirted with Mr. Dodge. Some other group, perhaps, but not that one.

Perhaps Mr. Parrot has grown tired of advising a thin Mayor and would like to advise a—well, nobody may love a fat man, but even the most fanatic of Mr. Dodge's friends are unlikely to deny that he has put on weight during the course of years. What then?

There's no accounting for taste. Mr. Parrot may prefer a hotel man to a lawyer, or have other reasons. Possibly he wants to retain the privilege of putting his feet on the Mayor's desk. Possibly—but what's the use? Speculation is endless in such matters.

While these earnest remarks have been in progress it is probable that many other players have entered the game of Becoming a Candidate for Mayor. These are busy days for parrots.

Our "Limousine Council"

Despite the serious financial condition of the city treasury, the City Council is showing very liberal tendencies with the taxpayers' money as election time approaches. The Council is now preparing to district the city to establish the boundaries of the councilmanic wards and, as things stand today, each present Councilman is in a district all by his lonesome, with the exception of District No. 2, in which Councilmen Mushet and Allan both live. Allan is thinking of running for Mayor and Mushet may be a candidate for Controller, so there may be no battle between them, although neither would shrink from a contest, as they get along in the Council like a couple of wolves.

Due to the financial condition of the city, the next Mayor must battle night and day for economy and he will require the support of ten councilmen to put over his demands for saving the people's money. If the next Council is to be a "limousine" Council, as the present one is known, then the next Mayor might as well call in the sheriff and get ready for bankruptcy proceedings for city government, as there will be fifteen councilmen to spend money instead of nine. And these fifteen, if they have misled the voters of their wards into voting for them on platforms of the wonderful improvements, regiments of policemen and firemen and other employees they are going to put to work for the benefit of their wards, then the Sheriff had better start for the City Hall the day after election.

The City Council this fiscal year had, when the budget was made $18,000,000 income with which to do $32,000,000 worth of work. Later increased assessments by the County Assessor increased this to $20,000,000, still $2,000,000 short of the requests of the heads of departments. The next Council will have less "free" money to work with than the present Council had as, under the new charter, the park, playground, and budget and efficiency departments will receive automatically parts of the $1.35 the 6-cent public improvement fund and the public library with its 7 cents on each $1.25, and police and fire pensions must be taken care of, leaving the general city government about 55 cents or 90 cents of the $1.25 to conduct the government during the next fiscal year.

Besides the money-spending tendencies of the next Council, the fixed charges of supporting the next Council will double. The Councils of 1923-1924 and 1924-1925 cost the city $31,000 a year each, including the salaries of nine councilmen at $2400 a year each, or a total of $21,600. But in the next Council there will be fifteen members, each drawing $4800 a year or a total of $72,000. Fifteen councilmen may vote themselves more secretaries than does the Council of nine and more stationery, furniture and ice water and, most important of all, more automobiles.

The present Council, known as the "Limousine Council" has two large plush-lined sedans for its use and a mere $1600-car for rainy weather. Now if nine councilmen require three cars, fifteen councilmen will need five cars. The present Council is using $4000 machines, so this means that if the next Council likes limousines, $35,000 will be spent to outfit it with automobiles. More may be asked for, as the new councilmen may demand to be hauled to their districts, which will include the San Fernando Valley and the Harbor. More chauffeurs must be hired, more gasoline bought from John D. and so on.

These random thoughts were occasioned by reading one of the new ward councilmanic candidates' campaign cards, in which he set forth glowingly the great things he would do for his district, if elected. His promises are most liberal. He spent (on that card) about $2,000,000 in addition to agreeing to get streets in the ward paved at the expense of the entire city, thus relieving the people of his ward from special assessments. Of course this cannot be done under the State law. But, he evidently thought a political platform is to get in on, and not to ride on, and anyway, if he could "leg roll" with his brothers from the other wards to land appropriations, why he should worry if the Sheriff finally hauls the city government into the bankruptcy court.

MAY TELL STATE SECRETS

The European chancelleries are said to be anxiously awaiting disclosures which possibly may be made in the memoirs of Frau Katherine Schratt, the aged actress who for many years was the favorite and confidante of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. She is popularly supposed to have had knowledge of the facts surrounding the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and also secrets of international diplomacy preceding the World War. Frau Schratt has often been pointed to as the one woman who could keep a secret, but it is now reported that she is willing to consent to the publication of her memoirs.

To Katherin Schratt Francis Joseph is supposed to have divulged intimate secrets, which even his closest admirers did not know. The actress, who was a member of the Royal Theater in Vienna when Francis Joseph met her, still lives in that city.

A Backhander

Sappleigh (on street:) Good afternoon, Miss Stanhope. You are positively the only person I've met today worth stopping to speak to.

Miss Stanhope: Indeed! You are more fortunate than I am.—[Boston Transcript.

SCOUT TROOPS TO CELEBRATE

Fifteenth Anniversary of Founding is Occasion

National Leaders to Aid in Local Festivities

Entire Week Given Over to Varied Programs

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America will be recorded next Sunday, the 8th inst., and the 491,371 Scouts of the nation, together with their leaders and a major number of the 2,000,000 former American Scouts, will devote an entire week to the celebration of the occasion.

Of particular significance to Los Angeles Scouts is the fact that National Scout Executive James E. West and Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who is international scout commissioner and vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, will arrive here next Saturday and participate in the anniversary festivities.

Most important of the features connected with the celebration of the 4600 local Scouts will be a breakfast given to National Scout Executive West and Mr. Schiff and members of their party on their arrival; special reconsecration services for Scouts in many churches next Sunday evening; a civic invitational luncheon given to Mr. West and Mr. Schiff on Monday, the 9th inst., a musical and Scout festival in Trinity Auditorium, with members of the musical "colony" as honored guests; ceremonials and jamborees by individual troops on Lincoln's birthday, and on Friday, the 13th inst., an assembly of all the 148 troops for administration anew of the Scout oath.

OFFICERS' MEETING

Preceding the anniversary week, council officials, commissioners, district commissioners, Scout executives and troop leaders from the Twelfth Regional Boy Scout district will assemble in Pasadena from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah for a biennial business session next Saturday. Mr. West and Mr. Schiff, who will attend this western gathering, will be joined by Milton A. McRae, a national vice-president of the Boy Scouts, and William G. McAdoo, another national vice-president.

An all day meeting will end with a dinner that night at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. On Sunday, the executive board of the western district, will hold its meeting in Pasadena.

CHURCH SERVICES

Next Sunday evening, Mr. West and Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot, Los Angeles District Council, will have charge of the evening services at Westlake Presbyterian Church to which Troops 88 and 113 are attached. This will be one of the most picturesque ceremonials incidental to the anniversary recognition in many local churches.

Mr. West and Mr. Schiff will be guests the following day at a luncheon at which will be representatives of virtually every civic and commercial organization in the city and many public officials who will pay tribute to the Boy Scout movement.

Invitations for the musical festival at Trinity, a colorful affair, will be sent out tomorrow.

Valuable Accessories

A salesman for automobile accessories was demonstrating their value on his car, equipped with over twenty gas-saving devices, every one guaranteed to save 15 to 25 per cent on gas. "Do you use any gas at all with all those devices on your car?" asked the dealer. "No," replied the salesman. "I drain my gasoline tank every morning and by sundown I have accumulated ten gallons of gas."

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. —Advertisement.

Auction of "Art Magnificent"!

Tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 2

"Evenings Only," Starting 8 P.M.

Nearing the End!

Auction Sale!

Completely Closing Out MORS!

LEASE FOR SALE! 2228 West 7th Street (Opp. Westlake Park) FIXTURES FOR SALE

Sale Starts Monday Evening, 8 P.M.

Collection Consists of, in Part:

Objets d'Art, Period Furniture, Bronzes, Oriental Rugs, Needle-Point Chairs, Paintings, Tapestries, Chinaware, etc.

TERMS CASH DEPOSITS REQUIRED

A. H. WEIL SAM STERN Auctioneers

Auction Sales ---- Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Eagle Rock Vacant

Lot About 57.91x210x42

Located

ON HILL DRIVE

Bet. Harvey and Eagle Dale

AT AUCTION MONDAY Feb. 2nd, 2 P. M.

High-Class Residential Section

—High and Sightly—

(Concrete Retaining Wall Around Property.)

Attend This Sale!

BY AUTO: Drive to center of Eagle Rock, go west on Colorado to intersection of Broadway and Colorado. Go north on Harvey to property.

BY CAR: Take P. E. car to Eagle Rock, transfer to Eagle Rock car going west, get off at Harvey Drive; walk north to Hill.

Beautiful Concrete Moorish Bungalow and Furnishings

906 Curson Ave., Hollywood

Splendid Location Between Santa Monica and Melrose

Fireproof House—About 50x135

At Auction

Wednesday, February 4th, 2 P. M.

Close to New Fairfax High School



Five lovely rooms, attractive roof garden (just the place for the kiddies.) Two large bedrooms; all built-in features, spacious lawns, shrubbery, fish pond.

Furnishings Piece by Piece

Including two 9x12 Art Loom Wilton rugs; two 8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persians; 3-piece Chesterfield set (mohair upholstered); Davenport table, floor lamps, bric-a-brac, Italian dining-room set, two ivory bedroom suites, gas range, etc.

OWNER SAYS SELL!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M. DAILY.

BY AUTO: West on Santa Monica to 1300 block; or to Curson, south two blocks.

BY CAR: Santa Monica red car marked Sherman; off at Gardner, west to Curson, south to 906.

Wilshire Blvd. District

158 S. Kingsley Dr.

A Real Buy in a Real Location

At Auction—Thurs., Feb. 5th, 11 A.M.



9 Room 2-Story Frame Bldg. First-Class Condition.

Lot About 50x150—Double Garage

DOWNSTAIRS: Entrance hall, extra large living-room (real fireplace.) Beautiful dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

UPSTAIRS: 3 Master bedrooms, large sleeping porch, bath.

SEE THIS AT ONCE! Open Sun., Tues., Wed. 1 to 5 P.M.

BY CAR: West 3rd to Kingsley, North to 158.
BY AUTO: Drive West on 3rd to Kingsley, North to 158.

10-Acre Orange Grove

One of the Finest in Southern California Located on

Pepper St., RIALTO

AT AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 3rd, 2 P.M.

Wonderful Location
Practically
Frostless and Windless
7 Acres in Navels
Highly Improved
3 Acres Grape Fruit
Excellent Condition
Splendid Irrigation System
10 Shares Lyttle Creek Water Stock
Goes With Property.
Value Water Stock, $3000
Crop goes with Buy (very good crop on trees)

See This At Once
A Positive Sacrifice

BY AUTO: Drive out Foothill Blvd. through Rialto to Pepper Street. Go North on Pepper about ¾ mile to grove.
BY CAR: Take San Bernardino-Rialto car to Rialto. Go North on Pepper to grove.

Broadway Frontage

Vacant Lot

AT AUCTION

Wed. Feb. 4th

11 a.m.

8926 Moneta Ave.

Buy on This 160-ft. Street Before Prices Advance

80-ft. Frontage

A Chance of a Life Time

This Lot Must Be Sold! Investigate!

A CHARMING HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS

511 Camden Drive

Six-Room Stucco—Lot About 80x152

At Auction—Thurs., Feb. 5th, 2 P. M.



WONDERFULLY ARTISTIC AND ATTRACTIVE HOME.

Six delightful rooms. Large living-room, dining-room, three beautiful bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen with breakfast nook.

HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS—TO 12-FOOT ALLEY

Spacious lawns; choice flowers and shrubbery. Double garage.

A HOME YOU WILL ENJOY

Close to Beverly Hills business center, schools and churches.

Investigate at once. Open Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire to Rodeo—Go north to Santa Monica then 2 blocks west to Camden Drive, or out Santa Monica to Camden. Camden is 2 blocks west, 1 block north of Beverly Business Center.
BY CAR: Santa Monica car via Sawtelle; off at Camden Drive.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Main Office: 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061

Auctioneers

Branch Office: 641 S. Western 568-385

O'Connor Live Stock Sales



Friday, Feb. 6th

10 a.m.

at Our Stock Yards

HYNES

24 high-grade Holstein Cows

Some just fresh—others close-up springers. These are all Idaho cows. All second and third calf. T. B. TESTED. Easy terms. E. G. ROBINSON, Owner.

Saturday, Feb. 7th, 10 a.m.

27 Head Holstein Cows

8 strictly fresh—balance close-up springers. These cows are all the right type and well marked. Most all second calf cows. T. B. tested. Some 50-pound milkers. 1 bull. Easy Terms. W. D. MURDOCK, Owner.

These Cows Are Now At Our Yards. Come Out and Inspect Them.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061

AUCTION

EXTRA STAPLE STOCK OF GROCERIES and Table Luxuries

THE RELIABLE AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE

E. W. KOHN, Auctioneer

Sells Tues., Feb. 3rd

10 A.M.

The Entire Stock and Fixtures of The Huberman Grocery Dept.

6007 MONETA AVE., Corner 60th St. Los Angeles.

Stock comprises: Jams's, Iris, Sowmark's Jams, Jellies, Preserves, Olives, Sardines, Crabs, Clams, Catsup, Pres. Sauces, Cocoa, Chocolates, Nestle's Milk, Spices, Syrups, Cheese, Extracts, Vinegar, Pickles, Soups, Tuna, Salmon and Powders, Milk, Paper, Soap, Twine, etc.

FIXTURES

WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M. SHARP

1 National Cash Register, computing, 2 All Plate Glass Coffee Cases, 2 Toledo Computing Scales, one 5-ft. Refrigerator Case, 1 All Plate Glass Tea Case, 1 Counter, Ice, Storage Bankets, Electric Light Sealing Machine, 25 ft. of White Enamel Shelving and many other things too numerous to mention. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH.

Auctioneer's Phone AXridge 3122.

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEB. 3rd

10 a.m. Continuing All Day—3416 SO. MAIN

All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th.

Auction

Wilshire Boulevard Sale

N.W. corner Wilshire Blvd. and New Hampshire 1 block West of Vermont

Wednesday—February 4th 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Thursday—February 5th 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Furnishings De Luxe

of 14 Rooms

Featuring

A very wonderful assortment of Oriental Rugs from Persia, Turkey and China; there are many sizes including the extra large for the unusual size room, also 10x14, 9x12, 8x10 and many small rugs.

Period furniture of every description, including the highest grade Riley room suits in black mohair with handsome carved frames; carved davenport and end tables; console tables and mirrors; beautiful Spanish writing desk; Venetian and wrought iron mirrors; exquisite lamps, including floor, bridge and table; large assortment of beautiful bric-a-brac imported from France and the Orient; paintings by famous artists; 100 piece imported dinner set; a large assortment of glassware; bronze and marble statuary.

Exquisite Italian dining room suits in Walnut of 9 pieces, chairs are magnificently upholstered.

Very elaborate 9-piece bedroom suits of carved ivory over mahogany consisting of twin beds, vanity, dresser, chest of drawers, writing desk, night stand, bench, rocker, box springs and silk floss mattresses.

Beautiful 9 piece Walnut bedroom suite decorated in Hogarth blue, comprised of twin beds, dresser, chiffonrobe, vanity, night table, chair, bench, rocker, box springs and silk floss mattresses.

Two other charming bedroom suites, in French Walnut, one of six pieces and one of eight with full size beds, also box springs and silk floss mattresses.

There are numerous other articles for the home of equal interest.

This sale will be of unusual interest as the furniture, furnishings and rugs offered are very exquisite. Be on hand promptly at 10:30 A.M. and arrange to attend the evening sale.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.

Sales positive regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart

TR. 0774

AUCTIONS Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

10 A.M.---Tuesday---Feb. 3rd

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT WOOD'S SHIRT WAIST STORE

243 South Broadway

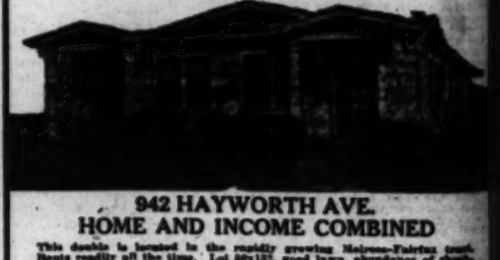
Lease Has Expired and Everything Must Be Moved at Once

These fixtures include show cases, display racks, counters, shelving, etc.

2 P.M.---WEDNESDAY---FEB. 4th

Desirable Double Bungalow

5-Room Units



942 HAYWORTH AVE.

HOME AND INCOME COMBINED

This double is located in the rapidly growing Melrose-Fairfax district. Rents readily all the time. Lot 50x137, good lawn, abundance of shrubbery. Double garage, cement floor and foundation, can be easily converted into income unit. Thoroughly modern. Open for inspection. Don't fail to see it.

2 P.M.---THURSDAY---FEB. 5th

9 Room Swiss Chalet Home

Lot 98x130

420 Laconia Blvd. (124th St.)

Athens on The Hill

For Home, Income or Investment

Unequalled

All Oil Rights Go With Property

Rented at $125.00

In the heart of the new oil district about
600 feet from JULIAN'S ATHENS NO. 1. (See Julian's ads)
700 feet from UNION OIL WELL now drilling.
800 feet from the DOWNEY WELL.

An Unusual Opportunity for the Live Investor

VIA AUTO: Out Florence to Julian's Athens No. 1, east to sale.
VIA P. E.: To Athens Station, west to sale.

This property was taken in by builder and broker in trade, who has authorized me to sell regardless of price.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. HOlly. 5715

FURNITURE AUCTION

WED., FEB. 4TH, 10 A.M.

2305 S. Grand Ave.

Big assortment of good class, like new furniture, rugs, brass furnishings, massive circassian walnut dresser and chiffonier, several complete bedroom suites, living room suites, dining sets, mahogany wardrobes, ranges. Big All Day Sale.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

MONDAY, 2 P.M.

709½-709-709½ Towne Ave.

Modern Grade Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums, Dishes, Dishes, Dishes, Dishes!

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

We do expert Repairing on all makes of Sewing Machines.

The May Co.

Telephone BRoadway 3940 — Broadway at Eighth

$1 per week —after small initial payment—puts any machine in your home.

Finest Sewing Machines now priced far below normal

Compare the exceedingly low prices we've put on these machines of famous make—then consider the many EXTRA advantages of buying your machine at the May Company. In addition to most liberal terms, an allowance of $20 is given on your used machine towards the purchase price of an electric library table, electric cabinet or electric dropleaf model.



$55 Drophead Domestic Make *Going at $33*

Ask for long and satisfactory service—fully guaranteed by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company. This price is slightly above manufacturer's cost. Be early.

$33

$86 Singer

Portable Electrics

—a limited quantity at this remarkable price $55.00

Here is an opportunity to save a good part of the purchase price on a machine prized by thousands of women. The number is limited, so select early.

All machines are in perfect running order—guaranteed against any mechanical defects.



Choose early tomorrow at this substantial saving!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



$90 Singer '66' Drophead *Going at $65*

A reduction much greater than you usually see on a machine of this famous make. They're all guaranteed perfect—and come with complete set of attachments.

$65

(The May Co.—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor—Take Escalator or Elevator.)

DEMPSEY BANK GUEST

Details of Business Explained to Champion by Hellman

Attractions of the banking business were studied yesterday by Champion Jack Dempsey as a guest of the Hellman bank.

Accompanied by Tom Mix, also somewhat famed for financial ability, the retired champion passed an hour or more at the new principal office of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank at Seventh and Spring streets. Details of the banking business were explained to Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Mix by Irving H. Hellman, vice-president of the bank.

Private HIGH SCHOOL

—based upon our plan of small classes which allows each student to advance according to his ability.

Instruction given by experienced teachers who know how to develop individual initiative.

Investigate Our Complete High School Course

LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL

1409 WEST NINTH ST. AT UNION

DUnkirk 1416

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

by taking training in the MARINELLO SYSTEM.

Taught by the NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

The only recognized school authorized to teach

MARINELLO SYSTEM in California

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Secretarial

The Executive Secretarial course is the logical first step toward a successful business career. We offer facilities for intensive concentrated courses as well as extended courses leading to a degree. Part-time or half-day programs are arranged for those wishing to get practical experience along with instruction.

A feature of Southwestern service is its organized Employment Department. Recently, in a single week, seventeen excellent positions were filled by this department.

We are now in our own fine, new home, where every comfort and facility is provided for the student. Comprehensive schedule including all courses. Most competent instructors. Intensive methods which shorten your time materially. Ideal downtown location. Day and evening instruction. Send for our new brochure.

"The Better Secretary—Southwestern Trained."

It will interest and impress you and give full information.

ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING TERM AND BE READY FOR A POSITION BY MAY OR JUNE

Southwestern University

1121 S. Hill St. BRoadway 5013

Succeed IN BUSINESS

Secretarial Stenographic



"We owe our success to Sawyer," say hundreds of Sawyer graduates who now hold high positions, "because we learned business as it is taught by business men."

Individual and small group instruction—modern equipment — university trained faculty of experts — enable Sawyer to give you better instruction and more development than you can get anywhere else.

—and, having always developed capable business people, Sawyer can guarantee positions to all of its graduates!

SPECIAL NOTICE! Sawyer Now Teaches a Course in Salesmanship.

Call or Write for Free Booklet—it is worth dollars to you.

Sawyer School of Business

805 South Flower TUcker 3260

SUTHERLAND SCHOOL

COACHING AND APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Special Service School. Pupils' needs individually determined by Dr. Sutherland. Also coaching in any subject. 610 S. KENMORE AVE., L. A. Fitzroy 2348. MRS. E. E. HAMILTON, Manager.

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Gardner School for Boys and Girls

733 So. Alvarado

Grammar and High School Grades. For terms phone DRexel 0614. George H. Gardner, Principal.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children — Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 548 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 8043. Interview by appointment.

Art Schools

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE — Formerly Stickney Art Institute

Instruction under J. French Smith and his school's faculty makes your progress both sure and rapid. Many of our students have commercial connections. All else, half day and evening classes in LIFE DRAWING, ILLUSTRATION, PAINTING, INTERIOR DECORATION, FASHION DESIGN and COMMERCIAL ART. Visit our school and witness wonderful students' exhibit.

1309 S. Alvarado St. DUnkirk 6762.

Otis Art Institute — A Professional Art School of high standing maintained by the County of Los Angeles. Exhibitions by the foremost artists of the country. Instruction in all commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, modeling, drawing, painting, modeling and design classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. Evening. Instructions by eminent artists (each day); ideal studio facilities. Support of the Otis Art Institute Loan Collection. Catalog and advice on art questions upon request.

2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 0752.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART, INC. — FINE ARTS, DESIGN, DECORATION, AND COMMERCIAL ART. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—NEW CLASSES NOW ORGANIZING. 743 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET. Telephone TRinity 4755.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

Page School for Girls — 4511 PASADENA AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A Private Day and Boarding School Offering Elementary and High School Courses. Full Term open. Pupils admitted at any time.

EMMA E. PAGE, Principal. Phone GArfield 6278.

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THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Elementary, with two years high school for girls. Beautiful country home or large cities. Pupils enrolled every month in year. Catalogue upon request. Headmaster, Glendora School, Glendora, Cal.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 225 West Adams Street

Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium. Open to boarders until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2286.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR **Elliott School for Girls**

Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Tenth Grade Inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Out-door classes. Martha Collier Weaver, M.A., Principal, Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone 735-56.

KENWOOD HALL SUB-PRIMARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Elocution and dancing. French or Spanish in all grades. Pupils received at any time. DIRECTORS: RUBY MILDRED KING, GRACE BAYLOR BOSBYLL. 615 S. VERMONT AVE. TELEPHONE DRexel 6961.

BROADOAKS — A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course, and a three years' course. Entry January 6th. Directors: Imelda V. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. New Semester begins January 6th.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL For Exceptional Children

All forms of defective speech corrected. Classes on First Floor. Staff of four trained teachers, matrons and trained nurse. 1080 Arapahoe Street. DUnkirk 9603.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL Telephone 71104 1250 WEST ADAMS ST.

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 1st.

Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Embodied in All Grades. Kindergarten for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. Kindergarten Training School. Boarding Department for Children.

GORDON SCHOOL High School; All Grades and Kindergarten; Secretarial and Stenographic Courses. We have vacancies for 2 boarders and are offering very special mid-term rates. Unusual advantages in Music, Art and Languages, besides a thorough general education. Apply Eva Neely, Secy., GR. 5979.

DAY AND RESIDENT

Military

Oneonta Military Academy

South Pasadena, Calif.

DEAR MOTHERS AND FATHERS:

If you anticipate sending your sons to a "Military Academy" do not overlook "The Oneonta Military Academy," at South Pasadena, Calif.

Where—PURITY, STERLING CHARACTER, and physical perfection are developed.
Where—Discipline is rational and sensible.
Where—Primary, Grammar and High School departments are of the highest standards.
Where—Military instruction is thorough.
Where—Athletics add joy to the cadets' lives.
Where—Cadets are surrounded by 22 acres of beautiful grounds and live in a cultured and refined home.

The new term opens February the First—please come and see us or call ELiot 2630.

Very truly,

O. M. A.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY WASHINGTON BLVD., CULVER CITY.

Boarding and Day School for the boy who is interested in the progressive training this military school can give. All athletics, horseback riding and music. Enter anytime in Grammar or High School. References required. For catalogue write Secretary or Phone 741264 (L. A.)

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY 1219 N. Western Avenue

Exclusive School for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped. In session all the year. Fall Term now open. Phone HEmpstead 2365.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY

Is organized for the training and the responsibility of your boy. Let us have him. Phone GArfield 1474.

Harvard School AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 35th year. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in 1927 grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1001 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY DAY AND BOARDING

A SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION

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Pasadena Military Academy High School and College Preparatory. Fully accredited. Also Grades 5 to 8 inclusive, separately housed and taught. Thorough scholarship and character training. Modified military Honor System. Every modern convenience. Boarding and day pupils received anytime after term. Day catalogue. Address Superintendent, P. O. B. Box 81 T, Pasadena, or phone GArfield 9624.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. R.F.D. No. 1, Box 900. Phone 740-508.

ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

Not best because largest, but largest because best.

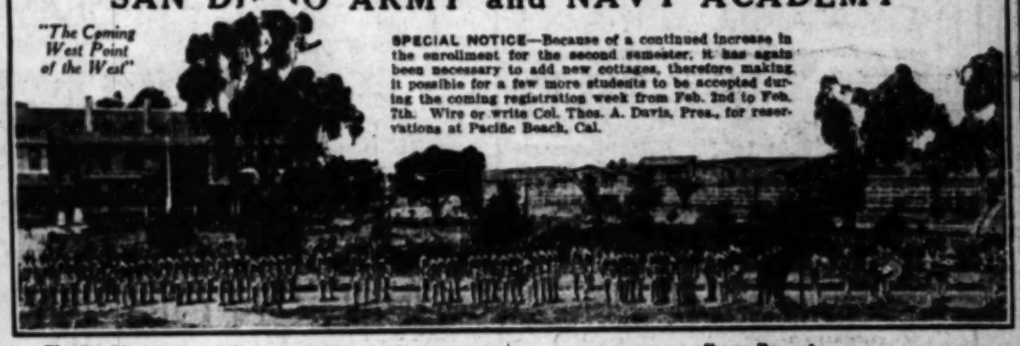
CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY 4001 W. 24th St. Phone 7-5010

Boys from 6 to 15. Primary, Grammar and First Year High School grades. Manual Training. Piano, Band, Violin. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium and well-equipped playground. Our pupils may remain until six and go on Saturdays. 19th year—N. Wm. Brick, M.A., Principal.

Schools and Colleges

SAN DIEGO ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY

"The Coming West Point of the West"



SPECIAL NOTICE—Because of a continued increase in the enrollment for the second semester, it has again been necessary to add new cottages, therefore making it possible for a few more students to be accepted during the coming registration week from Feb. 2nd to Feb. 7th. Wire or write Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., for reservations at Pacific Beach, Cal.

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy is one of two schools in Southern California under Government supervision. It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting. It has always enjoyed the University of California's highest scholastic rating. It emphasizes the best in character training and in American citizenship.

From Parents

A Long Beach Mother, Jan. 28th—"I am enclosing check for balance of tuition. I have never spent any money with greater satisfaction than this gives me."

A Pasadena Father, Jan. 31st—"We surely enjoyed having the boys with us Christmas and are happy to know that they are back at school, which we consider the best place in the world for them."





Information About Schools — The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which course suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 521 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Stop! Look!! Listen!!! Act!!!!

In order to demonstrate to a discriminating public the superiority of our courses of study, our methods of instruction, and our unusually attractive new college home in the Wilshire District, just opposite beautiful LaFayette Park (our College Campus), together with our unequaled facilities for placing our graduates in good business positions, we offer to EACH of the

First Fifty Students

who enroll on or before February 15, 1925, upon graduation from any one of our major courses

FREE a STANDARD UNDERWOOD or REMINGTON TYPEWRITER **FREE**

Delivery of machine to be made upon graduation; or if desired, arrangements can be made for delivery at an earlier date.

No Increase in Tuition Rate. You Pay Only the Regular Monthly Rate

which entitles you to any or all subjects without additional expense, and

All Books and Supplies Free, As Usual

Write, call, or phone Fitzroy 1122 at once for our new 1925 C. C. C. Year Book, giving full information and after reading it, ask for further explanation of this extraordinary offer.

California Commercial College (Brownsberger)

2711 West Sixth Street, at Rampart and Benton Way.

Los Angeles, California

GET TOMORROW'S SALARY TODAY!

Why wait for promotion? Get it now. You can earn more money if you are Certified for business. Certified Training is intensive, practical. It gets results. Every Certified course is sold subject to approval,—satisfaction or money back. Ask about free trial offer.

All Business Courses. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Guaranteed.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

"The School That Certifies for Business."

909 So. Hill St. MEtro. 0251

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE 747 S. Hill Street. TUcker 2580

Positions Furnished

Department of the University of the West

YOUR POSITION ASSURED

Be certified for business in an accredited school approved by business men. Our exclusive methods shorten your school term and increase your earnings. Efficiency graduates are in demand. Business district. New building; steam heat; outside classrooms; western exposure; no street noise. Personal attention. Positions furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free trial. Enter any time; day and night courses. Free catalogue.

A. E. I. 3d Quarter Night Classes Open Feb. 2d

Higher Accountancy and Bookkeeping

C. P. A. direction, competent instructors. Twice-a-week sessions, also weekly lectures by C. P. A.'s, attorneys and business men on convenient subjects. Call for information, no obligation.

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DENTAL LABORATORY WORK A Fascinating and Profitable Profession. Individually Taught Any 3 to 12 Hours Per Day Now in New Location. (Tel. close 1918.) Suite 512-13 Janssen Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE IDEAL LOCATION OF COURTS BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE PARK 10 Min. from Broadway Individual Instruction LOS ANGELES ALL ROOMS LIGHTED AND VENTILATED FROM OUTSIDE Faculty of Experts Classes at 20 Courses Commercial and Secretarial Courses PUPILS Pitney 1180

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METROPOLITAN FEATURES

A SHEIK OF THE ORIENT



LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

Experienced Asker, Nonsensus Taker and Tin-typist



Subject—"Bill" Traeger.
Trade or Occupation—Sheriff of our County, b'gum.
Duties—Catchin' Horse-thieves out of season.
Pet Aversion—Balloon pants.
Greatest Ambition—To be elected Governor of the Sovereign State of California.
Greatest Misfortune—Being born of a County Jail as porous as a bella donna plaster.
Most Heroic Act—Once wore a celluloid collar at a firemen's ball.
Favorite Author—Horatio Alger.
Favorite Fiction Story—"From Gridiron to Governor's Mansion."
Favorite Travel Book—"Velocipeding to Sacramento."
Favorite Song—"Roll, Jordan, Roll."
Favorite Sports—Pitchin' horseshoes and Congo cricket.
Favorite Dessert—Squirtless grapefruit.
Favorite Bird—Paradise.
Favorite Virtue—Wears suspenders and rolls his own.
Favorite Vice—Writes his own speeches.
Hobby—House-cleaning.
Motto—A Jailbird in Handcuffs is Worth Two in Tia Juana.
Remarks—Sheriff Traeger was born somewhere in California several years ago. When interviewed yesterday he stated: "When I become Governor of the Sovereign State of California I shall draft a law making horse-stealing a misdemeanor in this State. This drastic action will be taken to curb the deplorable decrease in horseshoes. By careful calculation I have figured it out that each horse stolen in California robs some decent respectable horseshoe pitcher of a complete set (a total of four) of horseshoes and such a diabolical crime has got to stop. Of course, this does not include three-legged horses."

That's all.

SIDEWALK SHEIKS CALLED LIBEL ON ORIENTAL CHIEFS FROM WHOM TITLE SPRANG

It seems to us that the case of the sidewalk sheik has been argued somewhat one-sidedly. That he is a menace to society, and as such should be ruthlessly prosecuted, goes without saying. But to eradicate an evil it is no good chopping off the limbs. The root itself must be destroyed. And what is the cause that has brought about the effect of young men with uncontrolled animal passions? Perhaps the wisdom of the ancient Orient may be able to throw some light on the two chief reasons.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

B. A. Booster, Dealer in Commercialized Optimism

BY LEE SHIPPEY

B. A. Booster is the hearty, back-slapping chap everybody loves—to dodge. He is so cheerful and confident. He always does his darnedest to cheer one up. Early in life he learned that kind words and encouragement do not cost anything, and decided on them as his regular contributions to the welfare of society.

The only people he has his knife out for, he often asserts, are the crape hangers. Everybody he doesn't like is a crape hanger. He admits that he is the last possible remove from crape hangers, and ordinarily he is. Ordinarily, his vocal output makes one think that if only he would, he could go to Spain and become that country's unrivaled hero, one who never would fail to throw the bull quicker than all the old toreadors could stab it. It also often makes one wish he'd go there and try.

But even this cheerful spirit has glum moments. As Les Wicks, the cobbler-philosopher, remarks, it is hard for any man to feel wholesoled when he is on his uppers. Sometimes when the public fails to fall for our hero's plans he feels, in a way, on his upper.

He never has been noted as a contributor to any public cause, but always has been more than ready to pass the hat. He never puts out anything but his tongue, but is convinced that every time he does that he is dispensing silver, if not gold.

But, alas! full many a silver tongue is hung in an ivory dome. Have you ever noticed how rare it is for an after-dinner orator to be put on the executive committee?

Mighty few of our sober and sedate colleges choose the same guy for yell leader and valedictorian, and in the gay and care-free world of commerce it is much the same.

But B. A. never has noticed that—except in his own case. He imagines—just as all other men do—that he is the only man of his abilities on earth who is so little appreciated.

It's a constant puzzle to him why grateful populace doesn't rise in its might and elevate him to positions of power and rich reward.

Lately he's been trying to act like Cincinnatus at the plow. But all the time he kept his eyes back over his shoulder instead of on the furrow.

When nobody came to pluck the reins from his unwilling hands he dropped the Cincinnatus role and began impersonating the ancient mariner. Clutching one who endeavored to pass, he demanded:

"Why does no one in this community thinking of heaping honors on me? Haven't I always been the first to put my shoulder to the plow, my hand to the wheel? Haven't I beat the world at whooping it up?"

"You have," admitted the captive, "been the first to put your tongue to the plow and to reach out your hand to collect 'wheels.' And you have whooped till often we wished you would roll your whoop.

"During the war you were the loudest three-minute man we had, but never went near the recruiting station. Since then you have been a blaring booster for every 'drive,' but you never put in anything but your expense account. You are a porous plaster on the Community Chest. You have become known as Mr. Faith Without Works. Like most 'loud speakers,' you are merely a mouthpiece, not a fount of ideas. You are no more an asset to this community than a funeral director would be to Harold Lloyd's production staff."

"After all I've done!" sighed Booster.

"You mean, said," corrected the candid one. "It's time you and some others woke up to the fact that saying isn't doing, by a telescope of a sight. All you've done for this community, piled together, wouldn't make too big a load for a gnat with a broken wing to fly to Jerusalem with."

Two pearly tears gushed from Booster's eyes, one from each.

"It is my fate to be misunderstood," he lamented. "Still, what you have just said only goes to confirm my own judgment that I am exceptionally fitted for political preferment. You almost convince me I ought to run for Mayor or something of the sort."

The oriental believes that seeing stimulates the imagination. He is therefore careful to conceal that which is most likely to excite undue emotion in the male breast, to wit, feminine charm. Thus, the ladies of the East walk abroad shrouded from the gaze of the impertinent cafe-lounger on the sidewalks.

On reaching home, the veil is cast aside and beauty enhanced for the edification of the lady's rightful mate. The western woman is apt to pity her oriental sister but, as a matter of fact, the security of the harem and the protection of the veil, make for serenity of existence. Divorce is comparatively rare and then mostly for incompatability of temper. Such an occurence as an attack on a woman walking abroad is absolutely unknown.

SIGNS RECOGNIZED

Only in the streets devoted to the dancing-girls, do women flaunt gay colors and daringly display the charms of their persons enhanced with all the barbaric glitter of beads and baubles.

From time immemorial, men have sought such streets and have learned to recognise the painted signs for what they are. Is it then to be wondered at that when they observe these self-same signals publicly displayed on every street their age-old inherent emotions are excited by what they see?

We have been told by indignant women that if men fancy modern woman dolls herself up to attract the man in the street, he is mightily mistaken! We are asked to believe that she does it for her own satisfaction. That in the street-car and restaurant she openly paints and primps merely to pander to her own vanity. But she forgets that if this is the case, man, with the instincts of a hunter, may mistake her motives!

The second cause is the cult of unbridled emotions. The oriental is taught that reserve and poise which gives him that calm outlook on life too often mistaken for fatalism. When he runs to riot it is only under extreme excitement stimulated by fanatical religious zeal. If he sins, he does so quietly and in the privacy of his home. One cannot conceive of an oriental lady sitting in the front seat of a bullock ekka publicly embracing the driver to the distraction of his emotions and his attention to traffic regulations.

EMOTION IS MASTER

Modern youth, on the contrary, is encouraged to allow emotions to be its master. Go to any ball game or race-track and watch the unrestrained and often misplaced applause. It amounts to a passion of nervous excitement, and for hours after those same youths will drive their autos recklessly down the crowded streets shouting and yelling in an abandon of emotion. How can youth so trained be expected to use any kind of judgment when faced with the sudden emotional temptations of life?

Lastly, a word as to the sheik himself. An honored title abused by the film atmosphere of false representation of facts. No such sheik as seen on the film, young, handsome and delightfully wicked, ever existed in the Orient. The sheiks are the heads of tribes most carefully selected for their virtues. Courage, loyalty, and integrity of tried character are demanded. Neither good-looks, wealth nor gallantry count at all.

If the son of the sheik inherits his father's qualities he stands a good chance of being selected to the post. If not, another is appointed. And this is the honored oriental title the Occident has given to the abnormal and degraded creature whose stand should be in the gutter rather than the side-walk!

INSURANCE RATES FOR AIR TOURISTS MAY BE LOWERED

"The time will come when insurance companies will be willing to grant insurance at regular premiums on the lives of travelers by air and the operators of aircraft," was the prediction made by Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, in an address before the eighteenth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, held recently in New York City.

In part Gen. Patrick said: "It is a fact, however, that much has been done during the past few years to make flying less hazardous. This involved the consideration of many factors, among them the improvement of the equipment, the laying out and the marking of air routes and the creation of proper facilities along them. With landing fields at proper intervals many of the risks of flying would be eliminated.

"So long as the power plant in the aircraft, that is, the motor, functions properly, or in other words, as long as one can stay in the air, there is little or no danger. Motor failure makes it necessary to land. Many of the accidents which occur are due to the fact that when forced to land there is no unobstructed field upon which an airplane may alight.

"That there are comparatively few casualties suffered by the air mail is marked evidence of the safety with which a well-designated air route, one along which there are enough landing fields, may be traversed. These air-mail pilots flew over 2,000,000 miles without a single fatality. On the British and Dutch air lines during the last three years the average number of passenger air miles per passenger fatality was 2,662,000.

"Prior to 1913 for a number of years there was an average of one passenger casualty on our railroads for about every 2,000,000 passenger miles. Military flying is, of course, more dangerous than ordinary commercial air travel. And yet it is gratifying to state that our fatality rate in the air service, measured by aircraft flying hours or by the number of miles flown, is markedly less than it was even three years ago.

"That air travel will be made more and more safe as time goes on there seems to be no reason to doubt. In fact, it is believed conclusive evidence already exists that air travel under proper conditions can be conducted with a degree of regularity, safety and dispatch sufficient to establish it as a significant additional channel of commerce in the transportation resources of a nation."

PUBLIC HONESTY ATTESTED BY MONEY SENT CONSCIENCE FUND OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The public is honest!

That is the opinion of J. T. Saunders, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, in commenting on the receipt of $10 sent to the railroad by a local attorney in behalf of a client to cover an underpaid charge on goods shipped into the San Joaquin Valley a long time ago.

The remittance will be sent to the company's auditor for deposit in the Southern Pacific "conscience fund," which includes sums of money sent by conscience-stricken persons who had defrauded the company in various ways.

SPECIAL FUND ESTABLISHED

Several hundred dollars ranging in amounts from 3 cents to $75 have been sent to the railroad since 1907 when the special fund was established. The remittances came from both patrons of the company and employees. Most of them came from passengers who had ridden free or underpaid their fare on the company's trains.

A woman sent in $40 to cover passenger fare for her son, who had ridden free from Missoula, Mont., to San Diego, and return. A man sent in 2 cents in stamps to cover a ride from Melrose to Havenscourt on the company's East Bay Electric Lines.

A former employee sent in $5 to cover cost on some tools he took from the railroad while working as a mechanic in its shops.

Another sent $60 for value of time he had "soldiered" on his job in the shops.

One man sent in $69 to cover the value of stolen rides on the company's freight trains.

A man in Portland wrote to the company: "I am inclosing $1 to cover an amount filched on steerage."

"Five or six years ago I walked to Oakland Pier and got through the gates unnoticed," wrote a man who enclosed 10 cents to pay the ferry fare to San Francisco.

Most of the remittances are signed and many of them are sent through various religious organizations from penitent persons.

One of the most novel remittances was 40 cents sent in by a remorseful man who said he had thrown two Southern Pacific fire barrel covers from the bridge over Marys River in Oregon.

Thong From Skin of Dead Partner is His Memento

Jack Allman, curator of reptiles at 219 North Broadway, has in his possession a strange memento of his "buddy," who helped him catch rattlesnakes on the desert. It is a piece of leather about one and one-half inches wide, a foot long, light in color, pliable and tough as whang.

"We made a compact," Mr. Allman said, "that if either was killed the other should cut a piece of skin from his back, cure and tan it and keep it always. So, when he finally 'got it' from a rattler and died in my arms, I kept my promise. This is it."

WHEN SHE MEETS HIM AT HIS CLUB

How the Ladies Stalk Their Prey in the Most Exclusive Clubs of Los Angeles

BY ALMA WHITAKER



There is a nice consideration at the men's clubs that the lady will quite probably be there first—for that little luncheon date, you know.

When it is the Los Angeles Athletic Club, for instance, there is that astonishing little cupboard, with the huge glass window, just inside that hectic revolving door that is so apt to catapult us into these masculine precincts. None so dignified but what she enters anxiously on the run to avoid precipitate contact with that whirling door.

But, mark you, this is no ordinary cupboard. Certainly not. For it is equipped with four high-backed ecclesiastical chairs, upholstered in refined brocade, and a library table upon which stands the vital telephone for "inside calls only." Thus may we stalk our prey—free of charge—if he is on the premises, the while we try to look nonchalant and live up to the magnificence of the chairs.

If the gentleman dallies without, it costs us a nickel on the other telephone to discover what delays him.

Round about noon, it is a case of standing room only. We flock. Most of us are youthful, alarmingly fashionable, fully equipped with all beauty aids to nature. We are a trifle self-conscious. Why the dickens does the fellow keep us waiting like this?

Masculine heads peep in at us appraisingly, impatiently, their girl hasn't arrived yet. And we all look up with pettish inquiry whenever a male head appears round the entrance—in case he is our belated escort.

In the intervals we look each other over, tap our tootales restlessly, powder our noses for the 'nth time, because the close air in the cupboard is hard on our complexions, rescue our gloves from the floor—and get hungrier and hungrier.

Having passed through the emotions of fond anticipation, prolonged expectancy, peeved impatience, wrathful indignation, hurt resignation, we hop up with blithe and happy welcome when the right male head at last peeps round the door looking for us. And we depart with him, slightly reproachful, perhaps, but charmingly ready to forgive and forget—if the dear fellow's alibi is half-way reasonable.

You can always tell whether we are wives, sisters, temporary charmers or "the girl" on the evidence of these meetings. The temporary charmers are the quickest to forgive.

At the Jonathan Club the trysting place is a trifle more secluded—and the age of the waiting damsels reaches a higher average. Here we are a trifle less skittish, more reserved in dress, and many of us might easily be business confreres of our escorts. Half a floor is reserved for our presence, so that we don't come in for quite so much promiscuous peeping, as it were. I hear we are to be even more decorously exclusive in the new clubhouse.

The University Club has done handsomely by us. So much so that it is almost a favor if our escort leaves us to daily a spell awaiting him in such refined surround-

Somehow I suspect that most of us are wives. Rare indeed is the "temporary charmer" seen there. The waiting dames at the California Club seem to comfortably belong for the most part. The men we meet for lunch seem to have no alibis. Not that they are always on time, you understand, for madame is cheerfully uncritical as though she knows the gentleman exceedingly well.

In fact one can imagine the invitations for luncheons at these clubs falling — on an average — something like this:

L. A. Athletic Club: "Like a little lunch with me at the club, cutie? That's right. Well, make it 12:30, girlie, and maybe we can take a little spin afterward."

Jonathan Club: "Meet me at the club for luncheon will you? We can talk the matter over better there."

University Club: "I wish you would lunch with me at the club. I have some interesting friends from the East I should like you to meet."

California Club: "All right, my dear, we'll lunch at the club, and then you can have the car for the afternoon."

Bits of Old Los Angeles - By Franz Gerth

An Old Hillside Mansion Overlooking the City





BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Tomorrow—the first Monday and first business day of February brings Sales

Enormous Reductions on Beautiful Furs

The Public Profits Monday



Superb fur garments of last-minute style tendency, arbitrarily reduced to lessen stocks without further delay. In many cases prices drop to below actual wholesale cost. A wide-sweeping May Company clearance that prompts everyone needing a fine fur garment, for present or future, to share Monday!

$750 handsome Siberian squirrel coat, 48 inches long, now $545.

$595 fine Scotch mole coat, with taupe fox collar, now $495.

$145 natural muskrat coats, with crush collars, now $120.

$385 American cocoa broadtail coat, fox collar, now $350.

$1162 superb Eastern mink cape, 48 inches long, now $750.

$1650 luxurious mink wrap, selected quality, now $1250.

$325 Hudson seal coats, fur trimmed, two only, now $297.50.

Hudson seal coats, fur trimmed, stunning model, new purchase, special, $325.

$197.50 cocoa caracul jacquette, squirrel trimmed, now $150.

$67.50 sealine jacquettes, smart styles, six only, now $55.

Silver muskrat jacquette, fox collar, new purchase, special, $112.50.

$250 Belgian mole coats, 45 inches long, 2 only, now $125.

$260 natural Alaska blue fox, finest in stock, now $262.50.

12 extra fine stone marten chokers, specially purchased, $37.75.

10 dyed red foxes, shades of amber, Lucile, Hudson blue, $67.50.

Lucille Brown Foxes at three special prices: $37.50 — $42.50 — $47.50

In truth, these are Canadian dyed red foxes—the furs that are known the world over for their long silky pelts. The heads, tails are beautifully matched, are accompanied by the perfect paws and tails that are so telling a part of a good fox scarf. The furs now take on a deep walnut tint that is really enchanting.



$110.00 French Sealine Coats

New models—very special

$95

Smartly fashioned in new three-quarter and full length models. The Anitia crush collar gives a flattering touch, the wide flaring sleeves lend a note of chic. All handsomely silk lined.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

The fur workshop of The May Company

is equipped to remodel, repair or re-style any of your fur garments. Moderate prices prevail—which are moderate indeed for the excellent workmanship.

(The May Co.—FUR DEPARTMENT—Third Floor.)

50 Embossed Calling Cards will sell for 66c instead of 95c Monday

4 styles of the new approved types for social usage including shaded English, the new type upright, solid old English and dainty Waldorf text. The cards are Bristol board, pure white and of a size and type gentlefolks want. 50 cards for this price—delivery in 4 days.

(The May Co.—Stationery First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Surety knit union suits—$1.00

Women wearing sizes from 36 to 50 can take advantage of this regular stock and will be overjoyed to find complete and regular stocks of these unequalled union suits—in light or medium weight—correctly sized and finished with flat lock seams and shaped to the body. The crotch reinforcements, the band tops—the bodice and built-up styles—the cuff or loose knees—gives her whatever style she wishes. White or pink. The best dollar union suits you can find in Los Angeles.

(The May Co.—First Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Delicious Mousse with walnuts!

May be had in any flavor. It is one of the delightful innovations of The May Company soda fountain on the Mezzanine—35c.

Shopper's luncheon, 60c daily on the Mezzanine Italian Renaissance Tea Room.

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Skirts, pleated or box-pleated — 79c

Box, accordian, knife or combination pleats, even the very narrow 1-4 or 3-16-inch—may be had on new material or on pleated skirts—for this small sum. Hemstitching, 6c a yard—we furnish the thread.

(The May Co.—NOTIONS—First Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Sponsoring black chapeaux *for daytime*

The May Company presents an interesting array of very smart hats—Monday

$25

In contrast with the light hues of apparel, comes the smart black hat, as a frame for Milady's face. Even if she wants a very dainty hat of transparent loveliness, there is one of black hair—ideally suited to afternoon costumes.

A Florentine Milan makes another smart hat—with top trim of glycerine ostrich. Black straw—with a waxy shine—really brilliant!

The new hats with the peaked or dented crowns show a fascinating array of becoming shapes—The large black felt hat with a single blossom, also very smart. Priced $25.

Other Models $15 to $35

(The May Co.—MILLINERY—Third Floor.)



Gay Gowns come in for Summer functions—

for afternoon teas, dinner dances



Can you imagine anything more lovely than a gown embroidered with pearls, or another with scintillating crystals and glistening rhinestones? It matters not whether it is a slinky satin or a soft crepe—the line is there—the charm of the color—and the flare! Gowns are exquisitely simple, but daintily different this season—and the flaunting sash, the tricky little flare just above the knee, or some interesting bit of trimming—"makes it." Charmingly arrayed—we'll show you Monday the newest fashion dictates in lovely frocks, for—$55.

$55

Of price importance is a group of

50 Gowns—Monday

from $65 and $75 price lines to sell for

Included are not only the dressy styles for dinner and afternoon, but mighty smart street frocks as well—dresses that are good the year through in Los Angeles. Take advantage of this clearing-up of odd gowns, because it means money in your pocket, and a better quality than the money would otherwise buy.

$39.50



(The May Co.—Third Floor)

2800 yards colored voiles — 29c

A superior quality to delight the lover of fine voiles. The 40-inch width in 20 shades.

Irish and Belgian dress linens — 50c

All linen, pre-shrunk and of fine textures, shown in white and a wide range of favored colors

Butterfield 75c Lingette — 55c

A silky finished weave of many-phased usefulness. More than 30 shades at this low price.

Thousands of yards 2-ply voile — 55c

Fine textured, 40-in. voiles. Dainty lingerie and warm weather frocks.

Novelty Ratines, yard wide — 79c

Checks, plaids, stripes, homespun effects — just everything for the new Sports frock.

Silk mixed novelty crepe — 95c

Crepes of a delicacy and loveliness that appeal to everyone. Well deserving a higher price.

75c white Swiss Organdy — 39c

Beautiful, cool, crisp quality, 45 in. wide, with a guaranteed permanent finish.

Pamico cloth — summer suitings — 50c

Pamico—looks like linen—is tub-proof, sun-proof and almost impossible to wrinkle.

New Spring tissue gingham — 50c

Lovely colors, woven in broken plaids and checks that are refreshingly "different."

Miami flannel, yard wide — 59c

This cotton flannel is all the vogue for Spring. Comes in stripes and checks.

Stoffel's dotted Swiss — $1.00

Lovely soft shades embroidered with dots in self or contrasting colors, 31 inches wide.

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

A sale of handsome May-Joie Girdles

of hand knitted elastic and silk broche—

$12.00

that sell regularly from $15.00 to $20.00—are the star attraction on the third floor—Monday.

are perfectly shaped, and true to the ways of the very costliest corsets of the day, with generous sections of silk hand-knitted elastic fitted between the silk panels. They are really handsome garments, giving the straight line effect, the correct diaphragm control, and the perfect corsetless figure of the same time the slim hip

fashion women are coming to know and appreciate what May-Joie means in girdles; and they will be quick to appreciate this sale on Monday.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles



Direct importation of India Druggetts

The shipment has come, bringing quaint designs, unusual colorings—in very attractive druggets—of soft wool—

3x6 feet—	$ 9.95	8x10 feet—	$45.00
6x9 feet—	28.50	9x12 feet—	55.00

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Hard finished Kilmarnock Rugs

give service—yet a very decorative floor covering for bedroom, sun porches, halls, dining rooms. These are brand new—and interestingly priced.

4.6x7.6—	$24.00	7.6x 9.0—	$49.50
6.0x7.6—	35.00	9.0x 9.0—	62.50
6.0x9.0—	40.00	8.3x10.6.—	62.50
		9.0x12.0—	67.50

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

You will want washable rag rugs for Summer!

We have some—artistically figured in their borders—that will be pretty for your bedroom or bath.

2x 3 feet—$	2.75	30x60 inch—	5.50
27x54 inch—	4.50	36x72 inch—	7.50

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Heather velvet carpet—to sell at $1.95

A low price for 27-inch stair carpet—that has the all-wool face. This has just come in—and will meet ready favor.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

Imported English chenille carpeting—$10.00

This price is for a square yard. The carpet is woven 9 and 12 feet wide—so one can cover a room without a seam. Rose, taupe and natural shade.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

You have no idea what a difference new wall paper will make!

Take any room in your house—whether the paper is a bit shabby or soiled, or whether you just tire of the way it looks to you—you will find that re-papering will change your attitude toward it entirely—will make it fresh and clean and new—for Summer. Will give you more light—more satisfaction.

A sale of wall papers in room lots!

Wall paper for bedrooms: 8 rolls, $1.98. Wall paper for living room, 8 rolls, $2.98, or four-room lots for $10.00.

Extra "special"—30-inch wall paper, regularly as high as $1.50 a roll—3 rolls for $4.98.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

300 Porch Frocks—*specially bought*—a sale attraction Monday



Known from coast to coast these Barman dresses are exceedingly simple and smart—quite like sports frocks in their lines. In fact, they are called porch dresses instead of house dresses, because they are so pretty, you will want the neighborhood to see them. Their cut—their fit—their lines—make them equally as appropriate to wear downtown on a warm day. They are dresses which would ordinarily sell from $4.95 to $8.95—this last price for the English broadcloth. On sale—Monday—at $3.95 and $4.95. (Third Floor.)

In addition, there are satinettes, with all the tubby freshness of cotton—and with the shimmering sheen of silk. There are lacecloths, too, and other sun-fast materials, whose very weave, adds much to the charm of the frock.

Sizes 16 to 44, in dresses that will sell like the proverbial hot cakes at these two prices—which signal: Come! Come! Come! 300 are but very few when the dresses are so lovely—and the prices so low.

$3.95 **$4.95**

The May Co.

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Spring expresses itself in Sportswear

The new comes Monday

The new in coats, and other togs—Westbury, kasha, lustra, chamois, French worsted, homespun—all are beautifully developed in coats of character—real stunning sports styles.

The colors—of peach, tan, brick, natural, green, blue—vie with the plaids and stripes, and tapestries of multi-color.

The furs include kit fox, ring tail fox, pahmi, beaver, chinchilla all typically sports furs.



New Sports Coats

ranging in price from $59.50 to $95.00—

bring many styles

Model sketched is natural-colored basket-weave—with the new plainly tailored collar—cuffs and border of French hare (sometimes called foxine)—the tie of brown kasha.

(The May Co.—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940



February Furniture Sale

After Some Days of Preliminary Selling The February Furniture Sale Starts in Real Earne

Monday!

Its success is assured, because the preliminary offerings have been eagerly received by the Los Angeles public, and we know that the sale—in full force—with its full quota of special purchases and splendid advantages—will attract crowds, who will buy lavishly—at savings.

Bedroom Furniture in the public eye Monday

$225.25 four-piece suite — Decorated combination walnut. Bed, dresser, chiffonette, vanity — $180.75

$267.50 four-piece suite — Walnut finish. Queen Anne bed, dresser, vanity, chiffonette — $211

$297.50 four-piece suite — Combination walnut. Dresser, bed, vanity and chiffonier — $235

Six-piece enameled suite — Ivory or gray. Bed, dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bench and stand — $100

$660.00 four-piece suite — Combination walnut. Dresser, bed, vanity, chifforette — $492.50

$455.00 four-piece suite — Combination walnut. Bed, dresser, vanity, chifforette — $360

Four-piece enameled suite — Ivory or gray. Bed, dresser, chiffonier and stand — $63

$137.50 three-piece suite — Of combination walnut. Bed, dresser and chifforette — $106

$565.00 four-piece suite — English brown mahogany bed, dresser, vanity, chifforette — $385

Dining Room Suites at Savings that Speak for Themselves

$1600 Ten-Piece Suite — Antique walnut — just this one handsome, distinctive suite in the sale one only at — $1200

$518.50 8-Piece Dining Suite — Two-tone walnut, Jacobean. Table, buffet, five chairs, one arm chair — $417.50

$325 8-Piece Dining Suite — Combination antique walnut buffet, table, five side chairs, one arm chair — $245

$345 8-Piece Dining Suite — Combination walnut — table, buffet, five side chairs and 1 host chair. — $265

$442 8-Piece Dining Suite — Of Italian design. Combination walnut. Table, buffet, five chairs and one arm chair — $277.50

$130 7-Piece Dining Suite — Combination antique walnut extension table, five chairs, one arm chair — $100



Enameled vanity dresser $33.50 — Triple mirror vanity, built with four drawers and glove box. Ivory and gray enamel finishes.



Enameled dresser $23 — Convenient size, well constructed. Equipped with metal pulls—gray or ivory finish.



$21.50 Rockers are $16.50

Velour seated rockers with sturdy hardwood frames. Mahogany finish.



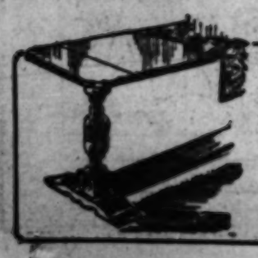
$4.50 Dropleaf Table $3.33

This can be used for either breakfast room or kitchen — natural finish which permits it being painted your own favorite color.



$29.75 Rockers are $19.75

These have solid hardwood frame and runners. Comfortable seat and back.



$75 Davenport Table $50.00

Combination walnut, Italian design—a massive table.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

Save ¼ to ⅓ Bedroom pieces

Discontinued Lines

$100 Combination Walnut Dresser	$75.00
$60 Combination Walnut Dresser	47.50
$65 Combination Mahog. Dresser	47.50
$75 Mahogany, 3-tone dresser	60.00
$148.50 Combination walnut dresser	74.25
$87.50 American wal. dresser	57.50
$117.50 Mahogany dresser	85.00
$105 Combination walnut dresser	75.00
$40 Gray dresser in the sale	30.00
$95 Mahogany chifforette	70.00
$85 Mahogany chifforette	45.00
$40 Taupe decorated chifforette	30.00
$79.50 Ivory color chiffonier	35.00
$22.50 Gray decorated chifforette	17.50
$77.50 Mahogany vanity in the sale	65.00
$65.00 Walnut junior vanity, now	35.00
$125.00 Mahogany bed, sale price	62.50
$15.00 Ivory bed, one-third less at	10.00
$110 Mahogany bed to go at	75.00
$60 Walnut bed in the sale	48.00
$75 Walnut bed reduced to	40.00
$79.50 Mahogany bed now	60.00
$15.75 Mahogany rocker, now	7.50
$11.50 Walnut rocker to go	7.50
$17.50 Taupe rocker in the sale	7.50
$15.75 Taupe chair, only	5.00
$16.50 Mahogany bench, less than half	5.00
$13.50 Gray bench	5.00
$12.50 Taupe bench	5.00
$7.50 Gray night stand	5.00

Save ¼ to ⅓ Dining Room pieces

Discontinued Lines

$87.50 Old Walnut China Closet	$ 65.00
$85.00 Combination Mahogany China Closet	65.00
$105.00 Two-tone Walnut China Closet	90.00
$79.50 Two-tone Walnut China Closet	75.00
$170 Combination Walnut Buffet	145.00
$99.50 Two-tone Walnut Buffet	70.00
$140 Walnut Buffet	115.00
$160 Two-tone Walnut Buffet	140.00
$140 Combination Walnut Buffet	90.00
$34.50 Two-tone Walnut Buffet	50.00
$65 Combination Walnut Server	32.50
$65 Combination Mahogany Server	32.50
$130 Combination Walnut Extension Table	90.00
$160 Combination Walnut Extension Table	120.00
$97.50 Combination Walnut Extension Table	70.00

The spectacular "special" of Monday's Sale is this Berkey & Gay Italian dining suite—

—an 8 piece suite —made to order, particularly fine, and well worth its regular price

$475

to sell for

$385



Its handsome, massive construction, its artistic ornamentation, make it a set that will be a lifetime addition to your household—something well worth leaving to posterity.

The buffet is massive, constructed with all the fineness of finish that characterizes Berkey & Gay furniture—the velvet-lined silver drawer (it is removable)—the spacious compartments at the side.

You can get a fair idea of the massive construction of the table from the illustration. It has the cut corners—the beading—the handsomely carved pedestals at either end, with a supporting beam that makes it quite like the "refectory" table so much in vogue.

The chairs carry out the idea in beautiful design, in fact are unusually handsome. They have the carved backs and the upholstered seats, which lend the color so effective in dining decoration.

Here is a real achievement at this price in a Berkey & Gay set—it is walnut combination; thoroughly fine!

Miscellaneous pieces in the sale

$60 Combination Walnut Italian Davenport Tables, sale priced	$42.50
$95 Combination Walnut Spanish Davenport Tables, sale priced	75.00
$55 Two-tone Combination Mahogany Davenport Table, Italian Design	42.50
$55 Italian Designed, Combination Mahogany Table, reduced to	32.50
$35 Italian Design Davenport Table, Mahogany Finish, sale priced	27.50
$42.50 Mahogany Framed Colonial Console Mirror, now selling for	25.00
$110 Mahogany Console Table and Mirror. Complete, just one at	85.00
Imported Coffee Tables with French Marble Tops find homes quickly at	15.00
$50 Combination Mahogany Spinet Desk of Colonial design, priced	37.50
$35 Antique Mahogany Telephone Set, desk type, only one to be had at	27.50
$7.50 Folding Tuckaway Tables, finished antique mahogany	3.75
$16.50 Brown Mahogany Pedestals, graceful Queen Anne design	12.50
$19.50 Combination Mahogany Magazine Racks, so convenient	12.50
$16.50 Mahogany Finish, limited quantity, End Table with Sewing Compartment	10.50
$48.50 Combination Mahogany Tea Wagon, Queen Anne design	35.00
$140 Stately High Back Reception Room Chair, now	95.00
$100 Mohair Upholstered Arm Chair, Webb Base, one only	80.00
$110 Mohair Upholstered Arm Chair with reversible cushion	90.00
$130 Tapestry Covered Mahogany Frame High Back Occasional Chair	90.00

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

Sleeping Equipment

$32.50 Combination Kapok and cotton mattresses	$25.00
$18.75 Cotton linter mattresses, 50-lb. weight	13.75
$19.75 Double-decked helical tied springs, now	14.75
$18.00 Simmons continuous tubing bed, reduced to	12.50
$30.50 Simmons 2½-inch post beds, walnut finish	19.50
$17.50 Simmons continuous post walnut finish bed	10.75
$33.50 Simmons four-poster walnut finish bed, now	25.50



$20 Windsor rocker $14.50 — A huge purchase of these good looking chairs makes this low price possible. Excellent design.



$52.00 Wing chair $36.00 — Covered in Baker-cut velour—comfortable spring construction. Twill give years of service.

The May Co.

Purchase Living Roo Suites at Great Savin Monday

$400 2-Pc. Mohair Suite, $3 — A new suite of the finer construction and finish.

$450 3-Pc. Mohair Suite, $3 — Davenport, chair, wing chair, excellent construction.

$395 2-Pc. Mohair Suite, $2 — Davenport and arm chair, constructed on slender lines.

$330 3-Pc. Mohair Suite, $2 — Davenport, chair and wing chair; figured mohair covering.

$450 2-Pc. Tapestry Suite, $2 — Davenport, arm chair; covered with fine tapestry. One suite only.

$340 2-Pc. Mohair Suite, $2 — Davenport and arm chair, splendidly built, damask covered.

$200 3-Pc. Velour Suite, $1 — Davenport, rocker, wing chair covered with Baker cut velour.

THE MAY COMPANY

Now comes a magical appliance to end the detested task of dish-washing—

$129 Walker dishwashers, $6

Dish Washing! What woman does not know this disagreeable task. Three times a day, 365 days a year after year. Why use up your precious time, when the Walker abolishes the task so easily, so quickly, so economically?

A touch of the button—and hot, suday, bubbling water cleanses your dishes as perfectly as you could yourself. Clean water is then introduced for rinsing, the lid opened and the dishes allowed to dry. **No back-bending on your part! No washing! No drying!** The Walker does it all. The operation for a whole day's dishes consumes only about 10 minutes.



Easy Payments

Why continue another day when you may have the Walker at this reduced price? And what's more, you may pay for it in small, never-missed payments!

(Electrical Dept.—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

EBRUARY 1, 1925.—[PART

Y

TELEPHONE
BROADWAY 3940

Selling
Real Earnes



3.50

Enameled dresser $23.
Convenient size, well constructed. Equipped with metal pulls—gray or ivory finish.

e Living Room
t Great Saving
Monday

Mohair Suite, $31
of the finer construction and

Mohair Suite, $35
air, wing chair, excellent con-

Mohair Suite, $29
d arm chair, constructed

Mohair Suite, $25
air and wing chair; figured

Tapestry Suite, $22
n chair; covered with fine
suite only.

Mohair Suite, $22
arm chair, splendidly built.

Velour Suite, $14
ker, wing chair covered with
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MPANY

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as perfectly as you could your
introduced for rinsing, the lid
ed to dry. No back-bending
washing! No drying! The Wal
ration for a whole day's dishes
minutes.



Save almost as much as you spend!

Easy Payments

nother day when you may buy
his reduced price? And what is
pay for it in small, never-missed

rical Dept.—Fourth Floor)

MPANY

KHJ BROADCASTS KHJ



SECY HOOVER

SUPERPOWER IS NOW IN USE

No Interference Reported on Short Wave

Rating Far Above Proposed 50-Kilowatt Plant

Station Tests on Low Band Are Successful

Following the announcement by the Radio Corporation that a fifty-kw broadcast transmitter was contemplated, Secretary Hoover was the recipient of many protests from fans who fear that all other broadcasters will be blanketed and their sets injured by interchange with this great power.

The RCA station is not built but there is a station in the midst of Holland, which is authorized to use as high as 50,000 watts experimentally, and which has used as high as 8000 watts on short-wave lengths. The wave lengths used are too low to be received on ordinary sets. This station is PCKA, which has been authorized to employ varying power on short-waves or high-frequency transmission in connection with developing broadcasting.

HEARD IN LONDON

Last October the experiments of the Westinghouse engineers reached the point where perfection of the short-wave transmission was realized. A dinner concert by well-known orchestra was successfully picked up by a special short-wave receiver at the Hotel Savoy in London where the guests danced to Pittsburg music. During the international broadcasts, KDKA's short wave was reported as heard consistently in Europe throughout the tests. A year ago a special New Year's program from the Pittsburg station was received at 2LO, London, on a short-wave set and repeated for the fans in Great Britain from eight stations of the British Broadcasting Company. Last spring a Spanish program was transmitted from KDKA to KFKX to several points in South America and South Africa. Programs on short waves have also gone to the Far North successfully.

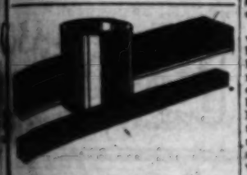
In the interest of developing broadcasting transmission for long distances, without greatly increased power, Westinghouse engineers began experimenting in 1920, actually before KDKA was licensed as a regular broadcaster. Assistant Chief Engineer Frank Conrad had a hobby; it was to communicate by radio with J. C. Ramsey of Boston. He used a 100-watt set and sent his messages on a wave length of 250 meters, but reception in Boston was never excellent and often impossible especially in the summer.

SUCCESS REACHED

These two men continued their experiments, however, employing shorter wave lengths rather than higher power. Further experiments between station XK, Mr. Conrad's Wilkensburg station, and Mr. Ramsey's station in Boston with the co-operation of R. D. Decker and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology station, in 1921, covering several of the shorter wave lengths showed a gain in received signal strength with the shortening of the wave length. A decrease in interference was also noted. Improvements in transmitters and antennae followed, and in 1921 with a sixty-meter wave length, much greater reliability was secured than on 250 meters.

Finally Vice-President H. P. Davis of the Westinghouse Company, known as the "father of radio broadcasting," authorized Mr. Conrad to construct a new high-powered short-wave transmitter. This became an auxiliary set at station KDKA and carried simultaneously the regular KDKA program on ninety meters. Various transmission difficulties were found but were finally overcome. A test with a broadcasting station at Cleveland showed that short-wave signals on ninety-one and eighty meters were received much louder than the regular KDKA broadcasts, and that daylight reception was better.

Just after 12,000 tickets had been sold in a lottery conducted by working men of London recently, authorities stopped it and hundreds of others being held nearby.



Why is more Formica used?

MORE makers of high-grade DX radio sets use Formica panels and tubes than any other kind. The Formica plant is the largest of its kind in the world and it specializes on just one material.

The demand for Formica is due only to the fact that of all panel materials offered it is the best looking, most uniform in electrical quality, combining high dielectric strength with what is equally essential: high mechanical strength.

Insist that your dealer give you Formica.

THE FORMICA INSULATION CO.
4638 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Use the Formica hour every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8, Central Standard Time, over WLW.

FORMICA
PANEL TUBES RODS



NO AERIAL
NO LOOP
INCREASES SELECTIVITY
IMPROVES RECEPTION
ONE DOLLAR BUYS
THE Antennaphone
REPLACES THE AERIAL
NOT ATTACHED TO, BUT MERELY PLACED UNDER THE TELEPHONE
COMPLETE WITH INSULATED WIRE, PRICE $1
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded
ON SALE AT YOUR DEALER or send postal for descriptive folder
ANTENNAPHONE COMPANY
30 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y.

Sunday Program to Be Given by Contractor



GEORGI SHKULETSKY, RUSSIAN BASS

CALMON LUBOVISKI, VIOLINIST

WILLIAM E. HULLINGER, FLUTIST



CATHERINE JACKSON, HARPIST

MORRIS WOLFSON, PIANIST

MARY NEWKIRK BOWER, SOPRANO

TELEGRAPH UNION TO MEET IN PARIS

The International Telegraph Union is scheduled to meet in Paris this spring, probably in May, but whether the United States will be represented, even unofficially, has not been announced by the State Department. This country is not a party to the telegraph conference, and will not be officially represented in any event. Since the conference will cover the subject of radio, it is believed that the American commercial intreests will send delegates to the convention. It is possible that the sessions will consider all means of electrical communication and revise international regulations. An international convention of amateur radio operators will be held in Paris in March, according to advices from abroad.

We Are Experts on the Roberts Circuit

Build one of these Long Distance Sets. Complete parts from

$25.00 to $45.00

Eagle Radio Store
721 So. Main St.



SAM HINDS, MONOLOGUES

Concert sponsored by W. H. Hyatt arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Sunday, February 1, 1925

10 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12 m.—Broadcasting entire religious services from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor and Arthur Blakeley, organist.

6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist.

7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Biltmore Concert Orchestra under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick.

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Program given through the courtesy of William H. Hyatt, building contractor, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting Calmon Lubovisky, violinist; Morris Wolfson, pianist; Catherine Jackson, harpist; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Georgi Shkulitsky, Russian basso; E. K. Barnes, celeste; Sam Hinds, monologist, and William E. Hullinger, flutist.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

THE TIMES	10:00 a.m.	to	12:00 m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 a.m.	to	12:00 m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m.	to	12:00 m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m.	to	12:00 m.
Angelus Temple	3:30 p.m.	to	4:30 p.m.
Express	5:00 p.m.	to	5:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 p.m.	to	6:45 p.m.
THE TIMES	6:30 p.m.	to	7:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 p.m.	to	8:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 p.m.	to	8:45 p.m.
Express	7:00 p.m.	to	8:45 p.m.
THE TIMES	8:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 p.m.	to	11:00 p.m.
Express	8:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00 p.m.	to	11:00 p.m.

NEW VOICE PLANNED AT PIONEER STATION

Within a week or so fans living within about 1000 miles of Washington may pick up a "new" and powerful broadcasting station. But the call is an old one in the East; it is "NAA," Arlington, Va., the pioneer naval radio station and government broadcaster. A new 1-KW tube set has been installed and the station will start using its new "voice" just as soon as a suitable wave length can be secured from the Department of Commerce. The old wave of 425 meters, it is said, would interfere seriously with the two local stations, WRC and WCAP. On account of the increased power, a lower or higher channel is being sought. Formerly only fifty watts were used in this radiophone transmission. Chiefly the broadcast from NAA consists of official matter such as weather forecasts, market, agricultural and public-health reports, etc.

A new 500-watt broadcasting station in New Orleans, is expected to go on the air about February 15. The station will be controlled by the Saenger Company and the Maison Blanche. The Item and Tribune will co-operate in broadcasting, according to reports.

SHORT WAVE PROBLEM IN RADIO MET

Amateur Tells How He Fixes Station so It Can be Used at Any Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Jan. 31.—The operator of an amateur radio telegraph transmitting station, located in a thickly populated center of a large city, can now use his station on the short waves at any time of day or night without causing interference with listeners, even though close neighbors. While this may appear like a broad statement to those inclined to judge from experience of one to two years ago, it is the firm conviction of Edward M. Glaser of this city, operator of amateur station 2BRB, who has so adjusted his set and co-operated with listeners that interference complaints are things of the past.

In fact his efforts have attracted the attention of the American Radio Relay League and the Bureau of Navigation, which lately has brought the matter to the attention of radio supervisors of all districts. In order to maintain the reputation of his station Glaser has not only made many changes in his set, taking advantage of all new improvements, but he has also personally visited a number of listeners in his vicinity and so adjusted their receiving apparatus as to make them more selective for code and broadcast as well.

"I did not conduct any definite tests at any one time," said Glaser, "but I have been watching out and keeping my eyes open for the past few years. On at least a dozen different occasions, I carried on several minor tests with broadcast listeners in my vicinity, and once with a fellow half a mile away who said he could hear me all over the dial.

"I added a five-turn primary and put the antenna series condenser across the secondary. Although the broadcast stations came in more clearly and without interfering with each other, 2BRB was still audible although much weaker. I then turned to my station as I was using raw AC at the time, my rectifier jars being out of order. My input was low as I knew the interference properties of raw AC. I increased my input to about 500 watts by putting my generator in series with the jars and noticed that there was no interference except for a slight key click that was not bothering, and could not be heard while the music was coming through."

SIR OLIVER LODGE IS HEARD IN PROPHECY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Sir Oliver Lodge, the famous British scientist and spiritualist, addressed the Radio Society of Great Britain this week, prophesying speechless communication between human beings as the next great scientific step in the process of interchange of human thought. The grid of a wireless tube was the subject of his discourse, but Sir Oliver elaborated far beyond mechanical bounds. Taking radio as the basis for his theory, he pointed out the fact that sound vibrations must be recorded on a metal disc before being sent out, and then reproduced by the mechanical process of vibration in the human ear. After this point, he said, begins the real serious work. He declared wireless of the future will eliminate the intermediary process and will transmit thought direct to the brain without recourse to vibrations, as now known to radiology.

A French radio company is now managing all sending in Jugo-Slavia and another French company is busy organizing a service in Poland. It is reported in Viennese wireless circles that the French also are seeking to gain control of radio in Spain.

NEW VIOLINIST WELCOMED

High Praise Given Margel Gluck for KHJ Program; Birch-Smith Company Host at Studio

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Do you remember the olden days when to move one's household goods from one abode to the other was an event of dire importance, occurring possibly two or three times during the span of life? If by any chance the new dwelling-place was not ready for occupancy you were compelled to store your worldly possessions in the nearest possible barn where only the goddess fate controlled the ultimate result caused by lack of care and protection.

At KHJ last evening J. Howard Johnson introduced a new patron to Radioland who has solved to the last detail this ancient problem of what should be done with our material things, whose beauty we desire to preserve intact during an enforced separation from them. This gracious new host was none other than the Birch-Smith Fireproof Storage Company.

PROUD OF NEWCOMER

In accordance with the high standard which Mr. Johnson has established for all of the companies which he represents, the program was an intriguing and versatile one, comprising the following artists. Eugene Petrovsky, Russian tenor; Kathryne Thompson, saxophone; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Joseph Heindl, 'cellist; Grace Currey, harpist, and Margel Gluck, violinist.

KHJ is very proud of its family of artists, but we are always happy to welcome such an attractive newcomer to our midst as Margel Gluck proved herself to be last evening. Whether from traditional inhibitions or physical limitations, the number of women who have really acquired fame as violinists are few. Miss Gluck demonstrated last night qualities which place her with Maud Powell and Renee Chemet. She has a warm emotional tone, not large, but very pure and her musicianship is impeccable. She is possibly the first woman violinist of international note which KHJ has presented.

The beautiful broadcasting of Eugene Petrovsky who won his spurs at the close of his first song, was an event of the evening. Soft as drifting snow, came the phrases of "The Dream," from Manon. So exquisitely was it done that one hardly dared to breathe until the final note died away.

PLAY PRESENTED

All the other artists were beloved and familiar names to Radioland, and gave their work in the fashion which has built up their enviable reputations, stone by stone.

During the course of the evening Edward Murphey, our radio playwright, gave another of his clever creations in the form of a short play, assisted by Georgia McCrone Fifield and Bernard Kaufman.

The plot gave the answer to the perpetual question of how an easterner may journey to California to live, without having to worry about the fate of their precious china and old mahogany during its transcontinental ride. We learned that the Birch-Smith Fireproof Storage Company, 737 South Hill street, would have a member of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association in your home town pack your goods, ship them and presto! — upon your arrival here you will find them set up in sunny Los Angeles.

At 10 o'clock until 12, Uncle John held his eighth broadcasting class. We hope the city realizes the tremendous advantage of these unbiased and just criticisms. Every musician desiring to follow a broadcasting career should register for them.

At noon Hi Moulton and his orchestra visited us. We enjoy them immensely and hope that Hi will have time soon enough to tell us a few personal items which we in turn may pass on to you, regarding the versatility of his men.

AFTERNOON FROLIC

The afternoon brought Charlie Wellman, "the Prince of Jazz," and his retinue of frolickers. Charlie was in fine feather and waved his scepter over the studio, touching each unhappy or lonely heart until it danced with a fresh supply of life and joy.

The children's hour presented Henrietta Poland, the entrancing 5-year-old pupil of Carter Weaver; George Ezra Crane, Jr., in original stories; Ramona Oliver, reader, and Mrs. Bernice Glen, a true Irish woman, who told us some inimitable stories of her native land. The musical portion of the hour was contributed by Virginia and Muriel Tanhardt, 14 and 11 years of age, respectively, in piano duets.

At midnight, the Lost Angels of KHJ and their orchestra, the Majestic Six, vainly importuned St. Peter for admittance, until the wee small hours.

AMATEUR IN BRITAIN TALKS WITH BRAZIL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—One of the most curious phenomena of English radio history occurred last week when Garland M. Arcuse, an amateur at Caterham, found himself in communication with the Rice expedition, 7000 miles away in the heart of wildest Brazil. The explorers, headed by Hamilton E. Rice, an American scientist, searching for "white Indians," are 1000 miles up the Amazon River and 200 miles from the nearest village, and nothing has been heard from them for some weeks. After first talking with a North American station, the English amateur heard a faint call and picked up the Rice expedition. He asked how the weather was and heard this answer: "Balmy and warm. In the day the temperature is 90 and cold at night. The wind from the Pampas River is very swift." The two men then say good-by across 7000 miles. The expedition has a small portable wireless of 100 watts and uses a short wave length.

Word was received by the American Radio Relay League recently from Radioladet, a Swedish magazine in Stockholm, in which this publication offered a prize of $100 to the American amateur whose station was heard by the greatest number of Swedish amateurs. The test is to be made between 1 and 3 a.m. (Eastern Standard time) today. The wave lengths are to be in the 75 to 85-meter band.

BROADCAST TO BRITISH ISLES PLAN

Canadians Prepare First of Series of Programs to be Sent Across Seas

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTREAL (Que.) Jan. 31.—Canada and Great Britain night will form an international feature on the air, Tuesday, February 3, next, when station CNRA, Canadian National Railways, at Moncton will broadcast a special program intended to reach receiving sets in operation in the British Isles. This international broadcast has been arranged in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Company, which has control of all radio broadcasting in Great Britain and that organization will assay to rebroadcast the Candian program when it reaches London.

This broadcast is to be but the first of a series intended to bridge the Atlantic Ocean, it being planned to arrange special programs for that purpose. The radio department of the Canadian National Railways decided to make these arrangements following the great number of letters received from various localities in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales reporting reception of programs sent out by CNRA at Moncton.

This is the first instance wherein a Canadian radio station has prepared a broadcast for British listeners and the establishment of regular broadcast for Great Britain represents a distinct advance.

For the broadcast February 3 special features will be included in the program. There will be a message from Sir Henry W. Thornton, K.B.E., chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, while W. D. Robb, vice-president who has charge of the radio department, will deliver an address dealing with the historic features of the unusual occasion. In addition, a musical program of choice selections will be given.

Station CNRA at Moncton is the most easterly of all the radio centers in the North American continent and particularly well situated for a broadcast of the character planned. It is a powerful station, having a power of 500 watts at antennae, and as it is of the distant control type there is very little waste of power.

Sixty-eight per cent of the registrants own crystal-detector apparatus and 32 per cent of the receiving sets are home constructed.

Two Radio Bills May be Acted on at This Session

There is a possibility that the White radio bill and the Howell "free ether" bill may be combined and acted upon by Congress this session. Senator Howell appeared before the House Merchant Marine Committee recently and suggested that the original White bill, then on the House calendar, be recommitted and that his bill, which has passed the Senate, be considered in connection with it. The White bill was recommitted, and referred to the subcommittee on radio laws of the House Merchant Marine Committee, of which Mr. White is chairman. In an effort to secure suitable and timely legislation before Congress adjourns on March 4, it is possible that these bills may be combined.

Whether Secretary Hoover's plea for a very simple bill, giving him specific authority for administration of matters radio, will be seriously considered is not known. The subcommittee is expected to meet this week.

Radio employment bureaus are the latest development of wireless in Austria. A local firm needing a number of extra stenographers broadcast a notice via radio, sending out a specimen of the letters the girls would be required to write, and then asked the applicants to send in examples of their work before applying in person. From the copies submitted it was a simple matter to select the likely prospects for private interviews.

A GREAT COMBINATION
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and
Super-Service
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"Where the Parrot Hangs Out"
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FIVE BEAUTIFUL MODELS — Three, four and five-tube sets for either storage or dry battery operation.
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FADA "ONE SIXTY," 4 Tube 130.00
FADA "NEUTROCEIVER," 5 Tubes, B and C Battery Compartment 160.00
FADA "NEUTRODYNA," 5 Tubes, B and C Battery Compartment, Loud Speaker Enclosed 220.00
FADA "NEUTROCEIVER GRAND," 5 Tubes—A, B and C Battery Cabinet, Loud Speaker Enclosed 225.00
FADA "NEUTRODYNA GRAND," 5 Tubes, A, B and C Battery Cabinet, Loud Speaker Enclosed 225.00
Above Prices Less Accessories
Parts A-Trim Radio, Art Metal Panel Mount $72
Demonstrated Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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No tubes, no batteries, no fuss. Installed complete for $250.00. Sold only by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 228 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at factory. Phone WAlnut 8080.
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KHJ RADIOLAND KHJ

"UNCLE JOHN"

WEEK OF PLEASURE AHEAD

Program Sponsored by W. H. Hyatt to Open Series of Unusually Entertaining Concerts

In no form of expression is the absence of a sense of fitness more obvious than in music. In the realization of that truth will be found one of the important factors contributing to the success of KHJ. This sense of proportions not only governs every activity of the station but has stimulated both our radio patrons and arrangers to greater efforts.

Consequently our Sunday programs invariably are a reflection of the day's spiritual beauty as you will immediately perceive from the concert to be given tonight by William H. Hyatt, building contractor. This not only marks the debut of this radio host, but the inauguration of a series of six excellent concerts to be sponsored by him at KHJ. Tonight's program, arranged by the artistic hands of J. Howard Johnson, will present Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Raymond McFeeters, pianist; Catherine Jackson, harpist; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Georgi Shkuletsky, Russian basso; William E. Hullinger, flute; Sam Hinds, monologist, and E. K. Barnes, celeste. This imposing array of artists should impress you with the importance of arranging to attend the first appearance of this new radio patron.

WILL LIFT SILENCE

The usual Monday night silence will be lifted by the El Encanto Apartments with a concert that should quell any desires in long-distance fans to experiment with DX. The program arranged by Maude Fenlon Bollman, will present Victor Edmunds, tenor; Toska Soloes, one of the city's most popular pianists; Gamut Male Quartet; Titian Trio, William E. Hullinger, flute; Harley Pitts, trombone, and Jennie Durkee, ukulele. For a pleasant two-hour period, turn your dials to KHJ Monday evening. The Piggly Wiggly Girls and Frans Hoffman, bass-baritone, will appear at noon.

Tuesday night will serve to introduce a new patron to Radioland in the form of the Radium Ore Revigator Company. The program arrangements were placed in the capable hands of G. Allison Phelps, the radio philosopher, who has selected the Luboviski Trio, Leonore Killian, contralto; Jennie Durkee, ukulel; Bernice Brainard, pianist; E. K. Barnes, celeste, and the radio philosopher, himself.

UNIQUE MOVEMENT

The features of this evening will be found not only in the character of the music but will give birth to one of the most extensive advertising campaigns ever undertaken in connection with a radio program. The circulation of fifty-seven different newspapers will be utilized to herald the KHJ debut of the Radium Ore Revigator Company. This movement to attract the attention of the public on such a large scale, silently but eloquently contradicts the opinions held in some newspaper camps that radio is responsible for a material reduction in the lines of advertising formerly secured by publications.

Tuesday's noon program will present Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra, Merle Tuttle, popular songster, and Eloise Gilstrap, violinist. Queen Titania and her Sandman will make their weekly visit to KHJ. The Pacific States Electric Company, who will continue to be our host at the matinee programs for an indefinite period, will present us this day the Immanuel Male Quartet and Grace Curry, harp. At 7:45 Capt. John T. Riley will deliver an address on the subject of "Income Tax."

NEAR FILM STARS

Wednesday will be opened with the One Eleven Syncopators. The matinee hour will present Joseph Heindl, 'cellist; J. A. Bowman, tenor, and F. O. Dile, banjoist. At 7:30 the University of Southern California will present a thirty-minute program. This will be followed by Dr. Mars Baumgardt, radio astronomer. From 8 to 10 our old friend, Harry J. Beardsley, more affectionately known as "Cousin Jim," will present a courtesy program, which he promises will contain several surprises.

The West Coast Theaters will enter the realm of radio Thursday night with their first program at KHJ. Those who have seen many of their stars on the silver sheet, will have an opportunity this evening of hearing the voices of some of the leading lights in the film constellation. Don't miss it. At noon we will have Harry Allen, banjo; Harvey T. Butler, harmonica and the Ship Cafe Orchestra. For your afternoon entertainment, you will have Maude Dickens Womersley, reader; Maude Elliot, mezzo-soprano and the Pacific States Check Seal trio. Harold Swartz and Dr. Philip M. Lovell will deliver in the fore part of the evening their talks on art and care of the body, respectively.

Perry's Orchestra and Helen Broadwell, soprano, will hold the stage at noon. The Immanuel Male quartet and Grace Curry, harpist, will appear during matinee hour. From 8 to 9 p.m. you will be given a concert arranged and presented by Marion Ralston, composer-pianist. Upon conclusion of this program, the Piggly-Wiggly Girls will visit you via the ether.

The week will be brought to a glorious close by Silverwood's, one of our latest and most generous patrons. The program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, will present the Philharmonic Quintet, Leotta Lepake, mezzo-soprano, and Henri De Busscher, oboe. This exceptional concert marks the bow at KHJ of the quintet and Leotta Lepake, soprano. Of Mr. De Busscher's tone quality, nothing can be said that has not previously been attributed to his artistry. Those, who suppress their desires for entertainment through the entire week and seek quiet Saturday night will find at KHJ a program to satisfy a variety of moods. At 11:30 the "Lost Angels" will make their weekly ascent. The regular "Saturday Afternoon Frolic" under the guidance of Charlie Wellman will hold forth. Hi Moulton's dance orchestra will appear at noon.

Third Group of KHJ Youthful Entertainres



MICKEY McBAN, SCREEN JUVENILE — MARY JANE SHARP, READER — BILLY LORD, SCREEN JUVENILE

JOYCE COAD, READER — BETSY ANN HISLE, SCREEN JUVENILE — JANE ADELE RILEY, READER

Youngsters Who Delight Both Young and Old

STATIC FLASHES

The radio bug got in its best work in the history of German broadcasting during the first two weeks of January, when 70,000 persons registered receiving sets with the Post Office Department, in compliance with the law. Germany passed the 1,000,000 mark of subscribers on the first of the year.

A German inventor claims to have perfected a machine sender and receiver for radio capable of sending and receiving 1000 words per minute. A paper tape is used on the sending end and a strip of waxed paper eight inches wide on the receiver. The waxed paper is run through a special phonograph, the same as the wire tape system. The inventor claims his real discovery is the special paper tape, which is more sensitive than soft wire and is capable of receiving fainter signals and giving better phonographic reproduction.

Wireless tubes can be used to melt masses of steel to white-hot liquid, it is revealed by Dr. C. H. Desch, dean of the faculty of the Metallurgy University at Sheffield, England. Within a few months the big Sheffield steel plants will install the first trial furnaces operated by wireless for the manufacture of certain nickel alloys by passing 200-volt currents direct into the tubes with alternating current of extremely high frequency, and then through the metal, which gets hotter than the crucible containing it.

Viennese music and light opera, such as is deemed the best sort of musical stimulant for sick people, is now broadcast from a Vienna station to all the famous tuberculosis hospitals. The programs are specially prepared by medical authorities and experts in the treatment of consumptive patients.

Plans for the broadcasting of President Coolidge's inaugural address, March 4, indicate that more than thirty broadcasting stations will be hooked up. The A.T. & T. regular telephone line connections will include more than the twenty-eight stations which carried President Coolidge's acceptance speech, while the Radio Corporation and the Westinghouse Company, are planning to transmit from at least three stations. No list of participating stations is yet available. The whole country will be covered, it is believed.

Hearing their own voices over radio was the interesting treat offered listeners by a Nottingham station recently. It was arranged in the course of a lecture upon economics to allow listeners to ask questions, which were received and introduced into the broadcasting room via telephone. When the experiment was tried in London it resulted in such a flood upon the central telephone exchange that the postoffice authorities had to put a ban upon the stunt.

NAVY SHORT WAVE TESTS SUCCESSFUL

Department of Commerce to Prepare Bulletin for Wide Distribution

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

Recent high-frequency, or short-wave transmission tests from the naval radio laboratory at Bellevue, D. C., have proven so successful over long distances, that one of these transmitters is now being used regularly each night as part of the Washington system.

Within three months it is hoped that seven or eight of the naval district communication centers can be equipped with small high-frequency receiving sets for practical and training purposes. In the interest of developing amateurs into prospective naval reserve radio operaters, the Department of Commerce has been asked to prepare data and instruction on short-wave communication for distribution.

The Navy is greatly interested in having a broad study of high frequency, low-power communication conducted and urges that amateurs picking up NKF, Bellevue, on 71.5 and 94.3 meters Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights communicate with Bellevue. The Bellevue set used for official communication, operating on 71.5 meters, transmits between 500 and 1000 words each night to San Diego and Balboa. It has been so successful that these stations have been permitted to "unguard," that is, not listen in for, the Annapolis arc set.

This set at NKF is operated by a radio relay from the navy yard at Washington, where a fifty-watt, thirty-meter set is controlled by wire from naval radio central in the Navy Building. The oscillations of the transmitter are controlled by a special crystal at the desired frequency. The only antenna is an ordinary galvanized iron pipe about thirty-five feet long and two-and-a-half inches in diameter, located on the laboratory roof. There are no masts or wires so familiar in high-power work. Compared to most naval radio stations, the power used in this work is very low, being between eight and ten kilowatts, whereas Annapolis is 350 kilowatts.

Signals from Bellevue's short-wave transmitter have been copied in Australia, and were picked up by the U.S.S. Canopis while 7230 miles distant. The battleships Tennessee, Utah and Wyoming and the U.S.S. Patoka also have reported long-distance short-wave reception.

Operaters at the Balboa station built themselves a home-made set, while the operators on the Canopis constructed a single circuit, regenerative tuner, which functions well at very long ranges. This last set included a detector tube and one step of amplification. Low-loss basket weave coils of fixed value, having eleven turns each, three inches in diameter were used. VT1 tubes were used without grid leaks. The coils were mounted on a wooden frame so as to facilitate sharp tuning and an airtype, eleven-plate, continuously variable condenser was employed. The set at Balboa has also received Poldhu, Eng.

Steps are being taken by the Navy to install experimental short-wave receivers in the Philippines and Hawaii, while extensive studies in this work are planned during the fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

The boom in radio in Austria has provoked agitation for simplification of radio control and for the elimination of the cards required when apparatus is sold. About 40,000 sets are said to be in use in Austria. Over 400 dealers are handling radio apparatus which is displayed in all sorts of establishments in Vienna, ranging from barber and perfumery shops to stores handling scientific instruments.

Flash lights from America have become so popular in other countries that use of flash-light batteries there was greater than those of radio equipment.

WESTERN BROADCAST FEATURES

WEEK FEBRUARY 1-7

KGO GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (389.3 meters) Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Bloch-Bauer conducting, assisted by guest artists. Selections: Waltz—Beethoven (Berger); overture—Cleopatra (Kaiser-Bela); selection from Aida (Verdi, Opera under period). Baritone solos—(a) By the Waters of Babylon (Bimboni); (b) Beyond the Dawn (Sanderson); (c) A Sunset Song (Forster). Violin soloist, Miss Ruth Haile. Ordinary Human Pupa (Macdonald). Presenting the playing of this number will be heard a playlet by Arthur G. Cortese, student actor of Redwood Weekly, San Francisco, depicting the life and work of Edward MacDowell. Certain passages will be played by the orchestra, still be repeated in a way to make for a better understanding of tones by listeners.

MONDAY, FEB. 2. 8 a.m.—Educational program: Sigmund Spaeth (Thomas.) Song of Love (from "Blossom Time"). Arlen Trio, Agricultural program—news Primary and Food Conserving Pointers. Miss M. L. Rutherford, supervisor of correspondence courses, college of agriculture, University of California. Cello soloist, Melody (Ball.) Margaret Avery.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3. 8 a.m.—Safety Minstrels under the direction of Arthur C. Tutt, President No. 1, A.S.S. Scouts, San Francisco; Commander Lee Overton, Sea Scouts, Tamalpais-Lagunitas Troop; Scout Executive A. B. Reeder, Oakland Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Director of Minstrels, Arthur C. Tutt. Interlocutor, Lee Overton. Bones, Sea Scout Harold F. Sarnoff. Tambo, Sea Scout Arthur Bell. Banjo, Sea Scout Ben Van Ellis. Specialties: Sea Scout Harold Sarnoff. Cello soloist, Melody (Ball.) Margaret Avery.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5. 8 p.m.—Studio program: "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a farce in three acts, by Frank Wyatt and William Morris, presented by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilma Cranz. Music by the Arlen Trio. Cast: Jack Temple (Harry Hamblet); Peggy Temple (Mary Morris); Capt. Hargrave (Percy Helton); Virginia (Conrad Kahn); John Sidney (Kent Taylorborough); Mrs. Jack Temple (Pearl Elsa Taylorborough); Mrs. Sidney Bourne (Mrs. Frank Fuller (Mary Barnes); Mrs. Bourne (Jean Hamilton); Louis de Lancey (Dunkerson); Jack Temple, Sr. (Lee Millar). Arlen Trio, Art Hickman, Ted Fiorito and Ferdie Grau, dancing team in the Persian Room of the Fairmont (Sartiano); Marion Yeski; Pressley, a private detective (Sartiano); Marion Yeski; Ethel, Gus Stanley's ranger daughter (contralto); Grace La Page; Jack, a Stanley ranger (tenor); Frank Moore; Ralph Brandon; Editor Gordon, owner of Gus Stanley (soprano); Beatrice L. Shuman; Kate, daughter of Gus Stanley (soprano); Mrs. Richards, Judge—the director of Carl Anderson, Wilbur Hall, contraltos.

KPO HALE BROS. (422.3 meters) San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1. 9 to 10 p.m.—Old Time Music Night. Piano, Mrs. Grace Castelhun; violin, Mark T. Fagerlin; piano, Thomas J. Regan; bass, Victor Vogel; soloists, Fern Fox Trowbridge.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3. 8 to 9:30 p.m.—Woodrow Wilson Memorial program. Address by ex-Senator James Phelan.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5. 9 to 10 p.m.—Program by the Oakland Real Estate Glee Club.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5. 9 to 10 p.m.—Program by the Berkeley Branch of the League of American Pen Women.

KLX OAKLAND TRIBUNE (200 meters) Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, FEB. 2. 6 to 9:30 p.m.—Educational courses from the studio. 7, violin solo—to be announced, Kermit French; 7:30, Weber, pianist, 3, interpretation of the national and international news of the past week, Ad Schuster, editor of the Tribune; 5, instrumental ensemble, the KLX Trio; 6, "Highlights in Music," a talk on music and musicians, Roy Harrison Pasmore, music editor of the Tribune; 5, instrumental ensemble, the KLX Trio; 6, A talk on banking—"Financing Foreign Trade," Arthur W. Mosle, vice-president of the Central Bank; 7, instrumental selection, the KLX Trio; 8, Talk on physical culture, Dr. Peter L. Lorch, noted lecturer and writer on physical culture; 8, instrumental selection, the KLX Trio.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—Music by the Associate Theater Orchestra, John Wherry Lewis, directing.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4. 8 to 9:30 p.m.—Studio program presented through the courtesy of the H. C. Capwell Company. Vocal selections by the Bohemian Quartet. 3, Baritone solos.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6. 8 to 10 p.m.—Studio program. "The Fortune Teller," a comedy, presented by the KLX Players under the direction of Miss Wilma Coleman.

KGW MORNING OREGONIAN (491.5 meters) Portland, Ore.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1. 7 p.m.—Dining concert by Coburn Cabaret Orchestra at Hotel Portland; 10, instrumental solos.

MONDAY, FEB. 2. 8 p.m.—Concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3. 8:30 p.m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4. 8 p.m.—Concert.

KFOA SHOSHEN DEPT. STORE (455 meters) Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, FEB. 2. 6:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3. 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Metropolitan Ballroom Concert; "Frolic" program, presenting the Russian Quintet, Miss A. Lovejoy, leader.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4. 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Shoppe Kelly Company program.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5. 6 to 8:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hudson's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6. 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Sherman, Clay & Co. program.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7. 6 to 8:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hudson's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

8:15 to 9:15 p.m.—Shasta Fraternal Singers program, Dr. R. A. Schilling's address, "Dry Cleaning and Your Diet." Concert under the direction of Chas. Kitzes.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program.

While about 1600 miles east of New York, the steamship Leviathan recently transmitted radio communications to the steamship President Lincoln, which was approximately 1350 miles west of San Francisco. The distance between these ships was approximately 6900 miles, of which about 3000 miles was overland. The Leviathan used a 4KW tube set and transmitted on 2400 meters.

W. E. Downey, for several years supervisor of radio of the Department of Commerce, has just been appointed technical radio engineer of the Bureau of Navigation. He will also serve as secretary of the government's Interdepartmental Radio Advisory Committee, succeeding L. E. Whittemore, resigned. Mr. Downey will probably be relieved of some administrative duties as assistant to W. D. Terrell, chief supervisor of radio. He will handle the technical problems coming before the department and also those involving interdepartmental consideration.

Robert Earle, radio inspector in Chicago, will be called into headquarters at Washington to assist in administrative work.



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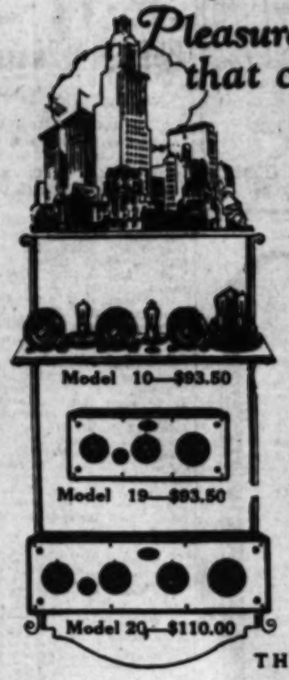
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DEALERS
The reputation of the manufacturer and of this house behind each sale.
Martin Music Co.
734 SO. HILL

W. E. Downey, for several years supervisor of radio of the Department of Commerce, has just been appointed technical radio expert of the Bureau of Navigation. He will also serve as secretary of the government's interdepartment Radio Advisory Committee, succeeding L. E. Whittemore, resigned. Mr. Downey will probably be relieved of some administrative duties as assistant to W. D. Terrell, chief supervisor of radio. He will handle the technical problems coming before the department and also those involving interdepartmental consideration.

Robert Earle, radio inspector at Chicago, will be called into headquarters at Washington to assist in administrative work.



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FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

INES AND OILS OVING UPWARD

eleum Continues Last Week's Gait

Credited With Best Showing of Group

Union United is Leader in Mineral Trading

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The most recent forward movement in the oil group was continued throughout last week's trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The action of these stocks during the past few days, combined with due consideration to the apparent constructive developments in the industry, indicate excellent accumulation by strong interests, working on a large scale to extended gains of California companies. The theory that local prices for crude and gasoline are now out of line and higher figures are justified.

Many previous record highs were passed during the week's broad and active trading with the best gains credited to Pacific on a net gain to 65. Union Oil Associates came next, rising from 1-4 to 71 3-4, and Associated followed with a 3 1-2 point improvement to 75.

Union of California gave a good account of itself, especially considering the lower trading level, and gained 3 points to 42 1-4. Standard of California rose 1-4 points to 68 3-4. Adding another 1 1-2 points to its recent gain, Shell Union touched a new top at 37 5-8 and California Petroleum rose from 27 to 28 1-4. General Petroleum, which has been a recent disposition to trail the general market, developed strength evidenced by a substantial gain from 44 to 47 3-4. Prices of the latter displayed an upward trend of greater extent from 36 1-2 to 38, closing at 37 3-4.

The extreme fluctuation of the oil shares during the past two years is shown by the following table:

	1923	1924	1925	Pct.
	Low	High	High	Increase
	3¼	2⅞	10	24
	1⅝	1⅝	3¾	24
	3⅝	3⅝	47⅝	48
	1⅝	1⅝	5	100
	1⅝	1⅝	7⅝	47
	1⅝	1⅝	3⅝	47
	1⅝	1⅝	3⅝	47
	1⅝	1⅝	3

MAIN OIL

Get the Latest News. It's Wonderful.

WE OFFER (Subject)

Consult Our Board Room

Latest quotations (bid or ask) on all active unlisted issues. Fast wire service covering all mines listed on San Francisco Exchange. Ticker service on all L. A. Stock Exchange issues

WE HAVE BUYING ORDERS

WE WILL BUY

LEONARDS & Company

WE OFFER 3000 Kronen Shares Mercurbank (Vienna, Austria) Price $2.75 Per Share

Complete Descriptive Circular Upon Request.

WM. F. GERKE

Specialist in Foreign Securities

326 C. C. Chapman Building 8th and Broadway Call VAndike 1685.

Julian Petroleum

We have on hand for immediate delivery, both preferred and common, for the limited period only. We sell for cash or on the ten monthly payment plan.

We advance cash at 7% simple interest on Julian and on other active stocks.

If you want to sell Julian we will guarantee prompt service, best price and settlement the same day sold.

Our late bulletin include prices, etc., regarding the issue. Mailed upon request.

R.H. DURST & CO.

618 So. Spring st. VAndike 1180. TUcker 6262. Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMANAGER WANTED

To the right man, with ability to handle salesmen, we offer $100.00 per week drawing account and a real proposition in which many prominent Los Angeles people are already interested and can be used as reference. Investigate now. For appointment write E, Box 409, Times Branch Office.

Corporation Opportunity

Cultured eastern college man, ten years practical experience and unusually good personality, desires immediate permanent connection with first class financial or industrial corporation. Fully responsible, best references. Will appreciate early interview. Address P, Box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

$40,000 in 8% FIRST MORTGAGES

A SAFE investment secured by highly developed Beverly Hills residential property. Total sum or units thereof can be purchased from the

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION 1306 Wilshire Boulevard - Beverly Hills 599-805 599-106

Opportunity Offered

For three responsible men to join as directors, the controlling interest with several prominent local bankers in well-established financial institution. Thorough investigation invited and references required. Address— F. Box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

Complete Information Regarding the NEW STRIKE on NORTH STAR, the new sensation of the Oatman District.

R. M. REESE Member L. A. Stock Exchange Los Angeles 201 Stock Exch. Bldg. Phone MI. 2200

Marine Corp. Stock

Have interesting information regarding this stock. Apply

R. M. REESE Member L. A. Stock Exchange Los Angeles 201 Stock Exch. Bldg. Phone MI. 2200

AUTO FINANCE

Wanted one or more responsible parties to buy experienced auto finance man in this line of business. References. Address V, Box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's bid, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires, and is complete transactions for the day. Bonds are quoted as a per cent on the face, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

UNITED STATES BONDS

(Sales in $1000) High Low Close

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000) High Low Close

DOMESTIC

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, South Spring street:

High Low Close

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales Close Last

MINING STOCKS

Extension Districts—

Arizona Tom Reed... 21 .21

Other Districts—

SALES

MORNING SESSION

STOCKS

Globe G. & B. con.— .01

Goldfield Con. .01

Jumbo Extension .01

Tonopah Belmont .01

Tonopah Extension .03

West End .01

Tonopah Divide .16

Other Districts—

Round Mountain .21

Silver King .03

Tonopah Mining .41

Wonder Mines .03

Yellow Pine .03

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

1924-25 Season

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Cars—Oranges, Lemons

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

FLORIDA SHIPMENTS

Cars—Oranges, Grapefruit

ORANGES

Shipments and arrivals except through various sections of the country this week, extending throughout the Middle West, Southwest and East, to New York on Wednesday the temperatures registered 2 deg. below zero, making it impossible to hold the regular auction sales on citrus fruit. The heavy fall of snow tied up traffic in general.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

Los Angeles Produce Exchange closing prices yesterday were:

BUTTER

Wholesale prices, 45.
Price to retailers, 43@49.

EGGS

Extra, 42.
Case count, 41.
Pullets, 39.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 39½; standards, 40; extra firsts, 37½@38½; firsts, 35½@36½; seconds, 32@34. Eggs lower; receipts, 7947 cases; firsts, 47; ordinary firsts, 43@44; refrigerator firsts, 41@42.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Butter, firm; receipts, 8784. Eggs weaker; receipts, 8155; fresh gathered extra firsts, 56½@58; do., firsts, 55@56; seconds, 52@54; near-by henhery browns, extras, 61@62; Pacific Coast whites, 60@61; do., firsts to extra firsts, 57½@59½.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Close of Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales High Low Close

MONEY EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $21,394,598.32, a decrease from the corresponding day of 1924 of $3,797,903.53.

1925. 1924. 1923.

Monday— $22,462,897.43 $27,312,476.39 $21,258,794.39
Tuesday— $24,614,933.42 $24,789,203.61 $17,739,770.31
Wednesday— $22,214,016.62 $22,461,802.39 $18,788,321.70
Thursday— $20,354,708.22 $23,389,276.47 $16,289,240.72
Friday— $20,763,669.99 $23,082,917.33 $20,389,679.92
Saturday— $22,364,569.32 $26,192,474.67 $20,453,889.54

Bank Debits

Saturday $27,617,653.99
Monday 23,694,573.58
Tuesday 31,561,752.99
Wednesday 26,611,415.59
Thursday 25,429,705.99
Friday 28,623,521.58

Foreign Exchange

(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.)

Over $100

England, per pound sterling 4.86
France, per 100 francs 3.63
Germany, per 100 marks 23.80
Belgium, per 100 francs 3.33
Italy, per 100 lire 2.54
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones 2.99
Denmark, per 100 kroner 17.57
Holland, per 100 florins 39.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas 1.75
Norway, per 100 kroner 17.60
Spain, per 100 pesetas 16.57
Japan, per 100 yen 46.50
Switzerland, per 100 francs 19.40
Sweden, per 100 kroner 26.80
Austria, per 100 kronen 1.41
Portugal, per 100 escudos 4.40
Rumania, per 100 lei 0.47½
Brazil, per 1000 reis 14.00
Argentina, per 100 pesos 37.64
Canada, per 100 francs 19.38
Hongkong, per 100 local currency 56.12

New York Rates

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Foreign exchange firm. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.77½; cables, 4.77¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.75¾.
France—Demand, 3.62¾; cables, 3.63.
Italy—Demand, 4.15; cables, 4.15¼.
Belgium—Demand, 3.33½; cables, 3.34.
Germany—Demand, 23.80.
Holland—39.55.
Norway—17.57.
Sweden—26.81.
Denmark—17.56.
Switzerland—19.39.
Spain—16.32.
Greece—1.75.
Czecho-Slovakia—2.99.
Austria—1.41.
Rumania—0.47½.
Argentina—37.64.
Brazil—13.94.
Montreal, 99 3-32.

Silver Quotations

Bar silver, 69¼; Mexican dollars, 53¾.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Bar silver, 31¾d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2½@2 11-16; three-months' bills, 2 13-16 per cent.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

Days— 30 60 90

Prime eligible members 1½ 1½ 1½
Prime commission 1½ 1½ 1½

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. A. Hammond & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Closing quotations:

Close Net Chg.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Barley—100 Tons Only:

Yesterday Bid Ask Bid Ask

April 2.07½

SAN FRANCISCO

March 2.01
April 2.10 2.45 2.40
May, asked 2.07½ 2.07½

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY

Wheat, 17; barley, 21 cars, 191 tons, 1; milo maize, 1; flour, 191 tons, 91 sacks, 21 tons, 2; cottonseed products 19; dried fruit, pulp, 1; miscellaneous, 3; total, 191 car, total, 25.

Fortunes Are Being Made in Oatman Gold Stocks

Due to new discovery of very rich gold ore on the North Star, Oatman Gold Mining, and other properties. The Oatman Camp is seething with excitement, and prices of Oatman mining stocks are advancing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

The mining boom is on and the market upswing is just started. Those who buy early at present prices, will naturally stand to make the greatest profits.

Fortunes Have Been Made the New York Market and the New York Market and Now Fortunes Will be Made in the Oatman's.

Call it investing, speculating, gambling, or what you may—but the fact remains that this is the opportunity for the fellow with the red corpuscles. Don't be one of the Doubting Thomases who just wait from day to day and watch the market advance—it is then too late to get in on the big money.

The world has been watching for a Western mining boom. IT IS HERE! The fortunes of Hearst, Flood, Mackey, Fair and Lucky Baldwin were based on the tremendous money they made out of a mining boom like this.

North Star is a Winner

For 300 feet and in 4 distinct veins Gold Ore running $18.00 to $75.00 per ton has been opened up during the past week. Ore is now being sorted to send to mill. Market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday closed 4c bid, 5c asked. BUY IT AT ONCE AT MARKET.

Oatman Gold Mining and Milling

Shaft is just re-timbered and work will now go ahead with vim and vigor. Rich ore of milling grade was opened on Oatman Gold property by the Oatman United when they connected Oatman United workings with the Oatman Gold shaft for ventilation purposes. Market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday closed, 8c bid, 8½c asked. BUY IT AT ONCE AT MARKET.

This is the time for quick action. Out of town customers should wire or 'phone in buying orders and rush checks by first mail.

Our new 8-page Market Letter No. 160, just off the press, is devoted almost exclusively to Oatman Mines. Ask for your copy, but don't delay your buying awaiting its receipt.

E.H. SCHIEK & CO. SINCE 1906

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE 1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 632 South Spring street.

Goldfield District— Bid. Asked.

Manhattan District—

Comstock District—

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Domestic wools, both fleece and territory, are unchanged but firm. Low wools and pick stock suitable for the manufacture of worsted continued in demand. This has been a little more noticeable for the last few days. There is a fair time regarding the approaching opening scheduled for next week by some of the large manufacturers.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 632 South Spring street:

STOCKS

Sales Bid. Asked.

BONDS

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by A. A. Hammond & Co., members of leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.)

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Closing quotations:

Close— Bid. Ask. Close— Bid. Ask.

BOSTON CURB

Close— Bid. Ask. Close— Bid. Ask.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR:

100 Lincoln Mtg. Pfd..$
100 West. Auto Sup. Pfd. .....
50 West. Auto Sup. Com. .....
50 Moreland Pfd. ...
10 Julian 6-9 .....
5 Riverside Port. Cem. .....
10 Owl Drug Pfd. ...

Call Ete. Exmont if you have any units or bonds to sell. We will get the top price and immediate cash for them.

FOR SALE (Subject)

It is IMPORTANT that you contact us before you offer (these prices with others)

25 West. Auto. Sup. Com. .....$
43 Moreland Com. ..
22 Nat. Auto Sup. Pfd. .....
50 Nat. Auto Sup. Com. .....
10 West. Refining ...
4 Nicholls Grain.....
10 Whittier Santa Fe
20 Star Escrow .....
40 Pageol Mot. Com..
1000 Marine Corp. .....
1000 Holly. Develop. ..
100 Un. Mtg. Units.....

The Corbin Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES 629 So. Spring ~ Los Angeles TRINITY 3391

Harris & Company

WE OFFER SUBJECT

25 Vanderbilt U. .....
10 West. Refg. U. .....
32 Pacific Stores U. .....
30 West. Auto Pfd. .....
10 White Star O. & R. .....
44 Gilmore Oil .....
140 Union Mtg. Com. .....
2 Capital Finance U. .....
600 Marine Oil Corp. .....
20 Julian Pet. Pfd. .....

BUY

Monolith — Julian Pet.
Pettifils — Twin Bell
Vanderbilt — Big Jim
Western Auto — Marine Corp.
Union Mtg. — Lincoln Mtg.

201 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 0291.

FinanceCorporation

8% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED FULLY PARTICIPATING

WATERMAN and GREEN, Inc. 418-9 Lincoln Bldg. Phone TUcker 0921. 742 So. Hill St.

Shown at a Glance In Our 1925 Analysis of Los Angeles Bank Stocks

Increase of Capital of the leading Banks of Los Angeles, from $12,000,000 in 1914 to $41,000,000 Today

Growth in Deposits, from $136,000,000 to $844,000,000

The Book Values of the various Shares—and Their Market Values, Dividend Records (Cash or Otherwise,) Investment Returns, Average Yearly Appreciation, Etc.

Of Interest to Stockholders. No Obligation—Send for YOUR COPY.

Stock Department,

Banks, Huntley & Co. Los Angeles

LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO SANTA MONICA RIVERSIDE

Read This

A number of the leading bankers and credit men of Southern California are organizing a company to care for certain business not fully served by the banks. They are investing liberally themselves. An opportunity is offered a limited number of investors to join with them on the same basis as their money goes in. There is no promotion or bonus stock. This is an unusual opportunity for safety and liberal profits. Replies confidential. Address

E, Box 326, TIMES BRANCH

Wanted Loan of $200,000

For term of years, secured by generally conceded best improved equipped and maintained ranch in State. Ideally located at city in sight of beautiful City of San Jose—in famous Santa Clara Valley the garden spot of California, where values are sound and increasing rapidly. Diversified crops. 800 acres. Orchards, Vineyards, Hay, Stock, etc.—Security fully $600,000. An exceptional proposition for fine improvements, soil, climate, scenery, income and nearness to large centers. Address Owner, Rt. B, Box 295, San Jose Cal.

J. J. Doran J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES 208-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity

Merrill, Lynch & Company MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES 421-429 L. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE TRinity 6161

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER INC. BONDS AND COMMERCIAL PAPER ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL ISSUES OF L.A.G.&E. & ELEC. CORP. TITLE INSURANCE GUARANTY & TRUST CO.

WM. R. STAATS CO. TRinity 5841 BONDS 640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in listed securities SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

SAFETY A GOOD INVESTMENT LOS ANGELES BOND AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION Inquiry Welcomed. UNITS $50.00 8% PREFERRED SHARES 8% COMMON SHARES BONUS Price SECURITY 1934 SOUTH

PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS ATTENTION

Desirable office and residence with 6 rooms, 2 baths and garage for rent. 414 S. WESTERN AVE. Call HEmpstead 9281.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR:

		We Bid
100	Lincoln Mtg. Pfd.	$ 6.75
100	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	7.75
50	West. Auto Sup. Com.	11.75
50	Moreland Pfd.	6.50
10	Julian 6-9	8.50
5	Riverside Port. Cem.	120.00
10	Owl Drug Pfd.	100.00

Call Mr. Hassett if you have any stock, units or bonds to sell. We will get you the top price and immediate cash for them.

FOR SALE (Subject)

It is IMPORTANT that you compare these prices with others!

25	West. Auto. Sup. Com.	$12.00
43	Moreland Com.	4.50
22	Nat. Auto Sup. Pfd.	50.00
50	Nat. Auto Sup. Com.	4.75
10	West. Refining	95.00
4	Nicholls Grain	77.00
10	Whittier Santa Fe	18.00
20	Star Escrow	5.00
40	Pageot Mot. Com.	3.25
1000	Marine Corp.	Mkt.
1000	Holly. Develop.	Mkt.
100	Un. Mtg. Units	Bid

Corbin & Co.
INVESTMENT ENGINEERS
629 So. Spring—Los Angeles
TRINITY 3981

Harris & Company
WE OFFER
SUBJECT

20	Vanderbilt U. $94.00
10	West. Refg. U. 70.00
25	Pacific Stores U. 5.00
10	West. Auto Pfd. 8.12
10	White Star G. & R. 6.00
44	Gilmore Oil 14.50
140	Union Mtg. Com. 1.87
2	Capital Finance U. 105.00
600	Marine Oil Corp. 1.25
20	Julian Pet. Pfd. Mkt.

BUY

Nunnallie	Julian Pet.
Pathfile	Twin Bell
Vanderbilt	Big Jim
Western Auto	Marine Corp.
Union Mtg.	Lincoln Mtg.

261 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone TRinity 0201.

FinanceCorporation
8% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED FULLY PARTICIPATING
WATERMAN and GREER, INC.
412-6 Lincoln Bldg.
Phone TRinity 0021. 742 So. Hill St.

at a Glance
1925 Analysis
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es of the various Shares—and
aluns, Dividend Records (Cash
Investment Returns, Average
tion, Etc.
Investors in Stockholders.
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k Department,
Huntley & Co.
Los Angeles

ad This
ding bankers and credit men
ain are organizing a company
business not fully served by
are investing liberally them-
unity is offered a limited num-
join with them on the same
y goes in. There is no promo-
This is an unusual opportu-
liberal profits. Replies con-
26, TIMES BRANCH

oan of $200,000
d by generally conceded best improved
anch in State, ideally located at elevation
San Jose—in famous Santa Clara Valley
nia, where values are sound and increas-
rops. 800 acres. Orchards, Vineyards,
fully $600,000. An exceptional property
t, climate, scenery, income and nearness
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nch & Company
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PHONE TRinity 0021.

ODWIN & TUCKER
STYLE INSURANCE
BUILDING
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5 CO. TRinity 5041 BONDS
Orders executed in Listed Securities
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AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION
UNITS SOLD
PREFERRED SHARES 8%
COMMON SHARES SOLD
SOUTH BROADWAY

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Trinity 1000
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Pfd.	Standard Pfd.
Coast Dairy	Riley Stat. Units
Calif. Cafe Co.	U. Auto. Sd. &
Pfd.	Pfd.
Los Angeles Life	Subscription Stock
Co.	Pacific Stores
Coast Finance &	Preferred Stocks
Pfd.	Final Dome Oil
Calif. Oil	Sun Surprise
Calif. Oil Pfd.	Sun Ray Oil
Pfd.	Rio Grande
Pfd. Kinner	Roadway Silver
Co. Class A	Mex. Land &
Co. Class B	Mtge.
Pfd.	Star Motors
Pfd.	Sun Finance
Pfd.	Sierra Lit. & Power
Pfd.	Tonopah
Pfd.	Wright
Pfd.	West. Auto Sup.
Pfd.	Pfd.
Pfd.	Com.
Pfd.	Union Mtge. Units
Pfd.	United Republic

FOR SALE

100 Salton Sea Beach Co.	$ 6.50
10 Southwest Bank Co.	25.00
50 Rio Grande	71.00
Amalgamated	.02
50 Lincoln Mtge. Units	6.75
10 Kennedy Pfd.	92.00
10 Kennedy Com.	6.75
100 Sun Surprise Oil	.05
1000 Pacific Continental	0.50
500 Calif. Life Prospect	.25
1000 Monarch Oil Units	.35
1000 United Republic	.30
500 Western Chemicals	.37
1000 Union Pacific	.50
100 Union Mtge. Units	6.75
100 Yellow Taxi	1.50

J. J. Doran Company
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
J. J. DORAN D. G. GRANT

E. F. Hutton & Co.
Home Office
61 Broadway, N. Y.
Members
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Los Angeles Office TR 6011
111 W. 6th St. TR 5401
Alexander Hotel DU 6210
6381 Hollywood Blvd. GR 1078
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego
Private wires Coast to Coast

6% LOANS
FOR THREE MONTHS TO ONE YEAR — NO EXTRA CHARGES — ON THE FOLLOWING STOCKS:
Lincoln Mortgage
Nunnallie Cement
Standard Truck
Transcontinental Oil
Pacific Stores
Rickenbacker
Star Motors
So. Cal. Edison
Union Mortgage
Models G. & M.
ALSO ON ANY OTHER ACTIVE STOCKS OR BONDS —LISTED OR UNLISTED.
NATIONAL CITY FINANCE CO.
602 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING
TRinity 8095

-GERMAN-
Bank Stocks
Municipal Bonds
Industrials
"A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE" THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES WE ARE ISSUING CONTAINING WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW.
Call or write our Foreign Department.
L. H. SCHIEK & CO.
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TRinity 3931 639 S. SPRING St.

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgages
on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts $500 to $100,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1910
PHONE TRinity 0121
530 C. HILL ST.

FOR SALE
Loan....$ 2,500
Loan.... 2,500
Loan.... 2,500
Loan....

In Preparation

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

A Review

Late facts and figures about many of the world's largest and greatest corporations. To be included: AEG (German General Electric,) Badische-Anilin (the dye trust,) Krupp Corporation, Hamburg-American Steamship, Siemans-Halske, Rudolph Karstadt (the great chain store system,) Daimler Motors and Neckar-Hydro-electric (the great water power trust.)

In addition, the shares of some of the world's foremost banking institutions, such as Disconto-Gesellschaft, Deutsche, Dresdner, Bavarian and Wiener Bank Verein, will be covered.

The above stocks were considered gilt-edged investments prior to the War. They are coming back rapidly and the tremendous profits made in their purchase during the past year, we believe, is but a forerunner of the further large profits to come.

If interested in foreign securities, you cannot afford to be without a copy of our latest pamphlet. It is free on request—a postal will do it.

MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc.
Stocks and Bonds
710 Stock Exchange Building
Metropolitan 1600, 1621

Nicholls Orange Brand

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

THE fast growing industries of Los Angeles offer today one of the best opportunities the world has ever known for safe and highly profitable investment. Nicholls, an old established industrial, has a wonderful dividend record and a big future. We invite you to call at our offices in the Merritt Building and learn the facts. They will astonish you.

BUY NICHOLLS

Preferred and Common For Income and Profit

Information cheerfully given without obligation on request.

Name .....

Address .....

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VAndike 4873.

FOR SALE (Subject)

VANDERBILT

Newspapers, Inc.
10 Units at $55.00

UNION MTG.

OF CALIFORNIA
(Wanted)
800 Pfd. — 700 Com.
(Prices on Request)

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)

FOSTER'S

Yankee Miracle Oteza Calif. Mexian

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VA. 0275 MU. 8410 TU. 1000

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
— 621 South Spring —

A. C. WAGY & CO.

LINCOLN

Mortgage Co.

100 Preferred @ $7.00
150 Common @ $1.62½
200 Units @ $8.50

(Each Unit consists 1 Pfd. and 1 Common. Will sell all or part in lots of 10 or more.)

OATMAN

The public interest shown in Oatman mining issues during the past week leads us to believe the predictions heretofore or frequently that a mining boom was imminent. We absolutely do not recommend the purchase or sale of any security; however, we do recommend our services in the execution of your orders. Our Bank represents 40% stockp available for any of our clients and if you care to buy or sell any mining issue we assure you that we shall be glad to execute your order.

For Sale

UNION

Mortgage Co.

200 Preferred @ $6.87½
200 Common @ $2.87½
100 Units @ $9.75

(Each Unit consists 1 Pfd. and 1 Common. Will sell all or part in lots of 20 or more.)

WE WILL SELL

200	Dalton Gin	$ 35
75	Brock & Co. 1 Pfd.	60.00
25	Brock & Co. (Com.)	30.00
100	Central Petroleum	25
5	Court Drug Com.	65.00
1000	Colonia Oil Co.	.07
2000	Cuyamel Fruit	.37
100	Cal. Builders of Wash.	.65
100	Citizens Mtge. Units	8.00
50	Cielo Plaza	5.00
10	Durant Motors Def.	15.00
10	First Nat'l St. Stamps	100.00
100	Gilmore	90½
10	Interstate Loan & Inv.	75.00
10	Imperial Cal. Mills Com.	7.00
10	Imperial Cal. Mills Pfd.	94.00
10	Julian Petr. Pfd.	95½
10	Julian Petr. Com.	95¢
10	Julian Pet'l Syndicate	13.00
100	Diamond Oil Corp.	1.00
1	L. A. Stevia Plant Bk.	90.00
200	La Angeles Investment	95¢
100	Lincoln Pet.	1.00
1	Monolith Port. Cem. C.	5.50
11	National Auto Sup Pfd.	60.00
11	National Auto Sup Com.	5.00
1000	National Life Preserver	.05
2	O'Donnell-Gilbert Units	40.00
1117	Osmonic Oil Co.	.05
10	Pattillo Candy	52.50
1	Pac. State Ins. Unit	97.50
50	Pac. Finance (Com.)	115.00
100	Pacific State Units	5.50
150	Puritan Laundry Pfd.	1.00
150	Puritan Laundry Com.	1.00
10	Pacific Diesel Engine	5.25
10	Richfield Motors	4.50
1	Sth. Cal. Gas Com.	70.00
4	So. Cal. Edison (Com.)	95½
100	So. Cal. Edison 5% Pfd.	91.00
50	Standard Tire & Rubber	2.00
1	Stockton & Co. Com.	41.00
10	Stockton & Co. Pfd.	95.00
1000	U. L. Smith Oil	.75
10	Universal Oil	17.00
1000	So. Cal. Oil Co.	.11
100	U. S. Mortgage Units	24.00
100	Underhill Units	24.00
3	Virden Packing	17.50
200	Whiting Oil & Ref.	.07½
1	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	97.50
4	West. Auto Sup. Com.	25.00
100	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	8.50
100	West. Auto Sup. Com.	17.25
10	West. Rubber Units	71.00

WE WILL BUY

Vanderbilt News	Star Motors
Foster & Kleiser	Durant Cal.
Mortgage Ptns.	Durant Pfd.
First Nat'l Sr.	Stone Hest
Security Nat. Sec.	So. Cal. Edison
91 Corp.	Pfd. Def.
Standard Pfd.	Pickwick Corp.
United Mtge. Loan	L. A. Invest.
Central Invest.	U. S. Home
Richfield Pfd.	Gilmore Oil
West. Auto Sup.	West. Chemical
Monolith Port.	Realty Bds.
Main Oil	Lincoln Mtge.
Marketing Corp.	Julian Petro.
West. Rubber	Angeles Mineral
Pattillo Canf.	Goodyear, Loan
Richfield Or. & R.	Rolfe Cotton
Cal.	Great Rep. Life
Marine Corp.	Com.
Baker's, Inc.	Nat. Bk. S.
Security Tit.	Nat. Auto Sup.

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SOLD Markets on unlisted issues are often difficult to obtain. Mr. Roderick, manager of our Bond Dept., formerly with long years of experience, is qualified to give accurate information in quoting both listed and unlisted issues. TRY HIM — Phone Trinity 2401.

WE WILL BUY

Vanderbilt News	Star Motors
Foster & Kleiser	Durant Cal.
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Security Nat. Sec.	So. Cal. Edison
91 Corp.	Pfd. Def.
Standard Pfd.	Pickwick Corp.
United Mtge. Loan	L. A. Invest.
Central Invest.	U. S. Home
Richfield Pfd.	Gilmore Oil
Main Oil	West. Chemical
West. Auto Sup.	Realty Bds.
Monolith Port.	Lincoln Mtge.
Marketing Corp.	Julian Petro.
West. Rubber	Angeles Mineral
Pattillo Canf.	Goodyear, Loan
Richfield Or. & R.	Rolfe Cotton
Cal.	Great Rep. Life
Marine Corp.	Com.
Baker's, Inc.	Nat. Bk. S.
Security Tit.	Nat. Auto Sup.

MINING STOCKS

THE PAST WEEK'S TRADING HAS PROVEN CONCLUSIVELY THAT ALL MINING ISSUES ARE BOUND TO GO HIGHER LEVELS. LOOK THROUGH YOUR LIST OF STOCKS, SOME MAY BE WORTH A SMALL FORTUNE. CALL US FOR PARTICULARS REGARDING THE NEW BOOM.

WILL SELL

MARBLEITE
50 shares (Com.)
any part $35.00

MORELAND
100 Preferred at $8.50
100 Common at $5.00

OATMAN GOLD
Reported work will be resumed on this property. Its control, which already owns 51 Int. Only about 60 feet of drifting necessary to cut into body of ore. Any amount to be had. Should be bought.

WILL BUY
TWIN BELL
50 shares (any part) .. $70.00

5000 Merchant Cen.	$ .45
10 Gardena	12.50
2000 Hamburg	.07½
200 Julian Petro	.30
1000 Calumet	.03½
10 Vanderbilt Units	40.00
10 Pattillo, Can.	9.00
10 Star Motors Exchg	7.50
2 L. A. Wheel Works	2.00
10 Wells Star Bk. 2	2.50
100 Hamilton Pfd.	6.75

A. L. JAMESON
633 Security Bldg.
MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE
VAndike 4400 TUcker 2000



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Associated Oil Company's sensational Lloyd No. 9A which startled the Ventura-avenue field early in the week by coming in at the rate of 4550 barrels per day, has increased its production to about 5200 barrels per day, according to reports from Ventura.

The performance of this well has stimulated more activity in the avenue field than that district has known for several years. It is said by operators interested in Ventura. The Shell company is reported clearing ground for its Edison No. 3 on the avenue, and it is understood that the Shell, General Petroleum and Associated companies all are preparing to deepen a number of old wells from the 4000-foot level, where they have been producing for years, to the lower sand which the Lloyd No. 9A found at 5100 feet.

The importance of the Associated achievement will not definitely be known for some time, according to oil men acquainted with conditions in Ventura. The structure is said to be steep and of comparatively small area, which may make it difficult for other companies to find the Lloyd No. 9A sand. Another theory advanced is that the sensational well may have found a pocket, or "blister," in which event it is likely to have a short life.

To Redrill Well

Bad casing at 3652 feet has caused the General Petroleum Corporation to start redrilling its Poggi No. 20 on the southern part of the Poggi lease at Torrance, according to field reports. This well was drilled to 3750 feet, and tried to go on production at that point, but because of various difficulties has been unsuccessful.

In addition to this well, its first in this part of the field, the General Petroleum is drilling three others on the north line of the Poggi tract, offsetting the famous Joughin tract. None of these have reached decisive depths.

Gets Small Pumper

George F. Getty's wildcat well, two miles southeast of the producing area of the Sunset field in Kern county, is being placed on the pump, and on estimates based on a bailing test, is expected to make about seventy-five barrels per day. The well bailed seven barrels of oil in two hours, it is said. Depth is 850 feet, the oil being around 13 Baume deg. gravity.

Getty's well proves an extension of the Midway field, inasmuch as the closest production is the General Petroleum Corporation's property, two miles to the northwest.

Showings Continue

After losing the oil showings reported early in the week, the Union Oil Company's Gordon No. 1, the southern outpost of the Rosecrans field, has again picked up an oil sand at 6361 feet, according to official reports. Cores taken from this depth to 6312 feet show good indications, it is said.

Cores taken from the Union's Zins well, in the eastern part of the field from 5709 to 5711 feet, continue to show oil, it is reported.

Kill Rosecrans

The Barnsdall Oil Company has killed its Rosecrans No. 3, and is pulling tubing, according to official reports. The well is down 2554 feet, and during a water test lasting several days, swabbed considerable water and mud, but little oil.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.]

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

Direct to packers, by car lots; yards, by head.

	Cattle Direct	Cattle Yds.	Calves Direct	Calves Yds.
This week to date	72	5959	33	1350
Previous calendar week	197	3391	29	3004

	Hogs Direct	Hogs Yds.	Sheep Direct	Sheep Yds.
This week to date	53	4845	69	1729
Previous calendar week	78	5290	50	333

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

Market	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	305	327	167	1913
Utah	943	13	139	462
Idaho	469	15	833	994
Arizona	499	217	----	----
New Mexico	199	233	----	----
Montana	158	----	----	----
Wyoming	167	1	----	----
Texas	----	494	----	454
Colorado	----	----	1393	----
Nebraska	----	----	425	----
South Dakota	----	----	477	----
Kansas	----	----	449	----
Total to date	3721	1299	4883	3729

CATTLE: Although receipts here been moderate, trading throughout the week has been slow and draggy and practically every session was a long drawn-out affair. No strictly good steers were offered. However, a fair representation of medium grades put in their appearance, although some lots of steers offered were on the border line of medium and good. No material price change for the better kinds of steers took place, although common and low medium grades declined around 15 to 25 cents. Extreme top for the week was 7.75, paid for nimble strings of 902 to 1052-pound fed Arizonas. The bulk of steers, medium 800 to 1150-pound weights, cleared from 7.00 to 7.50. Common kinds were fairly numerous from 5.50 to 6.25, while a few on the canner order sold as low as 3.00.

A fair representation of good cows put in their appearance and these kinds held about steady. In-between grades were rather slow sellers and declined generally 15 to 25 cents, when compared with a week ago. Extreme top was 5.75, paid on several occasions for good northern cows. However, small lots and odd head of cows and heifers sold upward to 6.00. The price spread of 4.00 to 5.25 took in the bulk of fat she stock, although head lots of northern cows and heifers were fairly numerous the first part of the week from 5.25 to 5.60. Canners and cutters were in fair demand and held about steady, the bulk going over from 3.75 to 3.85, with a few strong weight cutters upward to 3.90. Bulls were in fair supply and generally sold around the steady mark, although some weakness was noticeable on the closing rounds. The bulk of bolognas cleared from 3.60 to 4.00, while beef bulls were most numerous from 4.75 to 5.00. A few thin canner bolognas sold downward to 3.00 and below.

Some inquiry developed for stockers and feeders and prices generally held around steady on these kinds, Southwesterns turned largely from 4.50 to 5.25, while more desirable kinds sold upward to 5.60, a sizable string of 908 to 1029-pound feeding steers going over for feeder purposes at the latter price. A few small lots of cows and heifers to stocker and feeder dealers cleared from 3.75 to 3.75.

CALVES: Although this week's supply of calves was moderate, a liberal run dirsed and the liberal supply the previous weeks have served as bearish factors on sentiment. These kinds have been slow sellers and prices at the close are around 25 to 50 cents lower, when compared with a week ago. BEST vealers, however, met active demand and held fully steady. The bulk of milk calves, 130 to 200-pound weights, cleared from 8.00 to 11.00, half a load of 158-pound weights making the latter price. However, odd head sold upward to 12.00. Extreme top for the week on choice calves was 8.50, paid on Monday, while the bulk of calves on the closing rounds, 125 to 210-pound weights, cleared from 7.00 to 7.50. Common kinds and heavier weights tanted largely from 5.00 to 6.50.

HOGS: Comparatively small receipts for the week under review have enabled salesmen to regain some of the loss suffered during liberal runs the past weeks. Prices advanced generally 50 to 75 cents, when compared with last week's close. The extreme top for the week was 11.90, paid on Thursday, while the bulk of 190 to 300-pound butchers, on the closing session went over from 11.50 to 11.80. The bulk of 130 to 145-pound weights cleared from 10.75 to 11.25, while slaughter pigs, 110 to 130-pound weights, turned largely from 10.00 to 10.50, with a few light weights 25c downward to 9.50. Packing sows advanced generally 15 to 25 cents, the bulk on the closing rounds going over from 9.00 to 9.75.

SHEEP: A fair representation of lambs was offered. These met active demand and sold readily at fully steady prices. Extreme top was 16.85, paid Wednesday for two decks of good and choice 90-pound mouthed Idahos. A three-deck string of good 78 to 79-pound wooled Utahs realized 16.65, sorted 20 per cent at 13.00, while an eight-deck string of good 83 to 85-pound California wooltkins went over for 16.50 straight. No sales were offered and, in the general opinion of the trade, choice light weight ewes are quotable upward to 9.00.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 31.—Cattle, receipts, 100; compared with week ago: Killing classes, closing steady; stockers and feeders, slow; about steady; bulk prime fed steers and yearlings, 6.00@7.50; fat cows, 3.75@5.25; fat heifers, 4.75@6.25; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.25; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders, 4.75@6.00.

Calves, receipts, 100; $1@$2 cents higher for the week; bulk, 4.50@6.75.

Hogs, receipts, 1500; averaging steady to weak; better grades 200 to 250-pound averages, 10.50; lighter weights, 9.75@10.25; packing sows, around 10.00; average cost Friday, 10.25.

Sheep, receipts, 100; compared week ago, fat lambs and sheep, 25 cents lower; week's price: Top fed western lambs, 17.00; bulk, 16.75@17.50; top ewes, 10.25; bulk, 8.00@10.25; few yearling wethers, 13.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 31.—Hogs, receipts, 23,-000; active; mostly 15 cents lower; bulk 200 to 250-pound butchers, 10.25@10.60; top, 10.65; desirable 180 to 200-pound weights, 9.90@10.35; good 140 to 150-pound selections, 9.00@9.90; packing sows, 9.00@10.10; bulk of all sales, 10.00@10.60; average cost Friday, 10.51; weight, 219.

Cattle, receipts, 250; compared with week ago: Fat steers and yearlings, steady to 25 cents higher; mostly steady; week's bulk, 7.25@9.25; top, 10.00; butcher cows and heifers, mostly 25 cents higher; canners and cutters, steady; veals, strong to 25 cents higher; bulls, steady to weak; stockers and feeders, 4.25@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.75; practical veal top, 10.00; few upward to 11.00; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.35; stockers and feeders, 4.00@7.65; Stuby feeders, 5.00; yearlings, 8.15.

Sheep, receipts, 3000; today's supply not on sale; compared week ago, lambs, 25@35 cents higher; sheep, 50 cents lower; spots, off more; feeders, about steady; closing bulks fed western lambs, 17.35@18.25; fat ewes, 8.50@9.50; feeding lambs, 16.75@17.60.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 31.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; slow; top, 10.85; bulk, 9.15@10.75.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; bulk of steers for week, 7.50@10.00; top, 10.75; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.50; calves, 4.50@12.00; stockers and feeders, 4.00@8.00.

Sheep, steady; receipts, 2000; lambs, 11.00@13.00; ewes, 5.00@10.25.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Cattle, receipts, 300; calves, 50; for week: Fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25 cents higher; top handy weights, 11.50; yearlings, 11.00; heavy heavys, 10.60; she stock, 25 to 50 cents higher; bulls, strong to 25 cents higher; calves, 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stocker and feeder steers, steady; stock cows and heifers, 25 to 35 cents higher; stock calves, strong to 50 cents higher; bulk, 6.25; heifers, 5.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.75; good to choice vealers, 10.00@11.00; stockers and feeder steers, 5.50@7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 3500; slow; early trading, mostly steady with Friday's average; packer top, 10.75; shipper top, 10.80; bulk of sales, 10.10@10.70; bulk desirable 200 to 300-pound averages, 10.65@10.70; packer cows, steady; bulk, 10.00@10.15.

Sheep, receipts, 200; for week: Lambs, 10@25 cents higher; top, 16.60; bulk, 17.00@17.75; sheep, around 50 cents lower; top ewes, 10.65; bulk, 8.50@10.25.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Hogs, receipts, 11,000; generally steady to 10 cents lower; light weight kind suitable for shipment in best demand; pigs and light lights, scarce; steady; top, 11.05; bulk desirable medium and weighty butchers, 10.65@10.90; most 190 to 220-pound kind, 10.00@10.75; bulk 140 to 170-pound weight, 10.25@10.60; most strong weight slaughter pigs, 9.50@10.00; bulk packing sows, 10.00@10.25; Sheep generally 10 to 15 cents lower; spots, more; estimated holdover, 5000; heavy weight hogs, 10.40@11.05; medium, 10.15@10.50; light, 9.85@10.75; light lights, 9.25@10.50; packing hogs, smooth, 10.00@10.25; packing hogs, rough, 9.50@10.00; slaughter pigs, 8.00@10.00.

Cattle, receipts, 500; compared with week ago: Fat steers and fat she stock, steady to 25 cents higher; mostly steady; sharp and uneven advance earlier in the week erased on swift week-end decline; many fat steers at close 1.00 under week's high time; extreme top heavies, 11.00; best yearlings to load lots, 12.75; part load, 12.85; many good to choice weights; steers offered; better grades heavy fat cows and heavy heifers, slow; demand, broader for cows selling at 5.00 downward, including canners and cutters and good to choice light heifers; bulk, steady; vealers, 1.00 to 2.00 higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fat steers, 8.15@10.55; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.25; fat cows and heifers, 4.50@6.00; heifers, 5.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.90@3.50; light veal calves, 10.50@12.00.

Sheep, receipts, 4000; today's run includes around 2200 direct; for week, around 13,000 direct and 55 cars of feed lots; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 25 to 50 cents higher; fat sheep, decks 50 to 75 cents lower; feeding lambs, fully steady; week's bulk prices follow: Fat wooled lambs, 18.00@18.75; Colorados, 18.25@18.75; closing top fed westerns, 19.00; 35th point for week; clippers offered; yearlings, large, 14.75@16.00; fat ewes, 9.75@10.50; feeding lambs, 17.50@18.00.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

[illegible]

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 31.—Turpentine, firm; 91; bid and refused; receipts, 67; shipments, 71; stock, 11,823.

Rosin, firm; sales, 253; receipts, 151; shipments, 220; stock, 75,502.

Quote: B to H, 7.60; I, 7.65; K, 7.70; M, 7.75; N, 7.80; WG, 8.30; WW, 8.30; X, 9.05.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing-house cities for the week ended Thursday, showing amount of increase or decrease from that reported the corresponding week last year:

San Francisco	$137,780,000	$3,304,000	Inc.
Los Angeles	156,612,000	9,537,000	Inc.
Oakland	16,791,336	1,986,602	Inc.
San Diego	11,520,125	1,041,196	Inc.
Long Beach	6,890,882	1,811,314	Inc.
Hollywood	5,474,161	657,058	Inc.
Sacramento	6,619,091	56,897	Dec.
Pasadena	6,413,108	6,837	Inc.
Fresno	5,294,318	657,440	Dec.
Stockton	3,284,000	402,100	Inc.
San Jose	2,511,949	176,973	Inc.
Santa Monica Bay district	1,841,537	874,629	Dec.
San Bernardino	1,466,157	188,883	Dec.
Bakersfield	1,187,070	295,880	Inc.
Santa Rosa	895,731	6,199	Dec.
Whittier	419,023	142,549	Dec.

Strong Buying Helps Sustain Wheat Levels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Countering the reduction in the outside interest in the wheat market, demands for more liberal margins and the heavy and persistent selling the net loss of ¾@1 for the day was surprisingly small. Sentiment in some instances became outright bearish, but on the breaks there was aggressive buying by strong interests, and the close was on a rally of more than 1 cent from the inside figure, with May at 1.91¾@1.92¾, July at 1.74¾@1.75¾ and September at 1.56¾.

The general public continues to buy corn and oats, and there was also considerable professional buying of the latter grain, especially toward the last. Corn closed ¼@¾ higher, with May at 1.35¾@1.35¾, July at 1.36¾@1.36¾ and September at 1.37¼@1.37¾. Oats gained ¾ cent on May and September, while July was off ¼ cent. May closing at 61¾. Rye finished ¼@1 lower.

All deliveries of wheat, as well as July and September corn and oats sold at a new high on the crop the past week, and in the face of immense profit-taking. May wheat at the last showed 7¾ cents over the finish of the previous week, while July was unchanged and September ¼ cent lower. Corn was 1¼@2 higher for the week, and oats up 1¾@2¾, while rye gained 2 cents on May and was 1¾@3 lower on the new crop futures. Land was under pressure and off 15 cents for the week, while ribs declined 22½@27½ and bellies gained 15@45.

Wheat prices fluctuated in a most erratic manner within a range of 2¼@2¾, helping and breaking sharply, due largely to speculative influences. Foreign news was again decidedly bullish, with private cables from Europe estimating that North America would have to furnish 160,000,000 bushels to importers the balance of the crop year, or about equal to the entire theoretical surplus. Julius H. Barnes was out with a long summary of the world's situation, which was construed as decidedly bullish. On the other hand, the German government has started to sell some of its accumulated stocks of grain, which portends the fresh export demand. Buenos Aires cables off 1@1¼ for the day and Liverpool down ⅛@⅝d. the latter declining on prospects of large world's shipments and a liberal increase in supplies en ocean passage.

Buying of corn, oats and barley on the part of the public, due to heavy margin demands on wheat, tends to advance feed grains and the deferred deliveries sold within a fraction of the best figures on the crop, and more than offset the effect of the decline in bread grains. All breaks brought in a good class of buying. Receipts call remains nice and no mention was made of export business in oats, but Europe is apparently taking barley on a fairly liberal scale. Winnipeg oats at the top were up over 2 cents from Friday's finish, largely on public buying.

Rye market was unsettled, breaking early on an accumulation a forelight selling orders, only to react sharply when good buying appeared. Export demand was only fair.

Strength in corn and scattered buying more than offset the effect of lower hog prices at the yards and prospects of an increase of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds of lard stocks to be shown in Monday's statement, and lard closed unchanged to 5 cents higher. Deliveries on January contracts were 850,000 pounds of lard and 50,000 pounds of ribs.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.91¾	1.93¾	1.91¾	1.92¾
July	1.73¾	1.74¾	1.69¾	1.73¾
Sept.	1.55¾	1.57¼	1.52	1.56¾
Corn—				
May	1.35	1.35¾	1.33¾	1.35¼
July	1.36	1.37¼	1.35¾	1.36¾
Sept.	1.38¾	1.37¾	1.36	1.37¼
Oats—				
May	.62¾	.64	.62¼	.62¾
July	.64¾	.65¼	.63¾	.64¾
Sept.	.60	.61	.59¾	.60¾

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.16	1.16¾	1.15¾	1.16¾
July	1.13	1.14	1.11¾	1.13¾

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 2 red, 2.15@2.16¾; No. 4 red, 2.10¾; No. 2 hard winter, 1.96¾; No. 3 hard winter, 1.91@1.91; No. 4 hard winter, 1.86¾.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 1.37; No. 4 mixed, 1.37¼@1.38; No. 2 yellow, 1.37; No. 4 yellow, 1.36@1.12; No. 3 white, 1.33½; No. 4 white, 1.32@1.36; sample grade, 1.31@1.37.

Oats: No. 1 white, 69¾@71¾; No. 2 white, 68@70¾; No. 4 white, 35½@37; sample grade, 34@34¾.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Wheat: Spot, unsettled; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 2.27¾; No. 2 hard winter, lake and rail, 2.16¾; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 2.12¾; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 2.24¾.

Corn: Spot, steady No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., truck, New York, all rail, 1.47¾; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.46¾.

Oats: Spot, firm; No. 2 white, 74.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Jan. 31.—Closing quotations:

Alta Mich.	.13	Keystone	.14
Alta Tunnel	.06¾	Little Bay	.03
Alta Morgan	.06	Little Chief	.06
Bullion	.01½	Lone Star Sil.	.12
Big Hill	.07½	Mammoth	.07
Bonanza Con.	.02½	Mammoth Mid	.04½
Central Standard	.08	Mountain View	.14
Central Eureka	.09¾	Mason Valley	2.60
Cedar Talisman	.04	Nevada Hills	.07½
Colonial Mining	.23	Nat. Bing.	.03½
Combined Metals	.28	New Quincy	.02
Colorado Con.	.03	New Dividend	.01
Crown Point	.07½	North Standard	.06
Croff	.01¾	Ohio Copper	1.00
Chief Con.	5.50	P. C. Ry. & L.	4.00
Daly	1.35	Pearl Elephant	.18
Dragon	.09½	Park Utah	8.75
Eagle Miss.	.09	Prince Con.	.02½
Emerald	.09¾	Prisdo Mutual	.01½
Eureka	.01	Provo	.09½
E. Crown Point	.02½	Rio Arizona	.02½
E. Dragon	.09¾	Rio Grande	.01½
E. Utah Con.	.22	Scottish	.03
E. Ymir Con.	.22	Searchlight	.07½
E. Anteloge	.01½	S. C. Con.	4.50
Eureka Lily	.03¾	Sil. Pick Con.	.02
Gold Chain	.09¾	Silver Shield	.13
Good Works	.02¾	Tar Baby	.09½
Grand	.07¾	Tintic Central	.01½
Hanoi	.07¾	Tintic Standard	9.38
Iron Blossom	.38	Utah Con.	.01½
Iron Cap	.03	Utah Tonopah	.01
Iron King	.03¾	Victor Mining	2.50
Keystone	.79	Walker Mining	2.50

CRUDE RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Crude rubber signalized the last day of the month and the last day of the English quarter with an unexpected strength and buoyancy of tone today.

Although the session was as usual short it was time enough for a uniform advance of 1¾c in all grades. Dealers on both sides of the Atlantic and at Singapore, as well, expect February to be a crucial and prosperous month of trading. London was strong and up ¾d, closing at 17¾d.

New York close: Ribbed smoked sheets, spot, 20¾c; first latex crepe, spot, 20¼c; clean thin brown, 20¼c; No. 1 ratted brown, 20¾c; No. 2 amber, 20c; No. 3 amber, 20c; spot or prompt, 20¼c.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 31.—There was fair amount of the buying offer in the local market for flaxseed early today, but later there was an increase in offerings from traders who sought to collect accumulated profits and prices eased near the close, with January cash, at 2.32; May, 2.31¾; July, 2.29½; track, 2.32@2.34; arrival, 2.32@2.33.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Changes
25 railroads	93.39	92.45	92.91	+ .33
25 industrials	135.66	134.71	135.51	— .34
50 stocks	107.54	107.10	107.41	+ .11

Bonds—Today's close:

	Dec.	Month	Year
40 bonds	93.37	+ .15	+1.31 +4.59

AUCTION!

Thousands of Dollars Worth of

Diamonds, Watches Gold Jewelry

Ordered Sold by the Creditors!!

Daily Sales, 2 P.M.
Evenings 7:30 o'Clock

READ THIS!

The Police Commission has granted special permission to conduct this sale for a very limited time for the benefit of the creditors.

FREE! Souvenirs to the first 30 Ladies Attending Each Sale

Attention!

—This stock comprises a full assortment of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Gold Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, etc. Come! If Only to Look!

Sale Starts Monday, Feb. 2nd 2:00 P.M.

FREE SOUVENIRS!

"Evenings 7:30 o'Clock"
Established in Los Angeles 25 Years

FREE SOUVENIRS!

D. S. GOLDBERG & SON
362 South Broadway

J. Doodeward, L. Robinson, Auctioneers

Specially engaged to conduct this sale, being granted permission to refund money to any dissatisfied customer. Signed—D. S. GOLDBERG & SON.

"I'm Waiting" "On You"

To co-operate with me to the extent of bringing in or mailing in all the "JULIAN" Stock you own, so that I may get the issue off the market and place it in escrow in a vault in the Bank of America.

This stock escrow plan of mine seems to be as clear as mud to some people, and after all it's as simple as A.B.C. if you will only listen.

The present book value of our Preferred stock shows today, I believe, a value of $49.75 a share. It is selling at $21 on the market. Why? The answer is manipulation. So we want to get the whole issue in a safe place where it can't be juggled, namely—a vault in a Bank.

The reason we want to get it in is, because over and above the new capital that has just come into our Corporation, we have already arranged for a Bond issue of several million dollars to be underwritten for us by an Eastern Financial House, but this Eastern House will not hand us over this gób of money until our present stock issue is quoted around it's par value, because when they hand us several million dollars, they in turn have to sell our Bonds to the Eastern public.

With the present manipulation it is impossible to accomplish our aim until we get all our present stock off the market for a time.

Now then, assuming we get all this stock in escrow where no one has access to it, we then get several million in cash to operate on, put our Company on a sound dividend paying basis, and when we return your stock to you it is probably worth five to six times what it is today, and so strong that it cannot be kicked down on the market.

Understand me clearly when I say to every shareholder of our Company, that it is quite possible we will turn every share of stock back to you inside of six months, and inasmuch as you are not to endorse your Certificates, you do not lose title to them and you will receive back the exact same shares you turned in, only at a much enhanced value.

When re-organizing the **"JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION"** I personally guaranteed my new Associates that I would complete this escr

ARY 1, 1925.—[PART II.]

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Los Angeles, Cal.

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. THE HOME



Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With a breath of old Spain, in its attractive settings and a castle built as the background, the spacious, and famous ballroom of Hotel del Coronado, the playground of the millionaire, will be the scene of one of the most brilliant affairs of the season next Saturday night, when the wealth, beauty and fashion of the country will assemble for the Spanish ball—"A Night in Old Madrid"—as the invitations read.

The ballroom of the famous old hostelry is particularly adapted for such an affair, with its great ceiling of polished wood, the spacious lounge surrounding the dance floor, while the immense stage, set high at the end of the ballroom, gives a wondrous setting for tableaux, with huge doors from the gallery at the

broad steps leading from the lounge to the ballroom floor afford imposing entrance for the different dance numbers, and a specially arranged program of Spanish dances will be one of the attractions of the evening.

Guests have been arriving from all parts and eastern cities in anticipation of the ball, for well as the affairs given in San Diego and Coronado by the way, is the social activities, as well as the Army colony, which plays an important part in the life of the two southern cities and many Angelenos are coming down especially for the

The honor guests will be those of several of California's most aristocratic families, including the Sandinis, Estudillos, Coutts, and others prominent in the early history of the Southland.

Authentic costumes dating from the romantic days of Spanish rule will be brought out from old treasure chests, and with them will be carried fans, some of them a trifle faded, perhaps, and swords long since grown rusty, belonging to the coquettes and cavaliers of long ago. Great Spanish combs, mantillas of priceless lace, and shawls of marvelous color and design, have been called to adorn dark-eyed senoritas and senoras, while the men will be gallantly arrayed in the rich and resplendent costumes of the old conquistadores, with waving plumes and rich-jeweled velvets and satins, or in the more rakish attire of the matador and toreador.

The elaborate program planned will include Spanish exhibition dances, with a tango contest, in which members of Coronado and San Diego society will compete, and other features appropriate to the nature of the ball.

Among the visitors to Hotel del Coronado, who will participate in the ball, are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, who with their young son, Vernon, Jr., and daughter, Barbara, have been enjoying a delightful visit this winter at the seaside resort. Mrs. Goodwin is planning later to leave for the East, where she will visit in Washington, D.C., with her sister and brother-in-law, Senator and Mrs. Oddie of Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will be hosts at a dinner party preceding the ball.

Another charming participant is Mrs. Luther M. Kennett (Isabelle Smith) who has a host of friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena, and is one of the most enthusiastic golfers of California. Mrs. Kennett, with Mr. Kennett and their children, make their home in Coronado, and will entertain a group of friends Saturday evening.

One of the delightful visitors at Hotel del Coronado this season is Mrs. A. P. Healy, wife of A. P. Healy of Windsor, Ont. Mr. Healy is a member of the Canadian Parliament and while he came with Mrs. Healy for a visit at Coronado, was obliged to leave ten days ago for home, as Parliament has already opened.

Mrs. Healy is one of the most enthusiastic golfers at Hotel Del Coronado this season and recently won the championship cup at the finals in the handicap tournament at Coronado Country Club, while at the Chula Vista Country Club she was awarded the cup as highest of the beaten four in the championship fight.

Mrs. Walter O. Poor, who has a host of friends in Los Angeles and Hollywood, is one of the charming members of Coronado society who will wear an especially attractive costume at the ball, the rich old Spanish lace mantilla being especially becoming, while the exquisite old Spanish shawl, high comb and and fan will add an artistic finish to the costume.

Among the younger set, Miss Elsie Moon, niece of Mrs. Frank Hall Moon with whom she makes her home, and cousin of Mrs. Claus Spreckels, is one of the charming subdebs who are planning to attend, as is Miss Margaret Dahnken of San Francisco who is passing the season at Hotel Del Coronado.

Miss Helen Warren, daughter of

THE UNIQUE
"The Home of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



Exhibiting the Ultimate in Fashions for Early Spring!

THE Unique invites the well-dressed women of the Southland to view this striking collection. New and different silhouettes, adornments and shades are introduced.

Originals and Adaptations from the Collections of Famous Designers That Forecast the Coming Modes

COMPLETE COSTUMES
Superior new creations of simple elegance and dominating beauty.

CLOTH DRESSES
Of kasha, individually smart and youthful for madame or mademoiselle.

SILK DRESSES
Particularly lovely in the lustrous soft-bodied fabrics Fashion favors.

AFTERNOON DRESSES
Creations designed especially for Southland wear. Interestingly original.

EVENING GOWNS
Strikingly rich, developed in delicate and supple fabrics. Short and youthful.

WRAPS AND COATS
Of silk Ottoman cords and Imported wools. Lovely exclusive models.

Latest Millinery Modes Show Interesting Variations



This large leghorn picture hat has metallic lace covered crown. Taffeta lining in pastel shades.

From Waters Highland Bandel, Arnold and Others.

Flower trimmed felts in ombre shades: Leghorns, Bankoks Milans, Hemps Crepes and combinations

Spend a few delightful moments in viewing them.

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY



Unusual Home Furnishings That Beautify the Dining Room

The Dining Room has ever played an important part in social entertainment. Probably no room in the home meets the critical appraisal of guests quite so frequently as does the Dining Room. It is fitting, therefore, that the atmosphere of this room should reflect the thoughtful care and artistic taste of those who dwell in the home.

The "California" shows many beautiful and unusual furniture pieces for the Dining Room that help create this atmosphere.

In selecting the very distinctive furnishings for the Dining Room the thought has ever been borne in mind that they should convey the maximum in artistic beauty and luxurious comfort at the least possible expenditure.

The appearance and the surroundings of the Dining Room may often be vastly improved by the addition of one or two distinctive accessories which give character and individuality to the entire room and serve the purpose of convenience and service.

The "California" offers a very important service in making suggestions for beautifying the Dining Room. The inspection of the many unusual Dining Room furnishings shown here is in itself an inspiration for creating artistic beauty in this room.

Your visit here to make this inspection and to avail yourself of the services of the "California" is cordially invited. Value comparisons are urged now as always.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators

Announcement Extraordinary

INVENTORY has revealed the startling information that our Diamond stocks total considerably more than a million dollars. The obvious need of such immediate action as will quickly reduce this stock by at least $250,000.00 is apparent. Instead therefore, of continuing to offer certain Diamond pieces at reduced prices, we have decided to offer our entire stock of Diamonds at 33⅓% less than regular prices in a great

Million Dollar Diamond Sale

...Absolutely every diamond in our stock is included. And the uniform price reduction of one-third will apply to all diamond pieces—including Gem Diamond Solitaires. It is needless to emphasize the importance of this opportunity. As soon as our stocks are reduced to normalcy, the sale will be discontinued. Early selection is urged.

As an added incentive—we are also including our wondrous stock of Gem Pearl Necklaces without reservation—all at 33⅓% Reduction.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh-Olive Paris
Los Angeles



[Hoover Art Studios]

Miss Betty Bundy

This attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bundy of 1001 Georgina avenue, Santa Monica, was the honor guest at a tea given Friday afternoon by her mother, the feature of the afternoon being the announcement of her engagement to Carl Guercio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Guerio of the seaside city. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Affairs of the Week

Mrs. Charles Dana Warren of Chicago and Coronado, also will be one of the charming senoritas, who will take part in the festivities. Miss Warren has a wide circle of friends in Los Angeles where she visits frequently, recently having been the house guest of Miss Irene McManus, whose engagement to John Francis Dockweiler was announced several weeks ago. Miss Warren with her mother and sister, Miss Marcia Warren, recently purchased the beautiful home of Col. Jefferson Davis in Coronado and pass a greater part of their time there.

Mrs. Henry A. Sellier, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Sellier, U.S.N., is one of the most popular members of the Navy set, and is a type of brunette beauty to which the Spanish style of costume is especially bjecoming.

William Doran of Pasadena and Montreal, as well as Lieut. James Shoemaker, U.S.N., will also take prominent parts in the Spanish ball and their effective costumes of a matador and Spanish grandee are most fetching and picturesque.

Altogether the Spanish ball promises to be an immense success and there will be numerous dinner parties in the dining-room as well as in the Silver Grill preceding the ball, while in the Casino, as well as the Silver Grill, many hosts are planning to entertain their guests at supper afterward, dancing until the wee sma' hours.

The Bachelors' Ball

At last the invitations are out and every heart is aflutter, the topic of conversation these days being "What shall we wear to the Bachelors' Ball?" The affair this year, which takes place Friday evening, the 20th inst., promises to be an immense success and as supper is at 1:30 and breakfast at 4:30, a delightful time is anticipated. The Bachelors have asked to assist as patronesses this year Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor. The ball which will take place in the ballroom of the Biltmore at 9:30, is a fancy dress affair and will be preceded by numerous dinner parties — in fact it is the most brilliant event of the entire season and is eagerly looked forward to from year to year.

For Visitor

Among the attractive affairs planned in honor of Miss Georgina Hicks, who is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of Lafayette Park Place, will be the dancing party for members of the younger set with which Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison are entertaining at the Marcell Country Club, Saturday evening the 31st inst.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Irene McManus, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McManus, whose engagement to John Francis Dockweiler was announced recently, has been the honor guest at several delightful affairs and a number of parties are being planned in her honor this month, among them being the tea for which Miss Ruth Dockweiler and Miss Rosario Dockweiler are issuing invitations to 150 friends for Wednesday afternoon, the 18th inst., while Mrs. William Kenyon Young (Mary Gertrude Dockweiler) is planning an affair for her future sister-in-law later in the month. Mrs. Harley J. Earl entertained several days ago with luncheon at her home in Los Feliz Boulevard, the table being centered with spring flowers and foliage, covers being arranged for Miss McManus, Mrs. William Kenyon Young, Miss Rosario Dockweiler, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. John Dinkins, Mrs. John G. Bitystone, Mrs. Gordon Felts, Miss Hoyt Laizure and Mrs. Robert Hall. The wedding of Miss McManus and Mr. Dockweiler will be one of the events shortly after Easter.

Left for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. O'Neil (Janice Post,) whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the season, have left for their home in South Dakota. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil were domiciled for a short time at the Gaylord, visiting with their many friends. They left Wednesday, however, for their rancho near Midland, S. D., but are planning to return to Los Angeles in the summer for another visit. Mrs. O'Neil is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Nelson Post of Pasadena, while Mr. O'Neil is the son of Patrick O'Neil of 1317 South Manhattan Place.

Visiting Friends

One of the charming visitors to Los Angeles this week-end is Mrs. Eric Fisher Wood, formerly Miss Vera De Ropp, daughter of Baron and Baroness Alfred De Ropp of Montecito, who is the house-guest, while in Los Angeles, of Miss Albertine Pendleton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Cornelius Pendleton in St. Andrews Place. Mrs. Wood arrived yesterday from New York and will go over to Pasadena later, where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. Page Warden, before going to Santa Barbara for an extended visit with her parents. A number of attractive, though informal, affairs are planned for the visitor, who has a host of friends here, among them being the informal luncheon to which Miss Mary O'Neil invited several intimate friends of the visitor yesterday afternoon, and later in the day Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones entertained with a tea at her home, 1360 West Adams street, from 4 to 6. This evening Miss Pendleton is entertaining a bevy of young folks at her home with a buffet supper for Mrs. Wood.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Robert Gephard Meyler (Helen Jones) is giving a luncheon for Mrs. Wood at her home in South Figueroa street, the color scheme being artistically carried out with lavender and green, spring flowers, stock and feathery sprays being combined. The table will be lighted by mauve-hued candelabra and covers arranged for Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Fitzhugh Phillips (Helen Dupue,) Mrs. Charles Moreland Nebeker (Virginia Walsh,) Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway (Grace Rowley,) Mrs. Wilfred K. Barnard (Katherine Clark,) Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler (Katherine Stearns,) Mrs. Paul J. Howard (Alaseba Bliss,) Mrs. Paul Louis Corrigan (Georgia Kean,) Mrs. Christy Walsh, (Madeline Souden,) Mrs. John Percival Hunt (Mildred Burnett,) Miss Mary O'Neil and the hostess.

Engagements Announced

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. Frank E. Bundy entertained Friday afternoon at her home in Georgina avenue, Santa Monica, in honor of her attractive young daughter, Miss Betty Bundy, the special feature of the afternoon being the announcement of Miss Bundy's engagement to Carl Guercio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Guercio of Hart avenue. The decorations were charmingly carried out in blue and gold, marigolds and jonquils being effectively combined with cornflowers and ferns; tulle ribbons and tall candelabra adding to the artistic effect. The announcement was made at the tea service, and on the service plate was a tiny bunch of spring flowers tied with tulle, and attached was a card with the names of the betrother, and "To be married in June." Mrs. George Merritt, Jr., sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) a bride of last summer, presided at the tea urns, while assisting the hostess and bride-elect were Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Marjorie Flowers, Miss Dorothy Duckles and Miss Lorraine Keim. One hundred and fifty guests were bidden and the hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock. No date has been set for the wedding.

For Bride-elect

Miss Elizabeth Duryea, one of the most popular brides-elect of the season, is being entertained at numerous charmingly arranged affairs in the near future, among them being the tea which Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras is planning for the 12th inst., when Miss Dorothy Henry, a bride-elect of the early spring, will share honors and on the 21st inst., Miss Ruth Dockweiler is planning an affair at her home in West Adams street, honoring these two young women, whose wedding will take place soon after Easter. Miss Polly Hampton is giving a bridge-tea and shower on the 24th inst., for Miss Duryea, who, however, will not receive any attentions during Lent.

Miss Betty Bishop had planned a luncheon at the Athletic Club on the 7th inst., in honor of Miss Duryea, but illness will prevent her entertaining until after Miss Duryea's return from her wedding trip.

Attractive Affairs

Among the affairs being planned in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Steele McMillin, whose engagement to Lynn Helm, Jr., was announced recently, was the luncheon with which Miss Jean Hill of the Darby entertained yesterday afternoon at the Montecito Country Club, the party motoring up to Santa Barbara in the morning for the day's outing. Those included were Miss Kincaid, Mr. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark Rosecrans (Elisabeth Helm) and Miss Carmelita Rosecrans. Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week Mrs. William Stark Rosecrans, sister of Mr. Helm, is entertaining with two teas, the one Friday being from 4 to 6, while on Saturday afternoon Mr. Rosecrans will assist as host and Mr. Helm will share the honors with his charming fiancee, hours being from 4 to 7 o'clock. The affairs will take place at the home the Rosecrans in Olympia Boulevard, at Athens-on-the-Hill. The wedding of Miss Kincaid and Mr. Helm will be one of the events of June, although the day has not yet been set.

Palais de Glace

Preparations are fast nearing completion for the opening of the famous skating rink, Palais de Glace, in Vermont avenue at Melrose, where society is arranging its wardrobe and dates to skate to its heart's content. The date has been fixed for Tuesday, the 10th inst., having been changed from the 4th on account of the Wampus frolic. Numerous dinner parties will be given preceding the opening of this new fad of the social set. Charming skating costumes are being made, and as soon as the ice plant is finished there will be parties galore among the younger set, as well as the older matrons, who will have the opportunity to indulge in this fascinating sport, which is one of the greatest delights in the eastern cities. Mrs. Charles Jeffras is to have the Palais de Glace under her personal supervision, and it promises to be an immense success, as the list of box holders for the season reads like the Social Register.

Bridge-Tea

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea with which Miss Genevieve Rimpau entertained at her home in Manhattan Place, January 24, assisted by Mrs. George Alexander Kenney, Mrs. Arthur Curtice and Miss Ruth Furnell, the guests being seventy-five members of the Los Angeles Alumnae of Chi Omega sorority.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles Mosher of 4993 Pasadena avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Brooks Mosher, to Sherman Nelson Shumway of Maine. Miss Mosher is leaving the 4th inst., with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, on a trip around the world. Mr. Shumway will join them in Paris, where the wedding will take place in June. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher will go over to Paris for the wedding.

Musical Causeries

Among the delightful and interesting visitors to Los Angeles this month will be Miss Jeanne De Mare of Paris and New York, who arrived yesterday and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan at their home in Berkeley Square. Miss De Mare is arranging to give three musical causeries, which are of interest socially as well as musically, and will be given at the homes of Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig and Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor at 4 o'clock on the afternoon's of the 10th, 17th and

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.



An Exclusive Sale of Beautiful Dresden China

Dresden service plates, regularly priced $100.00 per dozen, special sale price
$78.50

Dresden dessert plates, regularly priced $60.00 per dozen, special sale price
$45.00

Dresden bread and butter plates, regularly priced $40.00 per dozen, special sale price
$32.50

Dresden dessert plates, regularly priced $60.00 per dozen, special sale price
$45.00

Pattechappel pierced border dessert plates, regularly priced $110.00 per dozen. Special sale price
$92.50

Artistically decorated Dresden service plates, regularly priced $100.00 per dozen, special
$87.50

You who love fine ceramic wares in your home, will be particularly interested in this sale of Dresden china.

For centuries Dresden china, with its rich, natural colored flowers, exquisitely painted figures, so graceful in character, has been conspicuous for its distinctive shapes and for its original decorations. Note these extreme reductions:

Square bon bons, reduced from $7.50 to..... **$5.00**

Beautiful candlesticks, reduced from $7.50 per pair to..... **$5.00**

Oval footed comports, reduced from $25.50 to..... **$18.50**

5-light Candelabras reduced from $35.00 to..... **$29.50**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



If you want to know why so many women buy shoes at Innes' End o' Season Sale, come in to see the interesting values, now priced

$7.85 to $11.85

Innes End o' Season Sale

Entire Stock of Shoe Ornaments and Buckles, one-fourth off

Innes Shoe Co.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS



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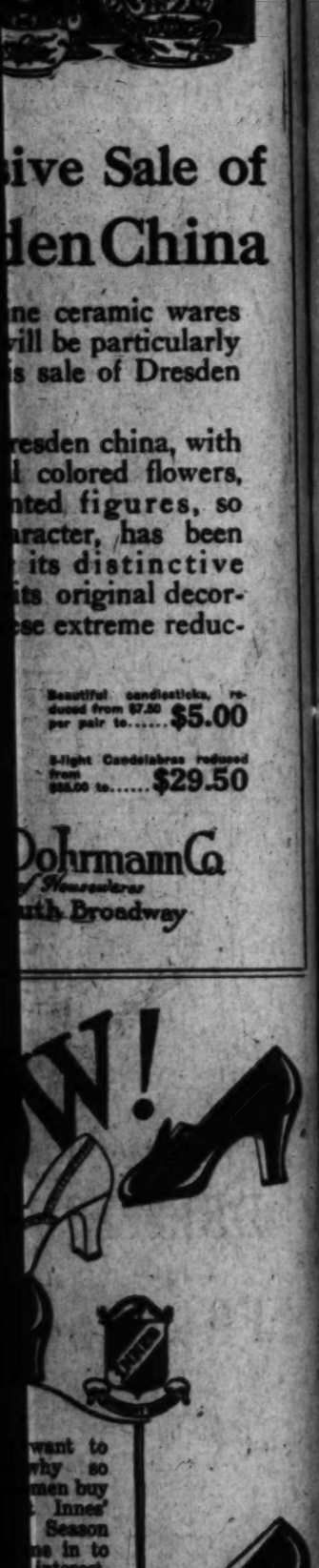
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Beautiful candlesticks, reduced from $7.50 per pair to..... $5.00

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Entire Stock of Shoe Ornaments and Buckles, one-fourth off

S SHOE CO.
2 So. Broadway
and
Hollywood Blvd.

TIMES WANT ADS

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.



THE new things for spring are the most charming we have ever presented. The styles are so bewitchingly new—the colors so fresh and sparkling—and the prices so moderate that you simply MUST have a complete new Spring wardrobe AT ONCE!

THE "ENSEMBLE"

Grouped at Three Irresistibly Low Prices

$39.75 $59.75 $69.75

Spring's most stunning colors—Fez, Chile, Pepper, Tiger Eye, Apple Green and Gravel are included in this fashionable display.

The Season's smartest costume—"The Ensemble"—developed in Silk, Chasha, Charmeen and the latest sports weaves.



SPORTS FROCKS

Casherine and All The Newest Sports Fabrics in stripes, plaids and the gayest of spring color combinations.

$19.75

The straight-line, the belted model, the jumper, and the two-piece garment are included in this large assortment.

Entire Second Floor

DRESSES AND FROCKS

The choicest shades and materials in the latest of Spring styles.

$39.75



Distinctive types specially designed for the smaller woman in the latest colors, fabrics and trimmings. At $149.75.

FUR-BORDERED & FANCY STREET COATS

Arranged in Two Tempting Groups

$69.75 $89.75

Featuring the straight-line, flare and circular effects, with the smart small standing collar that is so new this season.

SEE THESE NEW SPRING MODELS IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

516-518 West Seventh

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

24th inst., respectively. Miss De Mare originated her unique form of entertainment about two years ago in New York and Chicago, the affairs being given at the homes of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. John Borden of the latter city and Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank in Gotham. The subjects included will be "Present Day Musical Paris," "The Renaissance of French Music at the Time of Cesar Franck and Present Day American Composers." Miss Helena Marsh will give vocal interpretations. Patronesses of the affairs will include Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Countess Mario Carracciolo, Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. William Henry Davis, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Mrs. Bertnard Smith, Mrs. Samuel Starrow, Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor and Mrs. Sydney I. Wailes.

Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives are entertaining Tuesday evening at their delightful home in Westchester Place with a dinner and bridge party, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses. Mrs. Cooke is leaving in a few days for the East where, with her attractive daughter, she will sail for several months' tour abroad. Mrs. Moses returned recently after a delightful trip. Those included will be, besides the guests of honor and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Burge, Judge and Mrs. Rufus Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan.

For Trip Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti of West Adams street are leaving this morning for New York and are planning to sail the 14th inst. for an extended trip abroad. Other Angelenos, who are planning a delightful trip abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret and Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, who left last Tuesday for New York, and are sailing Wednesday morning aboard the Rotterdam for a six months' trip.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Hinsdale, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Brown, to David G. Ghrist, son of Dr. David M. Ghrist and Dr. Jennie G. Ghrist of Hollywood and brother of Dr. O. E. Ghrist of Glendale. Miss Brown is a senior of Iowa State College at Ames, previously attending a college at Northampton, Mass., and was graduated from Rosalie Hall preparatory at Greenwich, Ct. Mr. Ghrist will complete his studies at Harvard medical this spring. He was graduated from Stanford.

Trio Recital

Society is much interested in the matinee musicale to be given this afternoon at the Playhouse by the Lubovisky Trio, a number of charming entertainments following the concert. Among the hosts will be Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes, who is entertaining at luncheon at her home in Pasadena, motoring over afterward for the recital. Count and Countess Carracciolo have invited their concert guests to an Italian supper at their home in Gramercy Place this evening, while Col. and Mrs. Walter Perry Story are serving a buffet supper for their guests of the afternoon at their Lankershim rancho afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives have invited friends for tea following the concert and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald will be hostess to a group of friends informally at supper after the recital. Miss Barbara Kimble is entertaining a merry group of young folk to the recital, and a buffet supper at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kimble, in Hollywood, will be given afterward.

Goes East

Miss Dorothy Cooke, attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke, is leaving today for St. Louis, where she will be the guest for a week of Miss Helen Petring at her home in Washington Terrace. She will be joined in New York City later by her mother and they will visit with friends there for a week before sailing, the 17th inst., aboard the Patria, for a month's cruise on the Mediterranean. Later they are planning a three months' tour of Europe and England. Miss Virginia Deardorff, daughter of the Harvey Deardorffs, and Miss Mildred Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Finley of the Rex Arms, will accompany Mrs. Cooke and Miss Cooke on their European trip. Miss Cooke, who was graduated from Marlborough who also graduated from University of California, Berkeley, and took a postgraduate course at Stamford. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Home Again

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi Meade of 356 South Manhattan Place returned recently from New York City and Canada, bringing back with her Mrs. Bruce Clendinning of Toronto, who will be her house-guest for several months' visit. En route home, Mrs. Swobdi Meade and Mrs. Clendenning stopped for several days' delightful visit in Chicago. A number of enjoyable affairs are being planned in honor of Mrs. Clendenning during her visit here.

Bridge Luncheon

Among the most delightful affairs of the week was first of a series of bridge luncheons with which Mrs. George T. Mahana, entertained at her attractive home in Rossmore Boulevard. A color scheme of pink and orchid was effectively carried out in roses and heather blooms, while the daintiest of tiny flower girls, wearing charming little bouffant skirts on hand-painted French handkerchiefs, marked the covers for Mrs. Mahana, Mrs. Robert Bering, Mrs. Jay Lee Cross, Mrs. M. H. Mahana, Jr., Mrs. R. U. Vaughn, Mrs. W. P. Beard, Mrs. John Driscoll, Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mrs. Joe Crider, Mrs. John Tremayne, Miss Dowie Cross, Mrs. Harry Furry, Mrs. Kenton Pope, Mrs. Norman Sprowl and Mrs. F. A. Welsh.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs in college circles was the bridge tea with which the June Juniors of Miss Fulmer's school entertained Tuesday for the senior class, which was graduated Friday. Twelve tables were arranged, the decorations being effectively carried out on the senior class colors, purple and gold. The scheme was charmingly effective in doll favors, the same tones being used in the re-



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Lorraine Simons

Miss Lorraine Simons, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons of 2540 Fourth avenue, is one of the most charming hostesses of the younger set. Miss Simons entertained with a supper-dance at the Biltmore recently, when twenty guests were bidden. Miss Betty Fellows assisted the young hostess and Mrs. Genevieve Fellows chaperoned the party. Miss Simons is one of the most popular students at Girls' Collegiate School.

freshments, teas and spring blossoms. In charge of the afternoon were Miss Clarinda Ramsay, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Virginia Dymond, Miss Gladstone, Miss Helen Steele, Miss Eleanor Stone and Miss Lillian Lowther, chairman. The June Juniors numbering thirty students are officered by Miss Helen Herman, Miss Lillian Lowther, Miss Geraldine Ramsay and Miss Marjorie Updike.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Robert Adams, Miss Velma Adams and Dr. Lorenz Perner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore and Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, Saturday evening. Afterward the party motored to the Gilmore's little country place, La Casa Pernena, in the Verdugo Hills, where they enjoyed a late supper and passed Sunday.

Home Again

Mrs. Robert Adams and her attractive daughter, Miss Velma Adams, have returned from a few days' rest at Laguna Beach. On account of the recent illness of Miss Lillian Adams, the home in Oxford Boulevard will be rather quiet for the present, only close friends being received.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Meade of 2333 West Twentieth street over the arrival last Sunday, January 25, of a tiny daughter. The little maid will most likely be called Mary for her mother. Mrs. Meade was formerly Miss Mary Bohon, daughter of the late Joseph H. Bohon and Mrs. Bohon (Eleanor Page) of 1245 West Adams street.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. J. L. Murphy of the Gaylord entertained Wednesday afternoon with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise, in honor of Mrs. Jaydee Williams of New York City, who is visiting friends in Los Angeles. The luncheon was arranged in the Chinese Room and the appointments, favors and place cards, carried out the Chinese motif. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of the hostess and a huge cake, with lighted tapers set in exquisitely iced cups, was the piece de resistance of the feast. The place cards were combined with the bonbon baskets and marked the covers for the honor guest, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Erle Williams, Mrs. Francis Garretson, Mrs. W. R. Fraser and the hostess.

For Voyageurs

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap entertained Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise, complimenting Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, who is leaving shortly on an extended visit with friends in the East, and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke, who is also leaving for the East en route to a trip abroad. The tables were arranged in the Rose Room and were exquisite in their decorations, spring flowers, peach blossoms, rosebuds and ferns. The tables were lighted by candles in tall candelabra carrying out the same pastel shades, and ribbon runners and huge bows added an artistic touch to the effect. Dainty cards marked the covers for sixty guests.

Art Exhibit

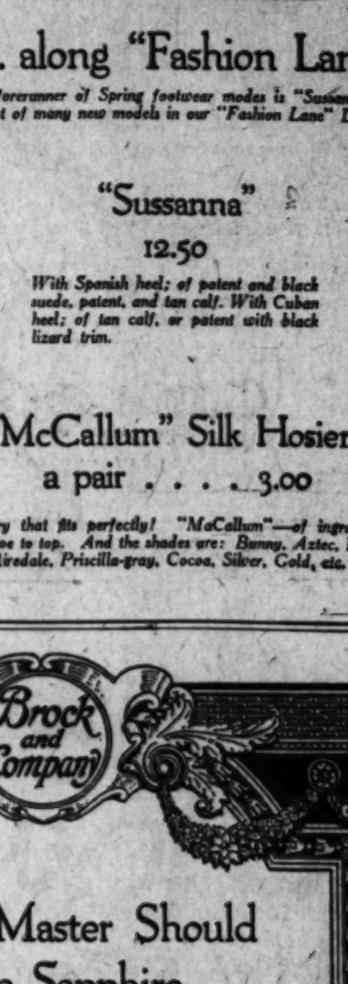
One of the delightfully planned affairs of the week will be the attractive exhibit which Lole De Biaas and Ettore Cadorin are giving this week at the Cannell and Chaffin Galleries in West Seventh street. Mr. De Biaas has a charming collection of portraits of prominent Californians among which are those of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood Newlin of Los Angeles, while Mr. Caderin, a Venetian sculptor of note, has a number of bronzes and ivories which are exquisite. Tomorrow afternoon a private exhibit will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock, patronesses for the view including Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman, Mrs. Hill Hastings, Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Mrs. Dean Masons, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. Thomas Ellwood Newlin, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Robert Irwin

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"Sussanna" 12.50



. . . along "Fashion Lane"

A forerunner of Spring footwear modes is "Sussanna"—the first of many new models in our "Fashion Lane" Department.

"Sussanna"
12.50

With Spanish heel; of patent and black suede, patent, and tan calf. With Cuban heel; of tan calf, or patent with black lizard trim.

"McCallum" Silk Hosiery
a pair 3.00

Hosiery that fits perfectly! "McCallum"—of ingrain silk from toe to top. And the shades are: Bunny, Aztec, Rugbytan, Airedale, Priscilla-gray, Cocoa, Silver, Gold, etc.

Brock and Company

Only a Master Should Cut a Sapphire

To a more noticeable extent than with any other stone, perhaps, color values in a sapphire may be intensified by masterly cutting. A clever disposal of facets, for example, makes a remarkable difference in the richness of this beautiful stone.

It is such considerations as these which make it advisable to select with care the store that sells you precious stones. It is decidedly reassuring to feel that any jewel purchased from Brock and Company comes from the hands of master gem-cutters—craftsmen who have brought out to the utmost its natural beauty.

Sapphires are high in favor, particularly in combination with diamonds. May we not show you our extensive variety of ornaments in which they are featured?

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori and Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Among the many Angelenos who are enjoying a sojourn at the famous Arrowhead Hot Springs, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Stanton, Miss Adelaide Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewell, Marshall Sewell, and Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Denitz, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Barlow, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Balsinger, Miss Bessie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shugers, Miss Clara Shugers, Miss Clara Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nordholt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leonard, Mrs. Charles J. Babbitt, Miss Helen Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Toll, Carroll Toll, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Darkow.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Announcements have been issued of the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Munhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harry Munhall of 137 South Madison avenue to Kenneth Blackman Cannon, the wedding taking place at the Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara, the 17th inst.

Mrs. Cannon is a graduate of the fashionable Orton School for Girls and is one of the popular local belles. The bridegroom, whose family home is in Geneva, Ill., attended the California Institute of Technology here and is now associated with the Climax Engineering Company of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon have departed on a honeymoon trip around the world, accompanying the bride's parents, and upon their return in the late summer expect to make Pasadena their home.

Mrs. George F. Foster of Newburg, N. Y., who has been stopping at the Biltmore for the past few months is now domiciled at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, awaiting the completion of her new home in Flintridge, which promises to be one of the most attractive residences in that attractive suburb of Pasadena.

Mrs. J. E. Patterson, who makes her home at the Vista del Arroyo was hostess this week to a group of friends at a luncheon in the Blue Room of the hotel with Mrs. Frank J. Hecker as the honoree. Other guests were Lady Montague Allan of Montreal, Mrs. Homer Warren, Mrs. Manton, Mrs. Louise Walker, Mrs. J. T. Bickel, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Mrs. Whitcomb, Mrs. B. Clark, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Hervey Parks, Mrs. Gilbert Lee, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Nathan Lewis, Mrs. John Willis Baer and Mrs. Walter Brooks.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Truss, who will soon occupy their new home in Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hodgkins of 777 Penn street gave a delightful surprise shower at their home, those present for the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curran, Mrs. Hardy of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fess, Mrs. Blakely, Miss Emma Limb, Miss C. E. Hawkins, Miss Rose Daugherty, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, John Sullivan, Richard Doleshal, Miss May Sullivan, Mrs. M. H. Cole and Frank Cole.

Mrs. Elizabeth Randall of the Casa Loma Apartments entertained Thursday at a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party using spring blossoms very effectively in the decorations. The guests were Mrs. F. Supperier, Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Curtin, Miss Della Wetmore, Mrs. J. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and Miss Hammond.

South Pasadena

Miss Grace Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kelley of 1944 Milan avenue, has chosen February 7 as the date of her marriage to Charles F. West, son of William F. West of 2018 Berkshire avenue. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Saviour at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Clifford Hughes of Los Angeles will act as Miss Kelley's matron of honor and the bridesmaids are Miss Katherine West and Miss Emily Huntington Miller. Mr. West will be attended by Al Parmenter as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner of El Paso, Tex., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Isabella Catherine Corbett, to Samuel Marshall McKinney, Jr., of South Pasadena, which took place on Christmas Eve. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church of El Paso with Dr. Floyd Poe officiating. The bride wore a frock of gold crepe satin and lace and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Lucy Esquirel as maid of honor. Miss Esquirel wore gold georgette crepe and carried an arm bouquet of roses. Ross Hill acted as best man. Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held and a wedding dinner served to members of the family and bridal party. The couple left for Pasadena where they will make their home. Miss Corbett was graduated from the El Paso High School, later attending the Virginia College at Roanoke, Va., and was graduated with a B. A. degree from Occidental College. She is a member of Beta Phi sorority. Mr. McKinney was also graduated from Occidental College and is a member of the Owl and Key fraternity.

Entertaining with a bridge luncheon Thursday, Mrs. William K. Carr of 819 Montrose avenue, had as her guests: Mrs. Homer Dunn and Mrs. E. A. Street of Sierra Vista; Mrs. Charles Green of Hollywood; Mrs. A. Shelburne, Mrs. Carl Cooper and Mrs. O. K. Greene.

The marriage of Miss Gaylord Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cushton Martin of 1505 Wilson avenue, and William Anthony Rice of South Carolina was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents last evening. Miss Martin was attended by Miss Virginia Martin as maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Tilden and Miss Caroline Wedderburn as bridesmaids. Ralph Fanson attended Mr. Rice as best man. Both young men are graduates of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in Pasadena.

Honoring her niece, Mrs. James Sadler of Alamitos Bay, a recent bride, Mrs. Paul W. Sampsell of 841 Stratford avenue, gave a bridge luncheon at her home Tuesday. Her guests included the honor guest, Mrs. Sadler, Miss Katherine Kodzie, Miss Helen Arnabel, Miss Marie Hettich, Miss Katherine Ahlswede, Miss Dorothy Treff, Miss Lucille Treff, Miss Doris Dunton, Miss Martha Doerr, Miss Tirzah Gates, Miss Jean Cave, Miss Dorothy Ham, Miss Jane Lord, Miss Jane Plumb, Miss Priscilla Fraser, Miss Ruth Remington, Miss Mary Pinfrock, Miss Ruth Lamberth, Miss Virginia Judd, Miss Francies Vail, Miss Marion Marbles, Miss June Annable, Miss Harriet Hunt, Miss Pauline Hammer, Miss Katherine Cooper and Miss Dorothy Gates.

Glendale

The wedding of Miss Martha Connell of Tulsa, Okla., and Raymond E. Brown of Los Angeles took place January 17 at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brown, 121 Ethel street, Glendale, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Presbyterian Church performing the ring ceremony. The rooms of the Brown home were beautifully decorated with ferns and white flowers. An arch of greenery interlaced with carnations and sweet peas formed a background for the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of silk crepe romaine, her flowers were Ophelia rosebuds and white sweet peas. Mrs. Florence Storey of Hollywood was matron of honor and Fred W. Brown of Glendale, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mrs. Storey wore blue satin with gold lace. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served the bridal party and fifteen guests, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Santa Ana, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown and son, Fred Jr., Mrs. Fay Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ireland, Paul Ireland, Mrs. J. Freville, Paul Freville, Mrs. Florence Storey, and Miss Helene Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kershaw were hosts Saturday night in their new home, 1151 Columbus avenue, Glendale, entertaining at the housewarming a group of Glendale friends. Cards and dancing were the diversion of the evening. Prizes for card games were won by Mrs. P. M. Korth and Bernard Keller. At a later hour a buffet luncheon was served. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Safford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborne, Jr.

Honoring Miss Flo Lee Phelps of Alhambra and Charles Elmendorf of Los Angeles, whose marriage will be an event of the 16th inst., Mr. and Mrs. George Eldon Petterman of 519 Wing street entertained with a dinner and dancing party Saturday night, January 24. Marigolds and cornflowers were used very tastefully to make the table attractive. Guests were: Miss Flo Lee Phelps of Alhambra, Charles Elmendorf, Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Freer of El Monte, Miss Dory Jane Perkins of Los Angeles and Clarence Fetterman of Alhambra.

The marriage of Miss Emily Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Armstrong to Carl Elser of Whittier, took place at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday, January 24 at the Armstrong home, 1803 Glenoaks Boulevard, Glendale, Dr. Riley Russell officiating. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony which took place in a room made lovely with a profusion of flowers and ferns. Mrs. Nellie Ochs gave vocal and instrumental selections, her songs being "O Promise Me" and "Because." Attending the couple were Miss Armstrong's sister and brother Miss Harriet Armstrong and Richard Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Elser are now visiting in San Diego planning to return to reside in Whittier.

Mrs. H. M. Doll of 727 South Louise street, Glendale, was hostess at luncheon this week at the Casa Verdugo cafe. Her guests, who were members of the semi-monthly card club included Mmes. Herman Nelson, J. Chappius, Mary O'Brien, Peter L. Ferry, Ed M. Ferry, Charles A. Rudel, Jesse Smith, Carrie Schmitt, M. J. Brennan, Miss Nell Quinn and a special guest, Mrs. Paul Machtolf. Five-hundred was played after the luncheon, Mrs. Machtolf winning first prize for high score and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, second.

Long Beach

Mab Copeland Lineman, prominent attorney and lecturer of Los Angeles, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Ebell Club last Monday afternoon. Her subject was "Intelligent Citizenship." Born in Scotland, Mrs. Lineman came to the States in 1912 and to California five years later, where she obtained her degree as a lawyer, having been graduated from the University of Southern California. Miss Edna Eugene Lowe, a health lecturer of national reputation, demonstrated a system of exercises. Mrs. Sumner Davis, hospitality chairman, and her committee, served tea in the dining-room of the clubhouse at the close of the program. Most recent members were honored guests.

Two hundred and fifty places were marked at the E-shaped and flower-decked tables Saturday, when Long Beach district of P.E.O. entertained at luncheon in Hotel Virginia. Yellow candles and baskets of marguerites were used decoratively. Mrs. Mayme Koehler, Mrs. Louise Scott and Mrs. Hazel T. Rankin were hostesses. An elaborate program in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Kimball, followed the luncheon. Presidents of Long Beach chapters, Mrs. Louise Scott, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. C. C. McWhinney, Mrs. Walter Barber, Mrs. B. L. Dieffenbacher, Mrs. Flora Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. Dorothy Shirley, Mrs. Malloch, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden, Miss Beulah Pech and Miss Ella West composed the reception committee. Among the past State presidents attending were Mrs. J. A. Romingier and Mrs. Ralph Cleck of this city and Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Hulda Miller, Mrs. Ollie Cramer and Miss Martha Winans of Los Angeles. From the State board were Mrs. Katherine G. Fehren of San Jose, president; Mrs. Faith Story of Burbank, first vice-president; Mrs. LaBelle Townsend of Los Angeles, second vice-president; Mrs. Anna Robbins of Long Beach, organizer; Miss Lois B. Faun of San Diego, recording secretary; Mrs. Elsie Roemer of Oakland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Parmelia Hord of South Pasadena, past supreme president, and Mrs. Patience Baty of Los Angeles, supreme vice-president.

Miss Irene Williams, whose marriage to Alonzo W. Stone of Stockton, will occur next month, was the honored guest at a tea given Saturday by Mrs. R. D. Pope, in her home, 246 Orizaba avenue. Orchid-hue flowers were combined with pink sweet peas in the decorations. The majority of the guests, numbering fifty, were members of the Fremont school faculty, where Miss Williams is a teacher.

Entertaining with a luncheon Thursday in Hotel Virginia, Mrs. R. A. Newell of 1 East Fifth street, gave her table a touch of spring in the use of



Guest is Entertained

Among the charming visitors in Los Angeles this month is Mrs. Jay Livingston Canfield of Richmond, Va., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George Henry Winsworth, at her home on Harper avenue. Mrs. Winsworth entertained Tuesday with a luncheon and bridge in honor of her sister, who has been the recipient of numerous charmingly arranged affairs recently.



Final Close Out

Entire Stock Must Be Sold AT ONCE

DRESSES NOVELTIES
COATS FLOWERS
HATS YARDAGE
RIBBON
LACES
SWEATERS

Select NOW
This opportunity for a few days only

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South Flower

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

The New Season and its Responsibilities

—Those experts designated to select the New Fashions for Blackstone's, are artists in their chosen lines.

—From being in constant touch with the pulse of Fashion-Creative centers, they are sensitive to changing social tastes and in interpreting them to the ever-new phases of the mode.

—Blackstone's, proud of its position as a foremost distributor of Fashions, welcomes the new season and gladly shares in its responsibilities.

—The entire personnel of the Blackstone organization, both at Home and as represented in New York and abroad, is entirely devoted to this ideal.

—THE PROPER PRESENTATION OF THAT WHICH IS DEEMED CORRECT IN THE ORIGINATION OF THE MODE.

New Town and Sports Hats—Fascinating Styles in Blackstone Spring Millinery



A. Italian Milan in black with novelty corded ribbon in black and grey. $25.00

B. Marmora (green) felt, faced with citron crepe. Quills in parrot colorings encircle the crown. $25.00

ALL the exclusive variations of the smart mode in millinery are here at Blackstone's to invite a morning or afternoon of unalloyed pleasure.

—Hats so very beautiful and charming, it is with pride we direct your attention to them as Blackstone hats.

—They are in such guises as silk and straw combined, felt and straw combined—and felt or straw alone.

—Stunning and effective new shapes in large dress hats, medium size models, new pokes and snug fitting head sizes.

—Trimmings of flowers, embroidery and new novelty effects are shown at the side or a-tip the top of the hat.

—High colors predominate, reflecting not only the spirit of Spring but the very essence of chic—HATS THAT CARRY SUCH WELL-KNOWN LABELS AS:

"Hyland" "Vogue" "Rawak"
"Cupid" "Julie" "Blue Bird"
"Meadowbrook" and other famous names.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Gay Colors in Wool Scarfs —a delightful New Fashion Note

—Vivid touches of high coloring in tone blendings that defy description, distinguish the very new in neck scarfs to accentuate the charm of frock or costume—two yards long or in squares—Iceland wool—plain colors and combinations —$3.95, $4.95, $5.95, $7.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

The February Selling of Blackstone's New, Luxurious, "Rich-in-Value"

Oriental Rugs

(Persian and Chinese)

—Presenting an extraordinary opportunity to purchase the finest imported Persian and Chinese rugs at very attractive prices. For this sale we offer our entire collection of Oriental rugs and carpets. The stock is very complete and embraces every worth-while weave in both Persian and Chinese manufacture—the sort of Oriental rugs that connoisseurs demand to complete the furnishings of the most important rooms in the home. All of these Oriental rugs are of Blackstone quality, and of a richness and beauty seldom to be acquired at similar low prices.

In the Much Sought-after Sizes

—8.0x10.0 Chinese Carpets $189.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Carpets $246.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Carpets $326.00
—10.0x14.0 Chinese Carpets $395.00

New Oriental Rugs of Remarkable Beauty —In Wanted Scatter Sizes at Lowered Prices

"Beluchistan" Rugs, average size 3x5.6... $26.75
"Iran" Rugs, average size 3.6x6.6.. $47.75
Antique Persian Runners, size 3.6x13.. $58.00
Royal "Saruk" Rugs, average size 3.6x5... $79.50
Royal "Saruk" Rugs, average size, 4x7..... $215
Antique Persian Runners, sizes 12 to 19 ft. $87.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

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"Julie" "Blue Bird"
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TONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

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Persian Rug-
12 to 19 ft. $87.50



[William F. Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Duane D. Jones

...of the charming brides of the month is Mrs. Duane D. Jones, who, as Miss Shirley Craig, daughter of Mrs. Roy Albert Henly, was one of the most popular members of the younger set. The wedding of Miss Craig and Mr. Jones was an event of the 31st ult., and took place at the home of the bride's mother in Lorraine boulevard at high noon. Mrs. Jones was graduated from University of Southern California and is a Kappa Alpha Theta, while Mr. Jones is a University of Pennsylvania man and a Beta Theta Pi member. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home on Burgen avenue.

In Realm of Society

...and peach blossoms. The ...ver were marked by place-... dolls in the Chinese motif. ...more was won by Mrs. L. L. ...ow, who was rewarded for ...ility. Mrs. Ray Meacham ...the consolation prize. Others ...ing in the pleasures were Mrs. ... Mason, Mrs. Caryl James, ... John Rankin, Mrs. Harry ... and Mrs. Paul Coddington and ... Brownie Mehesy.

Mrs. George Wing was elected ...dent and Mrs. P. Ader, secre-... of the Kappa Gamma Sorority ...r luncheon held Thursday in ... cafe. Plans were discussed ... luncheons and other get-... meetings of the members ... month to keep warm the ...ship formed in college days ... next meeting will be held the ...Saturday in February in the ... of the president at 3419 East ...rand street.

Dallas N. Fisk, daughter ... Cora Fisk of 1218 East ...rand street, became the bride of ... Robert Mulick, son of ... and Mrs. B. Mulick, at high noon, ... the First Congregational ..., the pastor, Dr. Henry Ken-..., officiating. The bride ... a fur-trimmed ensemble suit ... matching hat, and a corsage ... white roses and lilies of the ... Mr. and Mrs. Mulick are ... their honeymoon in the ... and will be at home to their ... in Long Beach after Febru-... Mrs. Mulick came here ... years ago from Council ..., Iowa. Mr. Mulick is a char-...mber of the Optimist Club, ... Coast and Long Beach ... clubs and of the Elks ... He is the junior member ... real estate firm.

Ocean Park

...and parties were sponsored ... by the Woman's Relief ... of Stephen Jackson Post of ... Army of the Republic ... Hall. The first was ... Tuesday afternoon and the ... Friday night. The hostess ... of these affairs, which ... weekly events, is Mrs. ...

...bers of the Trojan Club, the ... of the University of South-... California, met for a banquet ... night in the Merritt Jones ... The dinner was followed ... interesting program of ...

Wednesday night the Royal ... of America held an open ... card party in Patriotic ... was attended by a ... of members and friends who ... most enjoyable evening.

...Rendezvous Ballroom was ... of the delightful dance ... by the Knights of Co-... on Thursday night. A ... turned out for this ... enjoyed the dancing and ... feature entertainment ...

...of the most brilliant recent ... in the Bay district was ...-dance given for the ... of Southern California at ... Jones Hotel. Over 200 ... and their wives attended ..., coming from all over ... California to be pres-...

Carrie Parker of Fourth ... the hostess recently to ... of the Marigold Club who ... her house for an evening ...

Redondo Beach

...Kappas had a most ... time at their meeting ... at the home of Mrs. E. ..., on Elvira avenue. ... number of guests to help ... the evening happily, ... was played with high ... by Mrs. Albert Moore, and ... Mrs. Wendell Larson. ... supper followed, the ... and members pres-...: Mrs. Wendell Lar-..., Mrs. E. Patton, Mrs. Richard ...rance, Mrs. Thomas ... Long Beach, Mrs. W. L. ..., Ward Ridgely, Mrs. ...ingsworth, Mrs. Roy ..., J. B. Finch, Mrs. Al ... Louis Heath and Mrs. ...

... Moss Club was en-...rtained at the home of ... Erickson of Avenue A, ... afternoon of bridge ... served dainty re-... Substitutes for the ... Mrs. E. L. Grisman, ... and Mrs. Devlin, with ... by Mrs. George John-..., Mrs. M. Bentley. The ... of the club is to be ... at her home, having as her guests the members of the Trump'n Pung Club. Miss Edna Gerhard was the honor guest of the evening. Bridge was played through the evening, there being several tables in play. Miss Florence Westlake will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. R. O. Littlejohn entertained Monday afternoon of the past week at her home on East Pimento street, the event being in the nature of a courtesy to Mrs. Jordan of Texas, house guest of Mrs. Littlejohn. The guests were Mesdames D. White, George Gillispie, O. R. Padgett, Fred Sprague, Homer Coppage, E. H. Browning and Miss Curry.

Mrs. Moody Brown and Mrs. Ida Larter of the Graaf Apartments have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Swalstad and Miss Helen Swalstad, all of Minot, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Warnstad of East Bunkhorn street, entertained last Wednesday evening at their home, having as their guests numerous friends from Inglewood, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The Dancing and Bridge Club of Inglewood enjoyed a dinner-dance at the Biltmore in Los Angeles on Friday evening of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jennings were the guests of the club whose membership consists of Messrs and Mesdames Ernest Gould, E. F. Lawrence, R. Spotts, Bert Thompson.

Alhambra

At the Alhambra Athletic Club the annual card party and dance, given Saturday evening by the Shrine Club was most successful. The affair was under direction of Mrs. Charles Garrison, who was assisted by other members of the club. Gay-colored flowers and greenery were effectively combined in the decorations of the room and tables. Dancing, cards, mah jongg and vaudeville numbers were features of entertainment.

To mark the departure of Lieut. and Mrs. M. B. Durette, who left the latter part of the week for their home in Honolulu, Mrs. Durette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert A. Jenk, 700 North Monterey street, entertained at dinner and bridge on Thursday evening.

Following the successful performance of the Community Players at the Woman's Clubhouse, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling were hosts at a charmingly arranged supper-party. The party complimented honor guests of the occasion and out-of-town artists who took part in the program.

Complimentary to Mrs. Edwin Ashworth of Conerete, Wash., Mrs. Fred A. Turner was hostess Tuesday at a charmingly appointed tea. Twenty guests participated in the affair.

Imperial Valley

Entertaining in compliment to Mrs. John W. Chester of Nashville, Tenn., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Smith of El Centro, a bridge party was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Beynon, at the Woman's clubhouse. The auditorium was prettily decorated with masses of flowers and foliage and fifteen tables were arranged for the games. The bridge prizes were received by Mrs. F. B. Fuller and Mrs. Duane Stafford, and Mrs. Chester was presented with an attractive guest prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon, the hostesses being assisted by Mrs. John McCormick and Miss Mildred Clark.

Aglow with the season's flowers and foliage and numerous softly shaded lights the Masonic Hall in Holtville was the setting for a beautifully appointed bridge-dinner Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartsog entertained for a group of friends. Eighty guests were bidden for the affair.

Mrs. Carl West entertained with a bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in Calexico. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Archie Anderson, Mrs. E. F. King and Mrs. P. L. Moore. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Fred Voigt, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Ernest Persons, Mrs. Fred Lister, Mrs. W. J. Hartman, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. H. A. Jarvis and Mrs. Le Roy Rockwood.

Honoring Mrs. William H. Lavayea, who left Imperial Valley this week to make her home in Fresno, Mrs. Frank H. McIvar of El Centro was hostess at a bridge party given Wednesday afternoon at her home on Wendler avenue. The rooms were adorned with huge baskets filled with pink roses and sweet peas and a pink and white color scheme was carried out in the favors and score cards. Mrs. James W. Glassford made the high score of the afternoon, Mrs. Henry L. Loud, second, and Mrs. John Rice received the consolation prize. Mrs. Lavayea was presented with a beautiful desert picture. Fifty guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. W. C. Gullett of Calipatria entertained recently with a bridge-luncheon at her home on Lake avenue in honor of her house guest, Mrs. G. S. Lyall. A gold and white color scheme was attractively carried out in the flowers and favors and covers were laid for Mrs. J. G. Wirt, Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Mrs. F. N. Meyers, Mrs. E. O. Campbell, Mrs. Ira Erichsen, Mrs. A. J. Erichsen, Mrs. Cecil Clouse, Mrs. Victor E. Sterling, Mrs. J. K. Griffith, Mrs. J. J. Farmer, Mrs. Henry Fischer, Mrs. Elmer Heald, Mrs. Gertrude Spicer, Mrs. Frank Nuthrown, Mrs. Richard Beall, Mrs. G. S. Lyall, Mrs. W. C. Gullett, and Mrs. Dee Anderson and Mrs. William Gott of Imperial.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week in Imperial was the bridge party with which Mrs. Dee S. Anderson entertained Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles Mill of Banning and Mrs. George Wilson of Clarksburg, who are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meek. The prize scores at bridge were

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We have through our most zealous efforts obtained exclusive styles that would ordinarily cost considerably more but our aim to please every customer has made us realize that this Sale merchandise must offer the most in style as well as value.

Timely Event
What time could be more propitious than now to hold this sale—New Spring wardrobes are being planned—and those still needing a coat or frock to complete the last winter days find values indeed worthwhile.



Silk Jersey Petticoats—
Deep pleated flounces, two-toned effects—$1.95
Unusually fine quality for sale price of $1.95.

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6 tea spoons
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1 preserve spoon
1 sauce ladle

Approximately $150

12 tea spoons
6 forks
6 knives
6 bouillon spoons
6 butter spreaders
6 coffee spoons
6 salad forks, ind.
3 table spoons
1 pie or cake server
1 sauce ladle
1 steak set, 2-pc.
1 cold meat fork
1 sugar spoon

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Tell him, it's the only way to take those gravelike hollows from his cheeks and neck.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with the nauseating fishy taste, because the McCoy Laboratories of New York are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar coated tablet form.



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Gas in the Stomach Is Dangerous

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion

Gas and wind in the stomach causing bloated, full, blocked feeling after eating, are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because the stark acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach, and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to trust with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the excessive acids. Instead get from your druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent the formation and there is no distress or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form) is over liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.

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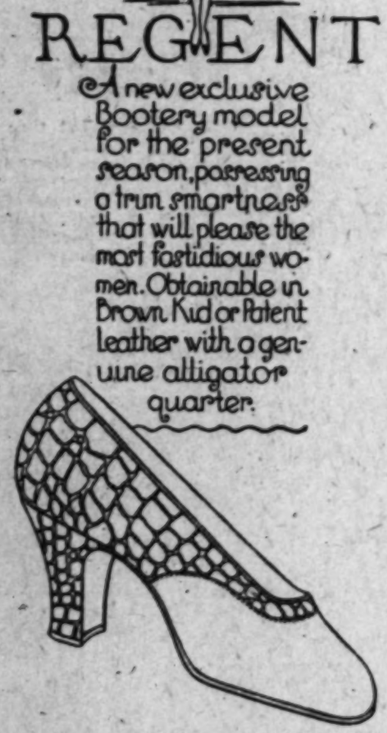
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Gala Fetes in Society

Owensmouth

One of the delightfully planned affairs of the week was the surprise birthday celebration with which Mrs. E. H. House complimented her husband on Friday evening. The guests arrived about 8:30 and cards furnished the diversion of the evening, and a delectable midnight lunch was served by the hostess. Those asked included Mr. and Mrs. Erle S. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seboree, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Hess, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. House, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tindall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clemson, formerly of Owensmouth, but now living at 1657 Victoria Drive, Los Angeles, were hosts Friday evening at a most cleverly arranged buffet supper and evening of bridge. Rose colored sweet peas and stock were used in the decorations. Those bidden from the valley included Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mulholland.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar spent a delightful week in Glendale the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Ermy.

made by Mrs. C. W. Hinderks and Mrs. Gerald Westfall. At the close of the games refreshments were served at the card tables, places being arranged for twenty-four guests. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Vance Wilson and Mrs. Enoch Gullett of Calipatria; Mrs. Clarence Hinderks of Holtville, and Mrs. J. M. Meek of Calexico.

Mrs. Le Roy Holt of El Centro was hostess at a charming bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Barbara Worth Hotel. Yellow rosebuds formed the attractive centerpiece for the table, the same color note being emphasized in the favors and score cards. Mrs. F. R. Crossland Fenton made the high score at bridge. Mrs. Holt's guests included Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mrs. E. A. Nance, Mrs. Will R. Conway, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. J. Drummond Huston of Imperial and Mrs. W. H. Best of Brawley.

"Safety on Streets and Highways" was the subject of an instructive address given by Mrs. J. O. Butts at the last meeting of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club. Another feature of the afternoon's program was the interesting talk by Miss Rhoda Foster, regional Y.W.C.A. secretary, in which she explained the aims and ideals of the Girls' Reserves. At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. W. H. Parcels, hostess of the afternoon.

Arcadia

Honoring Mrs. Samuel T. Clever, who is leaving Arcadia to make her home in Los Angeles and Mrs. A. D. Lord, whose birthday was an occurrence of recent date, Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf entertained with a delightful "progressive conversational" at her home Saturday afternoon, sixteen matrons being bidden for the occasion. Mrs. C. L. Dunham presided at the tea table, which was centered by a candle-lighted cake.

Mrs. Clover delighted the guests by reading a number of her poems, notable among which was "Fools," published in a recent number of the Argonaut. Mrs. Clover is one of Southern California's gifted literati, and together with Mr. Clover, nationally known editor and publisher, has made a number of contributions to the realms of drama and letters.

Mrs. A. Hoogse of Duarte Road assembled a number of guests at her home for a charming luncheon and afternoon of cards last Thursday. Place cards and favors, as well as other appointments, were carried out in rose pink, sweet peas being used in profusion. Those present included Mmes. Will N. Pickard, A. R. Eastwood, H. P. Strickson, A. N. Verner and Miss Stella Craig.

Mrs. Eva Sanson was hostess to the Merry-Go-Round Bridge Club on Friday, a three-course luncheon and afternoon of cards being enjoyed. Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. E. J. Roecher and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell. Those present were Mmes. F. E. Gramm, Grace Straussor, Irene Watson, Allen Muller, E. J. Roecher, William Keyes, A. N. Verner and C. B. Caldwell.

Riverside

The plans for the approaching wedding of Miss Corinne Difanni and Alfred Carter Young of Honolulu, on February 17, are interesting the younger social set of which Miss Difanni is one of the most popular members. Invitations will be issued to more than 100 guests to the ceremony and reception which will take place in the Mission Inn. Miss Lala Loyd of Honolulu, will be her maid of honor and many of her most intimate friends will assist at the large reception which will be given in the Spanish art gallery following the marriage.

Elks and their ladies, 200 of them, danced Monday evening at the clubhouse to the tuneful, catchy dance music of a seven-piece orchestra. There were novelty numbers, spotlight dances and moonlight fox trots, a Paul Jones and a ladies' pursuit waltz. After the 11 o'clock toast, refreshments were served and then dancing was resumed. The committee in charge was P. T. Carroll, W. C. Boggs, J. T. Garner and R. J. Welsh, Jr.

The home economics department of the Woman's Club served luncheon Tuesday to 200 guests at the clubhouse. Following the luncheon, Madame Ponaddine, who lived in soviet Russia, told of her experiences while living there when her husband's estate became sovietized. Many of the town club women came to the lecture in the afternoon and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, president of the club, invited Mrs. John P. Fisk of Redlands, a personal friend of Mme. Ponaddine, to introduce the speaker. The literary department of the club with Mrs. Ira Landis, chairman, began the study course of ten Bible lessons conducted by Dr. John Gardner, Thursday morning. The course will consist of a study of the minor prophets. The drama department under Mrs. A. M. Lewis began its study course under Prof. R. P. Anderson, head of the English department of Junior College, also on Thursday morning. This will continue for ten weeks, meeting every Thursday.

Mrs. Lenora B. Lucas, 822 West Eleventh street, was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday Club, of which she is president. Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon, this being the social meeting of the month. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lucas were Mrs. A. E. Davis, Mrs. Florence Delano, Mrs. E. C. Reid, and Mrs. P. F. Thuresson.

The Tuesday Musical Club gave the first of its local talent programs Tuesday evening when they presented Alan Thompson, gifted organist, in an organ recital. The formation of his program was most interesting and attracted a large audience of music lovers. Especially pleasing was the arrangements of three old English songs by the organist, "The Lass with the Delicate Air;" "Air from Essex Country," and "The Vicar of Bray."

Huntington Park

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club during the week was a most enjoyable one, the program being furnished entirely by the membership of the club. There were two piano numbers, "Kammanoi Ostrow," by Rubenstein, and "Papillon," by Olsen, both rendered by Mrs. Evelyn Ellison. Mrs. L. B. Pearce sang "Until," by Sanderson, and "I Passed by Your Window," the accompaniment being by Mrs. J. D. farmer. Mrs. E. G. Fifield gave a reading, "The Woman in the Shadow," and "Do It Now." Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. Ilot Johnson reviewed "The Green Hat," a late novel by Michael Arlen.

Mrs. S. C. Merrill entertained a company of relatives at 1 o'clock luncheon during the week, honoring her aunts, Mrs. Amanda Herman and Miss Allie Downer of Mediapolis, Iowa, who are spending the winter here. Guests were Mrs. Herman and Miss Downer, Mrs. W. W. Fast and Mrs. E. E. Madsen of Los Angeles; Miss May Downer of Whittier; Mrs. E. F. Hutchcroft and daughters, Marie and Dorothy, and Mary Ellen Evans of this city.

One of the pretty little home weddings was that which occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abraham, 148 North Stafford street, when their daughter, Miss Fleta M., became the bride of Mr. Earl W. Christy, also of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. S. Sampson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, after which a dainty little supper was served.

Mrs. Mary Louise Wilson Sherman entertained delightfully during the week at her home at 4945 Echo street in Highland Park, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of her husband. The decorations were red, white and blue, and the gentlemen guests were all with the Second Division, Marine Corps, during the late war. A delightful 7 o'clock dinner was served. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lane of Monterey Park; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barnett of Walnut Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Barnett, whose birthday anniversary was also on the same date.

Lankershim

A birthday party one day last week was given in honor of the eleventh birthday of Miss Mildred Strahl at the home of her parents on Simpson street. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by a dozen young guests.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. J. Racy on Vanowen street. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ewan, Mrs. Dean Strahl and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wickiln.

Mrs. Amy Ellis this week entertained an old Spokane friend in the person of Mrs. J. Lohnes who is visiting a sister in Burbank.

Mrs. J. H. Ford of Bloomfield, Iowa, who is visiting her brother, M. C. Jones, is spending part of her time in Monrovia.

Mrs. Pearl Kennedy was the chairman at the card party held in Masonic hall one day last week by the Eastern Star chapter.

Mrs. P. A. Wright of Holts, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Guinn to Ray Roberts of Redondo Beach, was announced this week.

Glendora

Mrs. Arthur Howard of Alameda was the complimented guest at a delightful bridge party given Monday evening to a few intimate friends by her sister, Mrs. Rachael Wiley. The friends of Mrs. Wiley asked to meet Mrs. Howard were Mmes. E. W. Parrish, E. S. Underhill, J. A. Adair, S. H. Riner, Harry Beckwith, Bertha Colvin of Glendora, Ralph White of Covina and Donald Purdy of Long Beach.

Mrs. M. H. La Petra entertained twenty-five friends at tea on Tuesday as a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead of Los Angeles and to Mrs. Ernest Ely, who is a tourist from British Columbia, and who for the week has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Crew and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mull.

Tuesday night Mrs. S. W. Munn gave an elaborate dinner to the following Shriners in celebration of her husband's seventy-fifth birthday: Major Charles Reagan, J. A. Adair, Dr. Glenn Odell, F. E. Odell, Charles Gordon, Ray Geiser, G. M. Sutherland, G. M. Greninger, J. M. Reed, Henry Blake, Arthur Frisby, Simeon Hanes, Leslie Warren, C. L. Nicklas, L. R. Deary, E. S. Underhill, H. H. Loose, Attorney R. B. Bidwell, L. J. Goff, W. H. Reber, Henry King, W. W. Wilson. The tables were beautifully decorated with the Shrine colors, red, gold and black. During the evening Mr. Munn was presented by his lodge brother with a handsome gold-headed cane.

Covina

Society people of Covina and vicinity largely attended the card party given Wednesday night by the philanthropic committee of the Monday Afternoon Club under the direction of Mrs. Grant Chapman. Thirty tables were filled by the players of bridge, mah jongg and five hundred. There was also a very successful candy sale. Late in the evening sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. Ralph Crook of Naville Place. The following employees of the First National Bank enjoyed the week-end at Icehouse Canyon: Mrs. Doris Nash, Miss Luctle Cloeg, Miss Gladys Morter, Miss Mabel Calhoun and Miss Virgie Wilson.

The semimonthly meeting of the art section was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the curator, Mrs. Elbert Griffith of Bonita avenue, and took the form of a monotype party. Plans were made for a sketching class, which will begin outdoor work in a few weeks.

Yesterday afternpon Miss Dorotha Cassel gave one of the most delightful and prettily appointed parties of the early spring, complimentary to Miss Carol Smith, bride-elect of Hari Thomason of this city. Dainty valentine motif was carried out in decorating the Cassel home, which is one of the most beautiful of the Charter Oak district. The guests, who were classmates of the honorees and hostess at Pomona College, showered Miss Smith with many gifts for her trousseau. Those invited were: Miss Smith, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Miss Ruth Moody, Miss Vayden Pope of Claremont, Mrs. J. MacDonald Wright, Miss Pearl Reynolds, Miss Helen Kirtland, Miss Ednabelle Lofbourrow of Pomona, Mrs. Frederick Northrup, Miss Alice Northrup, Miss Ruth Pierce of Long Beach, Miss Geneva Merman of Upland, Miss Marion Cornelius, Miss Helen Louise Shepard of Ontario, Mrs. B. O. Thomason, Miss Louise Leonhardt, Miss Constance Ricketts, Miss Dorothy and Miss Vesta Ames of Covina.

Yorba Linda

Early spring flowers made the rooms a bower, Wednesday afternoon when Miss Marsha Vernon entertained her bridge club. The pleasant progression of cards resulted in Mrs. Hoben securing high honors, Mrs. Beal second and Mrs. Tutton consolation. After the games, dainty refreshments were served by Miss Vernon, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Murray. Those present were Mrs. Harry Hoben, Mrs. Cover Beal, Mrs. Stanley Tutton, Mrs. C. H. Eichlor, Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. G. C. Page, Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mrs. Ward Holland, Mrs. Warrick Murray, Mrs. G. C. Cochran, Mrs. Charles Murray and Miss Vernon.

To compliment Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richards and Mrs. W. E. Hileman, who left Yorba Linda this week to make their home in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shook entertained at dinner Monday evening. At the pretty table arranged by Mrs. Shook places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Hileman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. B. F. Moore of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Clara Fisk of Toledo, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Shook. Tuesday noon, Mrs. Moore had luncheon for the same honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Bemis and Mr. and Mrs. Shook.

Augmented by the grade mothers of the Yorba Linda School, the executive board of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teachers' Association enjoyed a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley S. Collins. A delicious luncheon was served. The women made bean bags for the kindergarten and hemmed tea towels for the new school cafeteria. At the business session, which the board members held, plans for the "Founders Day" program, which is the First Tuesday afternoon in February, were discussed.

La Habra

Three tables of bridge were arranged by Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Thursday afternoon, at her home on North Cypress street. In the game of progression, Mrs. W. D. Phillips took high honors with Mrs. Roy Barker securing second. After the game dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. J. C. Lumsden, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. J. W. Smith,

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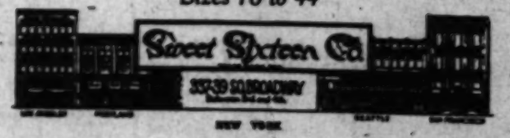
Just the dress you want—
—Smart—dainty—clever—

BEWITCHINGLY BEAUTIFUL are these new frocks—graceful lines—dainty and fashionable as all Sweet Sixteen garments must be—created in the new materials fashionable women have adopted for Spring—within the reach of all.

16

Fashionable Frocks for Spring—are straight line effects to knee — circular flounces prettily trimmed with ruffles, with gold and silver medallion touches here and there — smartly placed, creating that becoming touch that makes them beautiful—

Illustrated are two—of the many models—
Come in—See them all—
Sizes 16 to 44



Flattering Because They're *Flattering*
Are the Lines Imparted by the

New Redfern Wrap-Arounds

THESE spring models have come in anticipation of the demand. As a matter of fact, we find that many women are already intent on the happy business of planning spring wardrobes; and a corset modeled on correct lines is the first requirement.

Such Comfort

—awaits the wearer of one of these new Redfern wrap-arounds. They're skillfully designed and admirably made. You'll find a varied choice of the wanted materials.



Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

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OUSE
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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...Butler, Mrs. Phillips and ...Schlagenhauff.

...ate the birthday of their ...son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. ...Hungerford entertained with ...family dinner Sunday. The hon-...of the little 7-year-old lad were ...joyed with a great-aunt, Mrs. ...Gates of Covina, who is ...years of age. Covers at the ...dining table were arranged for ...Gates and her daughter, Miss ...Conrad Gates of Covina, Lloyd ...Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Hunger-...and family.

Rialto

A delightful affair took place on ...Friday evening at the home of ...and Mrs. J. E. Weller of North ...Main street. It was a family re-...union held in honor of the host ...and his son, Paul, who celebrated ...his birth anniversary. Children ...and grandchildren were all gath-...ered under the old parental roof, ...making the happy family circle ...complete. A sumptuous dinner ...was served at 6:30 o'clock and the ...evening after was one of infor-...mal sociability.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. ...C. Hanson, Miss Helen Adams, ...Mr. and Mrs. Gail Adams motored ...into the snow country and big ...Pine Knot of Old Baldy. The trip ...was made in the Hanson machine. ...Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers, Miss Mary ...Yarbrough and W. C. Small enjoyed ...a week-end drive to San Diego ...visiting points of interest in the ...city and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason and ...Mr. Freeman, motored up from ...Pasadena on Saturday and were ...joined by the James Masons of ...Rialto in a week-end outing at ...the cabin in Burnt Mill Can-...yon near Lake Arrowhead. James ...Mason is Harry Mason's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hale of ...Portland, Or., came up from Fort ...MacArthur on Saturday for an overnight visit with friends of the Old Vermont home, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor of North Riverside Avenue. A feature of the visit was a drive to Arrowhead Springs. The Hales were visiting their son at Fort MacArthur and left here for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, to which place their army son was just transferred. They expect to return to Portland about March 1.

San Fernando

Mrs. Vera Johnson entertained a group of her friends recently at her home on Brand Boulevard, when an evening of bridge was enjoyed. Miss Ione Kingsolver won first prize. After the games refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

A dance was given last Saturday by the Unity Club in its quarters in Fraternal Hall. About twenty couples were present.

Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Mrs. H. H. Dace, Mrs. William Burr, and Miss Eva and Alice Hettinger were hostesses at the Ebell Club entertainment, which was held at the spacious home of Mrs. Dace on Brand Boulevard on the 23rd inst. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Henry Bently, chairman of the Shakespeare department of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena. Music was furnished by Mrs. Ralph Lushy who sang a group of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ingham gave a dinner last Sunday at their home on Griswold avenue. Covers were laid for eight persons.

One of the happiest events of the season among the little folk was the party one day last week given by Mrs. William Burr in compliment to her little niece, Caroline Thies. A score of young guests enjoyed the birthday cake and other refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schmidt of Maclay avenue last week were hosts to members of the O.N.O. Club. Five hundred was played by more than a dozen guests. High scores went to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haynes and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Decker. After the games, a two-course luncheon was served.

Van Nuys

Under the auspices of the Altar Society of St. Elisabeth's Church, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Maas were hosts to a most enjoyable card party at their home on Ventura Boulevard one evening last week. The game of five hundred was played at eleven tables. Winners were Miss Katherine Yurker, Miss K. Garrity, Mrs. P. Snider, and Robert P. Biggart. Refreshments were served at close of the playing.

Last Friday Mrs. Ida S. Bailey of West Sylvan street, entertained a number of friends with a bridge party. Guests included Mmes. R. H. Dunn, A. M. Harrison, William Andrew, Paul McClure, F. A. Kellogg, W. J. Petit, F. M. Keffer, O. B. Hubbell, M. C. Sutton and Miss Georgie Limoges.

In compliment to Maj. Trevor Williams of Los Angeles, and Capt. J. H. McKenzie of Redlands, a dinner party was given one evening last week by Mrs. A. J. Weigamott at her home on East Gilmore street. The two officers are former members of the Royal Flying Corps and old friends of the hostess who invited them here for a reunion.

Mrs. Stanley Twomey of West Gilmore street, entertained with a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday. First prize was won by Mrs. Edward Day and the consolation by Mrs. W. E. Bierkamp. About a dozen guests made up the enjoyable party.

Mrs. F. W. Berkshire was hostess last Tuesday at a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Webb C. Haden. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Mather and Mrs. William Andrew.

One of the social affairs of the week was the meeting of the book section of the Valley Vista Woman's Club when Mrs. Howard S. Trotter gave a review of Galsworthy's "White Monkey."

Monrovia

Miss Beasie I. Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Bowers, and David Farrow of Los Angeles were married Sunday afternoon at the Bowers home at 814 Lynwood avenue by Rev. M. M. Hulitan. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowers, little Violet Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sullivan, and daughter of Barstow; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan and daughter, Miss Ganel Ramage, Chester Samm, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackman, Mrs. Lizzie Ramage, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis and son of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. Farrow will live in Los Angeles after a honeymoon spent in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bark entertained the Auction Dinner Club Monday evening at their home on Valley View. Pink and lavender sweet peas decorated the long dinner table. Bridge followed the dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Barks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Eastman, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutsch, Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Orpham, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein.

The wedding of Miss Sally Edwards, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Edwards, and Philip Bortells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bortells, Saturday evening, at the Woman's clubhouse, was one of the outstanding social events of the season. Both the bride and groom are members of prominent Monrovia families and are popular with the younger set. About 150 guests attended. The two sisters of the bride, Mrs. W. W. Bacon, Jr., of Duarte, and Mrs. V. E. Breeden of Berkeley, attended her. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace, and the matrons of honor wore yellow georgette. Little Betsy Bacon was a flower girl, and Ned Miller and Clarence MacDougall attended the groom. Edmund Edwards, the brother of the bride, gave her away. Dancing, and a reception followed the marriage. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bortells will be at home at Standish Court apartments.

Eagle Rock

Bishop Joseph H. Johnson presided at the formal dedication of the new St. Barnabas Episcopal Church which was held last Sunday, with Archdeacon Fortein of Winnipeg assisting. A vested choir of twenty-four voices furnished the inspiring music for the day, and Mrs. Munser of New York City sang a solo. The Very Rev. William Macormack of St. Paul's Cathedral was the evening speaker.

Mrs. Matilda Genn, Mrs. Charles McClinick, Mrs. Robert Rennison, and Mrs. Humphrey Marshall attended a dinner and reception given Thursday evening at the St. John's Church in Los Angeles, in honor of Bishop Johnson and Bishop Stevens.

Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce an open-forum meeting was held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the library, with C. W. Young presiding. Reports were heard from various committees; community problems discussed, and the matter of street lighting was taken up in detail. Another meeting will be held in about three weeks.

Mrs. A. G. Reily returned the latter part of the week from Texas, where she enjoyed six weeks at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Reitar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is spending the week-end at El Centro and Calexico.

Whittier

Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett entertained at their hospitable home, 130 South Painter avenue, Tuesday evening, a number of friends who were later their guests at the Rhondda Welsh Singers' concert given at the local high school auditorium. Those at the table, aside from the Hocketts, were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Groom, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Steck of Los Angeles and Mrs. Etha Steck, who is spending the winter in Southern California from her home in Washington, Iowa. Prof. Hockett, head of the department of vocal music at Whittier College, sponsored the engagement of the singers, the event being the most brilliant affair of the kind in Whittier this season.

Mrs. Benjamin Brownwell entertained with an informal tea at her home on South Painter avenue Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. James Kimber of Berkeley. Mrs. Kimber, with her infant daughter, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William V. Coffin, of Earlham Drive. The guests were principally former college associates at Whittier College and the affair a most happy reunion. The guests, aside from Mrs. Kimber, were Mrs. Howard Chambers, Mrs. Oscar Marshburn, Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. Mandell Light, Mrs. Walker Dorsett, Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. Dewey Moss.

Mrs. M. Orban, Jr., who, with her two attractive daughters, has entered so engagingly in the social, club and church work at Whittier, was the honor guest at an interesting luncheon given for her by her niece, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, at Lankershim Tuesday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Orban, and she was showered with congratulations.

Prof. Walter J. Homan, member of the faculty of the local college, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Whittier College Woman's Auxiliary, which met at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Emerson, 401 East Philadelphia street, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Homan's address was followed by a brief musical program under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Williams. Miss Marion Weeks played two violin numbers with Mrs. Albert Madden accompanist; Mrs. Williams, a musician of note, played two piano numbers, namely, "Spring Song," by Kjerulf and MacDowell's "Song."

East Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Haworth, formerly of East Whittier and now of Los Angeles, were guests of relatives here during the past week. Friday they were guests at the home of Mrs. M. J. Ware and on Saturday, accompanied by their hostess, they were luncheon guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Haworth.

Many East Whittier residents attended the midyear meeting of the missionary conference of the California yearly meeting of Friends held at Alamitos recently. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Harley M. Moore, Mrs. Sarah Loomis, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. E. C. Palmer, Mrs. Frank Kenworthy, Mrs. A. M. Otis, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. W. T. Barnett, Mrs. N. M. Carey, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. A. M. Otis is president and Mrs. Farquhar is secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ware and Mrs. A. M. Otis were chaperones for an interesting party of young folks who motored to Alhambra on Friday evening to enjoy roller skating.

Robert McWhirter, Whittier College student and well-known athlete, accompanied the Poet basketball squad to Camp Baldy recently for a house party over the week-end.

To celebrate the seventh birthday anniversary of her winsome little daughter Keith, Mrs. Lester Cole entertained Wednesday afternoon with an attractively arranged al fresco party at the Cole country home in East Whittier. The little folks played on the spacious lawns and later were served a collation, the piece par excellence which delighted the hearts of the youngsters being a pink and white birthday cake. The guests were Virginia and Janet Chisler, Gladys Creech, Irene Price, Lucille Harrison, Constance Cole, Virginia Garretson, Helen Mitchell and Virginia Cole.

Santa Monica

One of the gayest affairs of the week in Santa Monica society was the dinner-dance held last night in the Athletic Club, which was attended by a large number of members and their friends, in small parties. Special music and decorations made the dance a notable success.

The History and Landmark Club sponsored a delightful card party on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason on Wilshire Boulevard. Miss Joey Denton acted as cohostess with Mrs. Mason in seeing that the guests had an enjoyable evening. Proceeds from this party will go to swell the fund for a drinking-fountain which the society plans to erect in Palisades Park.

The twentieth birthday of Miss Eva Tingley was celebrated recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tingley, her two sisters, Vivian and Dorothy, acting as hostesses. More than fifty of the younger set of the Bay District enjoyed the dancing that ended with a buffet supper at a late hour.

One of the prettiest parties to be given here for some time was the miscellaneous shower given recently for Miss Cecelia Kinch by Mrs. F. P. Warden. Miss Kinch is to be married to Wilber Benner on the 4th inst., and is the recipient of many prenuptial attentions. Corsages of violets and yellow roses were used as favors by Mrs. Warden, and the luncheon table was centered by white wedding bells, made of blossoms and fern. Their gifts were suspended in a huge bell of greenery under which the bride-to-be sat.

Students of the Santa Monica High School in the senior A class acted as hosts last Saturday night at a jolly school dance in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. About seventy-five couples attended the affair, and enjoyed the balloon shower and competitive dances, which were features of the occasion.

One of the pleasant dances of the week was the one sponsored by Queen Victoria chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, on Thursday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall. In addition to the dancing many of the guests enjoyed whist, bridge or mah jongg during the evening.

Venice

Mrs. J. Edgar Brown entertained members of her card club at luncheon on Tuesday of this week at her home on Wavecrest avenue. A color scheme of pink was prettily carried out with sweet peas and candles.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham were the hosts at an interesting loge party on Thursday evening in the Ballroom, following the community sing there.

The Sunshine Society had its monthly card party and special evening recently, which was attended by a large number of friends and members. After an enjoyable evening spent at cards, prizes were awarded to those having high score and refreshments were served. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Bull, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Hooker.

Mrs. M. Markowitz was the hostess at an informal luncheon recently at Thistle Cottage for a small group of friends, who were asked in honor of Mrs. B. Hoffman, who recently came here from Boston.

Mrs. Frank Langley and Mrs. E. A. Wilson acted as hostesses at

Bridge Table Covers
of Oriental Richness

Jade green and lavender. Rose and blue. Jade green and black. Contrasting tassels and cords.

True to the distinctive, for which Miss Clayes' creations are recognized, is our new assortment of gorgeous Bridge Covers trimmed with rich Chinese brocades.

Santa Barbara
San Francisco

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. *Opposite Westlake Park.*

We want you to make this test

WE want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman America to make this test: buy bottle of Tanlac at your druggist, take it according to direction for one week and see how much you get started back to strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking about. Tanlac has helped millions. In our files are more than 30,000 letters of praise from grateful users.

Don't confuse Tanlac with ordinary patent nostrums. It is Nature's own tonic and builder, compounded from roots, barks and herbs that we gather at great expense from the four corners of the earth.

Tanlac goes straight to the seat of your troubles; cleanses and purifies the bloom stream; puts your system in proper shape. First thing you know you have an appetite like a starved child. You sleep like a log at night and your whole body begins to feel the stir of strength and energy.

Don't you be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement.



Brought Health and Happiness

"Since the Civil War indigestion and stomach trouble have been the bane of my existence. Tanlac made my weak stomach sound and did away with all signs of indigestion. In fact it has brought me health, strength and happiness and I give it unqualified endorsement and praise."

Hon. A. P. Turbox,
217 W. 23rd St.,
University Place, Neb.

TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH



Beauty
Glossy Mass of Hair

"Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy beauty, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, charm and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—[Advertisement.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY



Spring APPAREL!

FEATURING NEW FASHIONS AS THE SMARTLY DRESSED NEW YORK WOMEN ARE WEARING THEM AS USUAL—

A Most Complete Early Assemblage of Authentic Styles Typical of This Shop

IF IT'S NEW—IF IT'S SMART—YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.

THE NEW SPRING COATS

COATS—that are smartly correct for every occasion. Distinguished by Novel Touches—perhaps a hem of Fur, or a Detachable Fur Neck Piece. Bright hues are emphasized, sometimes developed in blended tones and contrasting combinations. Then, too, Kasha effectively embroidered is very popular.
A Most Satisfying Collection now on Display on our 2nd Floor.

Priced—$49.75 to $225.00

SILK ENSEMBLES

Plain Silk Coats with Printed Silk Frocks—while the lining of the Coat is of the same printed silk as the dress or a decided contrast. These Silk Ensembles, due to the beautiful color combinations, are the Season's Sensation.

Priced—$79.50 to $275.00

APPAREL APPROPRIATE FOR OUR MUCH-SOUGHT-AFTER SOUTHERN CLIMATE

KASHA ENSEMBLES

Natural Kasha very much in vogue. While the dress of the Ensemble Costume may be featured also of Kasha—Printed Silk as well as Blended Silk Frocks are very much desired as a combination with the Kasha Coat.

Priced—$69.75 to $139.75

PRINTED SILK FROCKS

Extremely bright colors are the trend of the new Spring Styles and printed silk frocks are going to be more popular than ever this season. Entirely different designs in prints are featured in most interesting color combinations as well as black and white.

Priced—$25.00 to $119.75

BAGS and COLORFUL NEW SCARFS—the latest Paris importations display many original features

KASHA SPORTS FROCKS

To wear a Frock of Kasha is to be attired in the latest and smartest manner. Especially popular as they are developed in such beautiful styles and colorings and may be worn for all occasions: Business—Street—Sportswear.
A most interesting variety.

Priced—$25.00 to $75.00

FLANNEL DRESSES

Flannel certainly is smart. Its popularity has never ceased. In fact, the new flannel dresses are so tremendously smart and different that the demand for them is greater than ever.

Priced—$19.75 to $59.75

Diversions of Society

a delightful party given to raise funds for furnishings for the Vacation Home on Grand Canal this week. Many members and friends gathered for an afternoon of cards.

In honor of Miss Margaret Cormack, who is to be married the first of the month, Miss Annie Laurie Caplinger entertained with a charming miscellaneous shower at her home on Oakwood avenue, recently. Many beautiful gifts were brought by the guests, and were opened with much merriment.

Rivera

Mr. and Mrs. J. Larson entertained at their hospitable home Sunday evening with an attractively appointed dinner, the colors predominating being blue and gold. Following the dinner an evening was pleasantly passed with sacred music. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Reno Jeske of Whittier; Miss Elaine Ransburg of Redlands; Mrs. Nils Jacobson and Mr. P. M. McPherson of Downey.

Mrs. George Triggs, president of the Rivera Woman's Improvement Club, and Mrs. James West, president of the Pio Pico Woman's Club, represented their respective clubs at the Presidents' Council, recently held at the Hollywood Woman's Club. A quartet of subjects in which every clubwoman is interested, was presented on the program. The subjects were history and landmarks, newspapers and publicity, and each was presented by experts in their lines.

The home of Mrs. Ellen Cooper has been the mecca for many guests during the last fortnight. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Woodcock of Olinda, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnault of Hollywood were recent guests. The coterie of friends renewed acquaintances, which were formed years ago when they all lived in Nebraska, before coming to the Coast.

Brea

Coming in unexpected a group of relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dyche and family Sunday. Those who enjoyed the pleasant family day were Mr. and Mrs. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damon, Mrs. La Rue of Oceanside, M. C. Helm of Bakersfield and Steven Helm of Los Angeles.

Young friends of Junior Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, were entertained Saturday by his mother at their home to celebrate the fourteenth birthday anniversary of the lad. At 1 o'clock, Mrs. Schweitzer and her daughter, Miss Helen Schweitzer, served a delicious luncheon with a birthday cake as the feature. The table decorations were in pink. Those who enjoyed the luncheon and the games which followed during the afternoon were Don Harvey, Edwin Woods, William Corlette, Karl Fanning, Jack, Bobby, Melvin and Billy Salveson. Mrs. and Mrs. Burton Adelt were also guests.

With a group of youngsters as her guests, Mrs. W. Gifford was hostess Saturday afternoon also in honor of her daughter, Nannie Mae, who had reached the age of 13 years. Games were played. Refreshments were served, the nearness to Valentine's Day being noted in the heart favors and decorations which were used. Those present were Ruth, Ogden and Clyde Johnson, Meredith Phoenix, Carl and Catherine Fanning, Winifred Nemick, Hazel Rhone, Caroline Moore, Mildred Smith, Betty Zerbe and Nannie Mae Gifford.

Garden Grove

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan enjoyed a happy evening the middle of the week when they were hosts at a card party. Miss Fay Hooker and Mr. Doepke took honors for the highest score with Mrs. Salter and Mr. Bryan received consolation honors. After the game a delicious supper was served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doepke, Mr. and Mrs. Reilin Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley, Miss Fay Hooker and Henry Schleuter of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutlers of Tustin.

As her son, Prof. Stanley Winters of the agricultural branch of the University of California at Davis, was home for a short time, Mrs. Alice Winters entertained with a family dinner on Sunday. Those who enjoyed the visit and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Winters and son Donald of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters and sons Eugene and Glen, Mr. Winters and the hostess. In the afternoon a motor trip to Orange County Park was taken. Mr. Winters is in Southern California conducting a series of "tractor schools." This past week they have been in Santa Ana.

Azusa

A delightful affair occurring last week was the bridge luncheon given on Thursday by Mrs. Floyd Humphrey at her home on Broadway. Those bidden were the Mmes. Oliver Powell, Charles Wright, Albert Leithold, Mavie Warren and Raymond Nuebickle of Glendora, George Plympton of Hollywood and Ray Bean of Azusa.

E. E. Crawford was host last Friday evening at card party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowling. The house was prettily decorated in spring flowers and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and Miss Kirk.

Mrs. J. W. Dripps and daughter, Mrs. O. S. Powell, were the luncheon guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hibsch of Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. T. Alexander is entertaining today with a birthday dinner in honor of the birthday of her husband. The invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb and Miss Elisabeth Alexander of Los Angeles, and Robert Heth of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. J. W. Abbott of Sawtelle.

Paso Robles

At the meeting of St. James Guild, held Thursday afternoon, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Charles Trussler was chosen to head the organization; Mrs. J. W. Wachtel was elected vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Parsons, secretary, and Mrs. J. Hodgkinson, treasurer.

An interesting meeting of the Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Walter Funk presided over the discussion of "Current Literature." Mmes. Beatty, Johnson, Nelson and Haugh were hostesses for the day. The program was followed by a social time and refreshments.

Redlands

The most interesting event of the past week in Redlands society was the wedding of Miss C. Louise Ford, one of the most popular of the young women of this city and a beautiful singer, and Bruce W. McDaniel, general counsel for the Mutual Orange Distributors, shipping organization. They are both popular in the social affairs of the city. The wedding was at the Trinity Episcopal Church and Rev. Edwin Selden Lane married them. Miss Ford is not only one of the popular singers of the city but is also a sorority woman and a leader in amateur dramatics. Mr. McDaniel is a leader in the work of the American Legion here and also in amateur dramatics.

One of the season's delightful card and dinner parties had its setting at the Country Club last evening, sixty of the society folk of the city participating. At 7 o'clock the guests found their places around flower-decked tables, the flowers being from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garstin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rabbeth, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, Winslow Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Miss F. T. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Goff, S. R. Hotchkiss, Mrs. L. L. Moore, Mrs. Frank Moore, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Eyringe, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. D. Bethel, Miss Margaret Lyon, Miss Barbara Allen, Lelan Stillman, George Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver, Mrs. O. D. Lyon, Mrs. A. T. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Post, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cranner, Mrs. Edward Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Boyd, Maj. and Mrs. Hindman, Mrs. Eric Williams and Mrs. F. P. Morrison. The evening was devoted to bridge and mah jongg.

Fullerton

The betrothal of Miss Minnie Yaeger, one of Fullerton's most popular girls, to Harold Curtis also well known in local social circles, was the incentive for another pre-nuptial affair during the past week when Mrs. Leslie Breiner entertained in her honor, at her lovely home on Golden Hill. The guests included intimate friends and former school associates of the bride-elect.

Bridge was played, and with the presentation of the prizes, the honoree received many lovely gifts from the girls and young matrons asked to shower her.

Interest of Ebell Club members, their husbands and friends centered this week around the dinner-dance, given by the building committee at the recently completed and very attractive clubhouse. During the dinner hour a program was presented, followed by dancing and cards which offered amusement until midnight.

With their children and grand children, "home" for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Compton, well-known local people, recently celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary in their lovely residence on West Whiting avenue. Covers were laid at dinner for about twenty persons.

Pomona

Members of the Pomona Women's Club enjoyed a musical afternoon Monday at the home of Mrs. John Findlay, 580 North Gordon street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Sara Plummer, Mrs. Findlay, as vice-president, presided. Twenty-eight members were present.

Mrs. Emma Heath was hostess to the Our Times Club Monday afternoon at her home at 876 West Third street. Race and national problems were discussed during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson entertained the Monday Evening Dinner Club Monday at a 7-o'clock dinner at their home, 946 Columbia avenue. After dinner the evening was devoted to bridge, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Whitmore and Schuyler Park.

Coming as a surprise to their friends, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Doris Axley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Axley of 546 Nocta street, Ontario, and Ronald Gates, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates of East Kingsley avenue, Pomona. The wedding took place Monday afternoon, the 5th inst., at the Congregational Church in La Jolla. They are now making their home in Pomona on East Kingsley avenue. The bride is a graduate of the Chaffey Union High School, and the Chaffey Junior College, while the groom attended the University of Nevada and the University of California, Southern Branch. He is now in business here with his father.

Among the prettiest and most enjoyable of monthly dances at the Mountain Meadows Country Club, the affair of Thursday evening ranked high. Sixty couples gathered to spend the evening, dancing to excellent music. Shortly after 11 o'clock a buffet luncheon was served.

Buena Park

Arranged as a birthday surprise for Mrs. H. C. Hill, the party given Saturday evening, had a surprise element in it for the guests, when the marriage of Mrs. Hill's daughter, Miss Erma Hill, to J. C. McGuire of Anaheim, was announced. The marriage date was July 18, of last year, the nuptials remaining a family secret until the announcement Saturday evening. Both young people are well known. Five hundred was played after the guests and honoree had recovered from the duo surprise. Later refreshments were served. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. W. Menges, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Everett Saylor of Fullerton, Mrs. R. Lackey, Miss Margaret Lackey and Joseph Talmage of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. George Menges, Mrs. Stella Menges of Santa Ana, Miss Ruth Brown of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman of Buena Park, Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

Frolicking in the snow at Lake Arrowhead, a group of young people from sunny Buena Park enjoyed a "different" sort of party Sunday. A picnic luncheon at noon was also enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dohns accompanied the young folks, who were the Misses Lois and Doris Wilson, Lucy and Wilton Abplanalp, Fern Murch, Florence Trapp and Fred Winters, Claude Preston, Irvin Holder, Ted Sims and Bruno Gowns.

New Dyas Road Maps—
are now ready for distribution
in the Dyas Shop!
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020 FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Imported Novelty Glace Gloves: $3.45
A special purchase of gloves, just received in time for Monday's selling—and those smart gloves, to be sure, desirable for Spring!
One style has a triple pinked cuff; another appliqued cuff—in colors of black, white, brown, beaver, mode, and gray—sizes 5½ to 7!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Dresses . . .
$19.75
—Sports-Type Dresses . . . for Many a Spring Need!
—Sports dresses, to be sure, of which one cannot have too many—and just those dresses women are choosing for their "first" this season—because they are so eminently suitable for the street . . . for business . . . for innumerable occasions where sports dresses are in order . . .
—Of kashene (that favored fabric, much like kasha in texture) . . . Botany flannel . . . Challis, or imported flannel—in stripes or plaids—surely enough variety here to afford wide choice!
They are so practical—that, in brief, is the story—that and their charm, which is unquestioned by the many women who are finding them the answer to so many a Spring wardrobe question!
The colors: Madelon Rose, Sheba Blue, Scarab Green, Apple Green, White, Nile, Amber, Peachskin, Poudre, Natural and Crabapple and Pumpkin.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Dresses . . .
$24.75
A Second Group—for Monday Selling!
—A second variation of the Sports Dress, the Ville offers for Monday—this time of Kasharine and Flannel . . .
—Particularly smart because of the use which has been made of inverted pleats, of knee pleats, of godets . . . of clever color combinations, and of a discriminating choice of buttons for trimming . . .
Note that each dress has an attached collar and cuff set of linens, which may be worn or not as its owner chooses! Each dress is complete without this additional set, but it lends a particularly interesting note for the girl in college . . . or the girl in business!
Favored are the Spring colorings: rose, blue, green, natural, etc.—these are interesting dresses from an economy standpoint—
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Coats . . .
$29.50
—What wonder that women exclaim with enthusiasm at the values in this group, when the lines are so perfect, the fabrics new with the season, and value-right!
—Because these coats are obviously designed for Spring, and for Spring needs, they have adopted the rule of simplicity which governs the mode . . . and turns to account the incidental touches which are looked for usually, in coats much above this $29.50 price!
—The materials, please note, are chiefly those of Kashona and Velvatone—both soft and lovely in the extreme . . . And as more and more coats of this group are received, it becomes the more astounding that such coats—correct as to details of styling, can be had at a price so low!
Buttons, as Fashion suggests—stitching, so cleverly placed as to seem almost inadvertent . . . distinguish recent originations in this group . . . Satin de chine lined throughout . . . flare or tubular effects . . . collars most various—at but $29.50!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Ville Announces
PRELIMINARY SPRING MILLINERY OPENING
Monday, February the Second!



—Featured are Hats from such designers of note as—
Ufland, Belart, Warshauer, Andrea, Bruck-Weiss, Ace-High, Holland, Helm & Nathan, Arnold, Weyman, Julie, Curtis



The First Formal Presentation of Spring Millinery the Ville has Sponsored!



—Remarkably lovely hats which have followed the season's important Fashion leads and to delightful effect!
—Hats which bear out, in every particular, the wide reputation of their originators!
—The six sketched show judicious use of the new Spring trimmings—and variations of styles which are particularly pleasing . .
—Here is evidence of the favor shown for trimmings on the top of the crown, for incidental trimmings, for veils, and hand-made flowers!



Hats for Every Individual—Planned to Meet Spring Requirements



—Women will be delighted to find the styles and shapes most eminently suited to their individual needs . . . hats, too, for every occasion.
—Hats for the street . . . for business . . . for formal and informal occasions . . . hats for the tailleur, or for dancing.
A Remarkable Group—Priced at $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 to $35.00! Women are Urged to Come Early to the Ville Monday to see These Hats!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Imported Novelty Linens:
in a Monday Sale
at One-Fourth Less!
(Regularly 75c to $45.00)
—A notable sale of lovely linens—aggregating a purchase of about $10,000—planned for Monday disposal at one-fourth Less than the regular markings!
Note that the values, which women in search of interesting linens, will wisely investigate—include Filet Appenzell, Venezia, Antique, Carrickmacross, Mosaic and many others.
Note, too, that there are scarfs, centerpieces, chair backs, chair arms, doilies in round, oblong and ovals of various sizes . . .
An opportunity to save 25% on Monday!
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

The Dyas Shop
—A New Section Devoted to
Radio Equipment
—Those interested in radio (a classification which includes almost everyone in the United States) will appreciate the many advantages concerned with the installation of Dyas Radio Service.
Genuine Brandes Phones, $4.80
Genuine Brandes Loud Speakers, $8.00
General Radio Apparatus
Remler Super Heterodyne Parts
Freed Eisemann Neutrodyne Receivers
Radiola Regenoflex
Radiola Super-Heterodyne
Radiola No. III-A Sets
Day-Fan Sets
All Available in the Radio Demonstration Room!
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

The B. H. Dyas Company Announces
Exposition of Camp and Outdoor Equipment, Commencing February Second
The year 1925 brings many new and remarkable conveniences in Camp Equipment! Naturally—it is at B. H. Dyas Co. that they first appear! In the Exposition that commences Monday, February 2, you will find all of the modern equipment and Accessories which add so tremendously to the pleasure of a Camping Trip.
Be sure to attend the "Exposition of Camp and Outdoors Equipment" in the Dyas Shop, during the week of February 2 to Saturday, the 7th. You will find it extremely interesting.
Every Ville Customer Should Know the Dyas Shop!

...ovelty Glace Gloves: $3.45

...l purchase of gloves just received ... for Monday's selling—and these ...loves, to be sure, desirable for ...

...ts has a triple picked cuff; ... appliqued cuffs—in colors of black, ...rown, beaver, suede, and gray— ...s to 7!

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...of Spring Millinery

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...45.00)

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...backs, chair arms, doilies in ...sizes . . .

...Monday!

...OR

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Every Ville Customer Should Know the Dyas Shop!

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925.

STAGE VETERAN LAUDS THEATER

...lian B. Goldsmith Heard by Friday Morning Club

...s Hope in Modern Trend of Dramatic Art

...lieves Public Makes No Demand for Uplift

BY MYRA NYE

...Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith—... name has for more than a ...ade held high place in club cir... From Friday of last week ...through the lovely days of fruit... and fulfillment that are still ...come in Los Angeles for women ...purpose and cultural attain... it will be held aloft in a ...ation of honor even higher than ...

...Essentially is this true for the ...day Morning Club, before whose ...membership and friends who ...ened the beautiful new struc... dedicated particularly to the ...matic art, Mrs. Burkhart gave ...picture recital entitled "Great ...men of Yesterday and Today." ...ughout her career as actress, ...lecturer, benevolent woman and ...civic worker, she has never done ...anything more artistic than in her ...latest appearance.

...The audience comprised women ...who had seen her as a girl in "Kit... Clive," "Lady of the Round... Table" and other plays. Many had ...shared with her the joys and dis...appointments which go together ...in building club programs. Most ...worthy of all was the celebra... of the Shakespearean tercen... year, when Mrs. Goldsmith di... the beautiful pageant in the ...Friday Morning clubhouse. ...It is remembered, too, her ap... ...marks the first season of the ...Ebell Play, which today begins ...its fourteenth season, as the first ...Portia, a role played since ...by many actresses.

ALL ENTHUSIASTIC

...For those reasons and because ...of many personal friends in the ...audience Mrs. Goldsmith's appear... upon this club platform for ...first time in several years was in... and delightful, and this was ...met with enthusiasm on ev... ...hand after the session ad... Strangers were equally ...enthusiastic. A San Francisco ...friend, Mrs. Geoffrey Holt, who sat ...with me during the recital, said: ...'We have no one to compare with ...in San Francisco, and I doubt ...if eastern cities have a woman of ...such discrimination and talent to ...appear upon their platforms."

...The recital linked the old histri... ...art and its greater formality ...with the moderns. It made the old ...seem the new and charm with ...its subtlety. Yet she spoke ...pessimism of the new stage ...for the future.

REGENERATION SEEN

...A democratic regeneration of ...the theater is coming. There can ...be no doubt of that. The sign of ...it when there are theaters acces... ...to the poor," said the speak...

...How the play was entirely the ...art, and then it was literary. ...It is histrionic and the actor ...not. This latter is more funda... ...and correct. There is no ...actor who has not the stage instinct ...in form or another, but only ...a small number have the liter... ...instinct. The stage is life, and ...life is more abundant and ...more beautiful in its trend. To be ...highly desired is a trend away ...from audiences watching 'ladies' ...and to those that listen to the ...best of Shaw's brain, as Gran... ...Barker has said.

...'Only two months ago I said be... ...fore a large audience that the art ...of the theater is no better than ...it ever was; that the public re... ...and will continue to receive ...what it demands. Since that ...time reading and this season ...our own city has made me re... ...my mind completely. I now ...feel that the public is inarticu... ...It has made no great de... ...The public has yet to ap... ...in any degree the art of ...actors, playwrights, producers ...and players.

...'Before we can accomplish the ...salvation of the theater about ...which so many talk we need a ...thorough mental house cleaning of ...the public mind. The drama deals ...directly with the public mind. The ...public mind therefore must be re... ...formed."

ARTISTS NAMED

...Miss Burkhart named Robert Ed... ...mond Jones, Lee Simonson and ...Gordon Craig as the trio of stage ...artists

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

Charming Children and Adults Who Charm



Natalie Frances Jenkins
Copley Photo Views



Pauline Perry Austin.





Baby Barbara Crail
Witzel Photo



Vassos Kanellos and Tanagra Kanellou



Miss Mary Christine Albin
Witzel Photo



Nancy M. Schoonmaker.



Lynn Oliver Gunn.

Margaret and Billie Clifton with their mother Mrs Margaret Clifton
Witzel Photo

People of Interest

Miss Albin, who arranged the Junior Ebell program given a week ago, is a pianist-accompanist and has appeared before many clubs. She is secretary of the Junior Wa-Wan Club, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and director of the Mary Christine Albin Trio. Mrs. Austin, possessor of a beautiful dramatic soprano voice has come recently from Kansas City to make this city her home. She sang at the Kansas City Club luncheon at the Ambassador. Kanellou and Tanagra Kanellou are giving the program this afternoon for the Three Arts Club with Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt hostess. Baby Crail appears "listening in" to hear the charming music of club programs. She is the child of Attorney and Mrs. Joe Crail. Lynn Oliver Young is the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gunn of this city. Margaret and Billie Clifton, together with their mother, give the note of happy motherhood to the group. Miss Jenkins, who is only 15 years of age, demonstrated her artistic ability as a pianist at the recital of Margaret Carpenter last Thursday. Mrs. Schoonmaker, author and lecturer of New York City, has appeared before twelve organizations of the Southland in the last month or so.

CLUB NOTES

J. A. Stevenson, an English journalist who is an authority on British problems and is well acquainted with the outstanding figures in the public life of his country, will address the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon on "Problems and Personalities of British Politics."

On Monday morning parliamentary law and Browning departments will meet. Luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Ford and will be served to those who desire to remain for the afternoon program.

The better American speech department will meet on Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap, Mrs. Harry C. Bender and Mrs. Fred Betts.

A program will be given on Wednesday by the art and travel department. Miss Helen Louise Stubbs, curator. Miss Lucy E. Walcott will sing a group of Indian songs and will read their legends in costume.

An exhibition of paintings is being given in the auditorium this month, featuring the work of F. Hodgson Smart, an Englishman who is making his American debut at Ebell. Mr. Smart will be the guest of hoor at the Wednesday luncheon when Mrs. George McCoy, art chairman, will preside. Other distinguished guests who will speak at that time are Katherine Leighton, Mrs. Bannell Sawyer and Prof. Willis Luther Moore.

The Bible section and the Spanish

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

EXPERT TO EXPLAIN CIVIC CENTER PLAN

J. L. Brady, a representative of the Allied Architects' Association, will address the Ruskin Art Club the 4th inst. He appears before the club to tell the aims and work of the association and also to outline the plans for the civic center. The following day, Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, with Mrs. Florence Halsted and Mrs. Walter S. Ray as cohostesses, will entertain the members of the club at an afternoon tea at her new home 977 Elden street, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. Q. Stanton will give a reading for the entertainment of the club.

JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

By Mrs. Bell Nye

CLO'S CONVENTION CLOTHES

Clotilde, the young club woman, was going to Santa Cruz to the State convention, and Jack, just her husband, had planned to stay at home.

"Jack," Clo called softly and tentatively as she paused in her packing and glanced at Jack reading the Sunday paper. He was sitting in her pretty but unsubstantial bedroom chair with the whole weight of his broad shoulders pressed against the protestingly creaking, wicker back. "It didn't do after all, Jack, I'm sorry."

"M-m-, yes, what did you say?" coming with difficulty from the depths of foreign news to the domestic situation.

"The three hundred you gave

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

WING WRITING WAR STORY FOR BARSKY

William E. Wing is celebrating the close of his sixteenth year as an original scenario writer and adapter, by constructing, on paper, a World War photoplay of the super class, which has to do with the tremendous results for good emanating from the titanic event ending seven years ago. It also will be a rebuke to vicious and unthinking critics of the country and true democratic government.

The special will be produced by Irving J. Barsky, as the opening gun in his 1925-1926 program.

PEN WOMEN HEAR PRAISE OF AMERICA

Club Program Brightened by Talks from Authors and Travelers

Perhaps no more delightfully informal and distinguished company has gathered in organized circles during the past week than at the luncheon Tuesday of the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Pen Women in the clubhouse of the Writers' Club of Hollywood on Sunset Boulevard.

Mrs. James W. Houstis, president of the branch, whose pen name is Bertha Lincoln Houstis, presided and contributed measurably to the pleasure of the occasion. In a discussion concerning propaganda dissemination in cultural circles by foreigners and particularly referring to the appearances before many clubs of an East Indian at the present time, Mrs. Houstis spoke vigorously in denunciation and said her name on the invitation cards of the Indian had been used without her consent.

But the remarkable thing was the beautiful expressions of loyalty by the president, which inspired others to similar words of love for America. Thus a social function blossomed naturally and charmingly into a meeting of patriotism.

Among those who spoke were Grace Hyde Trine, authoress and playwright; Mrs. Will Levington Comfort, wife of the well-known writer, and herself a writer; Mrs. Jack Valiely, curator of books and current literature section of Los Angeles Ebell; Mrs. Wallace Chester Brown, whose charming book of poems, "Soul Glow," is just now being read by her friends; Mrs. Annette H. Doherty, recently from India; Mrs. Alice Barney of Washington, D. C., painter of portraits and writer; Mrs. Russell M. MacLennan, composer of "Wig-Wags;" Pauline Rice Shields, Cincinnati, a poet; Mrs. David May and Mrs. M. Shoenberg of St. Louis; Mrs. Marian Montague Poindexter, Mrs. L. S. De Bess, Mrs. Anna B. Keefer and Mrs. H. G. Redwine.

Mrs. Doherty told interesting episodes of her domestic life in India, where she had gone with her husband, a civil engineer, who was building for the British government.

Mrs. Barney, who studied in her girlhood in Paris as well as many other cities here and abroad, told delightful little tales of Whistler, the artist, whom she knew as a close friend.

"I was filled with the ego of my own youth," she said laughingly, "I was painting away industriously in the studio in Paris thinking I was displaying much strength and talent in my strokes, when Whistler came behind me. After a moment's watching he exclaimed, 'Dear me, how clever we are.'

"That was all that was necessary for me. I knew it was a criticism. He did not like my way or my methods. But I laughed and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

FILM BALL TO SET STYLES

Club Women Joining With Stars in Preparations for Fashion Revue at Wampas Frolic

A fashion-revue de luxe with gowns and furs and jewels to dazzle, is predicted as a spontaneous feature of the Wampas Frolic Thursday night. The air is vibrant in women's circles with chat and thought of what to wear upon this occasion.

It is then that some of the most beautiful of Hollywood and those who would be of Hollywood will dress to obtain, if possible, attention of directors and producers with the aid of their costumes. With many it is a professional ambition.

Claire West, filmdom's designer of costumes, has made original designs for the function for those who come within the cycles of twenty, thirty and forty years of age. A few women do admit to forty in filmdom and many in clubdom. So these designs are universally interesting to women.

For the miss of twenty Miss West presents a frock of piquant charm, as she says, without sophistication but with dainty and girlish beauty. The frock that she calls unsophisticated might, by the president of the club for the suppression of Youth be called ultra, however. But how does this creation sound? It is pictured on this page.

FOR MISS TWENTY

There's a tight-fitting bodice of light shade of silver which runs in an exaggerated point reaching the hem. The skirt is of floating strips of pink chiffon. A chiffon scarf is draped across the shoulders and tied on a large bow in the left shoulder, the ends falling to the hem. Upon the skirt and scarf are occasional light chiffon flowers in pastel shade. The wearer has in her hair narrow silver ribbon and natural blossoms. Silver slippers complete the costume.

Another idea for Miss Twenty is a slip of black satin with an overdress of white muslin de sole made with tight bodice and widely flaring skirt. Lace points and delicate embroidery trim this quaint costume. Black satin slippers add a touch of severity that Miss Twenty dares effect.

For the woman of thirty here are three gowns that are "different." One is lusterless crepe with diamond-shaped designed fringe and shoulder straps in small-colored glass beads. The second is a closely fitting white

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)



What's to be Worn at the Wampas Ball

The forthcoming film frolic of the motion-picture publicity writers is not a fashion revue, those who attend may expect to see an array of styles that will be brilliant and original. Some smart designs being planned by society, club and theatrical leaders are pictured above.

SCHOOL OF TODAY AID TO WOMEN

Many Adults Profit by Classes Teaching Useful Trades and Crafts

BY VALERIE WATROUS

If you want to know how far we have traveled since the "little red schoolhouse" shook with horror that dreadful day when the hammer and the saw knocked the Latin grammar into a dusty corner, go over to the nearest schoolhouse some fine afternoon and see what is happening.

Down at the Castelar-street school groups of matronly Italian women assemble every afternoon to learn how flour sacks may be turned into sheets, pillowslips, or underclothes for children. You will find a slim young American woman in charge of these classes, who not only knows how to direct the mothers, but makes the tools they use serve as an object lesson in learning to read and write in English.

Here the classes are housed in an old bungalow on the school grounds. The quarters are crowded, the equipment inadequate, but the atmosphere one of busy cheerfulness. And while this wise young teacher instructs her group in sewing, she also interweaves a lesson in citizenship.

This is a foreign quarter, and the work is planned to teach the alien woman better to understand the country in which she has come to live. It also helps her to stretch the good man's wages by teaching her to "put the garment according to her cloth."

Harbor City school has a different group. These are American women—wives of oil workers. Intermittent employment has made every dollar precious. Worn garments are ripped apart, scoured and pressed, turned inside out or upside down perhaps for the second or third time, and made up again.

Jefferson High School has a dark-eyed pleasant young woman who teaches basketry. Her class during the past year has turned out $1500 worth of furniture and baskets for one-third of the retail value. Mothers and daughters who attend classes have made tables, chairs, bird cages, ferneries, porch swings, lamps, trays. They supply their own materials, of course, and produce as fine workmanship as may be found in the shops.

Over at the Thirty-seventh-street school the teacher shows her students how to make dresses, hats, lamp shades, and is skilled in the mysterious processes known as dyeing and cleaning.

At the Cheremoya school in Hollywood wives and mothers in well-to-do families attend these classes. They bring expensive materials which they fashion into smart hats and gowns.

Here the teacher is not only skilled in her craft, but she knows the laws of design, of color harmony, understands textiles and the principles of combination. Best of all, she possesses the amazing gift of making the short, fat woman of impossible figure understand how to design a pattern that will subtract something from her width and miraculously add to her height.

These are but a few of the fifty centers where such classes for adults are conducted at a cost to the taxpayer of less than 10 cents a day.

Prior to the World War the schoolhouse was closed and locked at 4 o'clock. Now it is ablaze with lights, and filled with men and women who are eager, as they were not in their minor years, to study something. That something may be a larger knowledge of their trade or profession, a wider acquaintance with literature, to speak in public with ease and confidence, to study personal hygiene, shop-craft writing, advertising or fine and applied art.

Out of these evening classes have sprung the mothers' classes held in the morning or afternoon. And now there is the promise of short, intensive courses on cake baking, dyeing and cleaning, preserving and the skillful preparation of any single article of food.

WRITERS TALK TO PEN WOMEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

covered my discomfiture. He told me long afterward that was why he was willing to accept me in his circle of artist friends, the fact that I recognized his exclamation as a criticism and not a banal compliment."

Mrs. Barney also related stories of her life in Washington, where she painted portraits of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Baroness Moschler, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, at that time, and Mme. Hensenmiller, from Austrian diplomatic circles. All these were her friends. The life in Washington during the Roosevelt regime when she frequently dined at the White House was reviewed by her with piquancy and charm.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhance its appearance a hundred-fold.



Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.]

LITTLE WIND OF SUNSET

O little Wind of Sunset, please come and play with me,
Just blow me down that golden ball up in the orange tree.

And spill me out a drink from that pretty shining cloud,
Tell me the secrets of the sky, but softly, not too loud!

What do the stars all twinkle at, just when I go to bed?
Why does the sky weep tears of dew, why does it blush so red?

O little Wind of Sunset, do you come from the sea?
And know the ships and shells and fish, just whisper it to me!

Where does the water come from that makes the ocean deep?
O little Wind, please tell me quick before I go to sleep!

JOY BENNETT.

HUBBY GOES TO CLUB GATHERING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

me—it wasn't quite enough to go to the convention and get the clothes I needed."

"I thought you said you bought all your clothes for spring in the January sales and you wouldn't need anything more until late summer." Jack was on the defensive.

"You never can tell so far ahead and besides you don't know how miscellaneous counts up. It just grows and grows and you can't help it. And you see we are going to meet one day high up among the big trees, so I had to have a hiking suit. That only cost $70."

"Seventy dollars for a suit to climb trees!"

"Don't be silly, Jack. Of course, we're not going to climb those great big trees. Why, some of them are as far in the sky as—as—as—"

"Well, say as high as the hills you run up," prompted Jack. "The sky is the limit with you, too."

"Just wait till you see me in them," said Clo irrelevantly and with sudden inspiration she dashed to the closet where the new garments hung. Presently after many exclamations from behind the half-closed door there came the challenge.

"Look!"

"You darling!" exclaimed Jack and quickly corrected it to "dumpling," remembering that he was defending his pocketbook.

"Do I look fat?" she pouted. "No fat woman dare wear them, but I—oh, Jack, I don't want to look fat."

"You'll do. Bifurcated, huh!"

"Oh, no, dear, you needn't buy me any furs. My old ones will do. I'll economize on furs for the convention."

"It seems to me you are economizing on understanding. But perhaps what you know about bifurcation and domestic science will answer for a woman's convention." Then suddenly changing his tone, "Will there be any men there?"

He had become increasingly aware of her boyish prettiness and her adorable slenderness of which he was so secretly proud. The set of her splendid shoulders in the English box coat, the bronze coils of her hair which he would never let her bob were pulled down alluringly from beneath the straight brim of her new Knox sailor so smartly banded, and last but by no means least, the "buyfurcated" garment.

"Why, just a few husbands are going, Jack, but they won't amount to much among a thousand women. I don't suppose I'll see any men at all."

"Yes, but they'll see you. They wouldn't want to see their own wives in such an outfit, but another man's wife—that is a different matter. And you the youngest club woman in captivity. I'll go, too."

"Oh, you darling!" and Clo was in his lap in a moment while the chair creaked more threateningly than ever. "It'll be a perfect lark to have you along between speeches and sessions."

"Honest, honey?"

"Honest Injun," said Clo as she hugged him ecstatically.

STAGE VETERAN LAUDS THEATER

(Continued from Ninth Page)

artists, not actors, who are doing the most to elevate the audiences and the stage itself by their appeal to the imagination in stage settings and art.

"Formerly it was thought necessary if an old-fashioned parlor was required to have the Bible on a marble top center stand. Such detail leaves nothing to the imagination and stultifys that blessed gift," said the speaker.

"Formerly it was deemed imperative that every play have surprise sympathy and suspense. We still have a long way to go before we can appreciate Suderman, Hauptmann, Masterlinck and Galsworthy. But the time will come."

As to the commercialism of the theater, Mrs. Goldsmith defended it warmly and logically. She stated that every great playwright from Shakespeare and Goethe down were commercial.

"None followed their profession for glory alone," she said, and added: "Commercialism, if not debased, never hinders talent nor harms the stage. Rather it helps and elevates; for it brings a greater justice to all and is a measure of talent, the best measure yet obtained."

Mrs. Goldsmith reviewed the art and achievements of many, including Henry Irving, to whom she paid a remarkably beautiful tribute; Julia Marlowe, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Sarah Bernhardt, Richard Mansfield, Eleanor Duse, Nazimova, David Warfield, Maud Adams and the three Barrymores and Otis Skinner. All of these she had herself known personally and with some of them had played.

Of Otis Skinner, who appears tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater, she paid a tribute, saying that his elegance and at the same time subtlety and finesse of acting were the finest products of the old school of acting made appealingly modern in a way that no other actor on the stage today possesses the ability to do.

The luncheon speakers and honor guests introduced by the president, Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider, included Mrs. Geoffrey Holt, Capt. Patrick of the Pacific fleet; Marian Craig Wentworth, author of "If Everyone had a Window in His House Like This," now being played by the Pasadena Community Players; Miss Antoinette Sabel, executive secretary of industrial music for the Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ione Gale, president of Redondo Woman's Club; Capt. Dudley Coriette, who spoke of the old civilization of the western continent, which, he said, was soon to be proved older than that of Egypt.

Audubon Society

Members of the Los Angeles Audubon Society will observe bird life in Vermont Canyon on Thursday. The walk will begin at 9:30 a.m.

'Der Freischutz' to be Sung for Opera Society

Analyzing the opera "Der Freischutz," by Von Weber, Dr. Frank Nagel and a corps of vocalists, will again entertain the members and friends of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Hollywood Masonic Temple.

Von Weber, with his opera "Der Freischutz," released Germany from Italian and French operatic influences. It had its first presentation on the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo which was a jubilee occasion for Germany.

The music throughout the opera depicts the simple and joyous life of the huntsmen and villagers of Bohemian forests. The melody is abundant.

The overture will be played as a piano duet in which Dr. Nagel will be assisted by Miss Virginia Tallerday, a pianist of San Francisco.

The opera will be sung in English by William Pilcher, Carl Gantvoort, Lora May Lamport and Georgia Stark.

Miss Lamport will have a role well adapted to her voice.

Miss Georgia Stark, a newcomer before the club, is a soprano of remarkable voice and has appeared in many concerts on the West Coast as well as in this city. She is to sing this year, the music which has been written for the Mission Play.

Mr. Pilcher and Mr. Gantvoort are club favorites, having appeared on several previous programs. Mr. Gantvoort sang the role of "Casper" some years ago when a performance of "Der Freischutz" was given in Cincinnati, O.

Nonmembers are admitted upon the payment of a fee at the door.

Novel Program Scheduled for Club's Feast

Southern hospitality, gracious hostesses, springtime menus and programs varied enough to suit the most blasé of club tastes, will mark the February breakfasts of the Woman's City Club, beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. George D. Gilmore, chairman for the month, has gathered an energetic corps of women to assist in putting over the event. Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, chairman of social welfares for the club, will put on the program of next week, and those who have had a glimpse of what is on the board anticipate a lively half-hour.

The second luncheon on the 9th inst., will have St. Valentine as its patron saint, and a fashion show as the attraction.

The 16th inst. will be marked by a pageant handled by Mrs. Bernice A. Johnson. In this pageant some 200 women of the City Club will portray characters famous in literature and history. A Spanish menu, Spanish songs and dances will also be featured.

For the last luncheon of the month a Russian motif has been chosen. National dishes of Russia, prepared by women of that country will be served, and preceding the fashion show of that day, Russian songs and dances will be given.

Assisting Mrs. Gilmore are Mrs. Herman Kreisler, Mrs. Laura Goesler, Mrs. Salina Dewey, Mrs. L. E. Crane, Mrs. Jane Phillips, Mrs. M. Damvers, Mrs. David Crail, Mrs. C. Knight, Mrs. H. Escherich, Mrs. Hadfield, Mrs. Helen Colberg, Mrs. Estelle Omdalen, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. H. T. Davis and a score of others.

Speaker Gives Challenge for Modern School

Teach the child the rules of the game was the challenge to the educational system of today by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, who spoke to the Hollywood Woman's Club at their noon luncheon Wednesday. By building a spirit of friendship and co-operation in the schools we will lay the foundation for a better country, socially and politically, he declared.

Following Dr. Dexter, Dr. E. P. Woellner from the University of California, gave an address on "What Is Intelligence?" After pointing out the fallacies in the general theories of what constitutes intelligence, Dr. Woellner asserted that intelligence comes when the mind loses some of its fixity; that the chief factors in intelligence are variation and humor and that it has to do with the mobilization of experiences.

Beulah Wright Comstock, interpreter of literature, gave the afternoon program, taking as her subject "Ideals of Citizenship in Literature." She illustrated her subject by reading first from miscellaneous articles, a short story and from humorous exerpts.

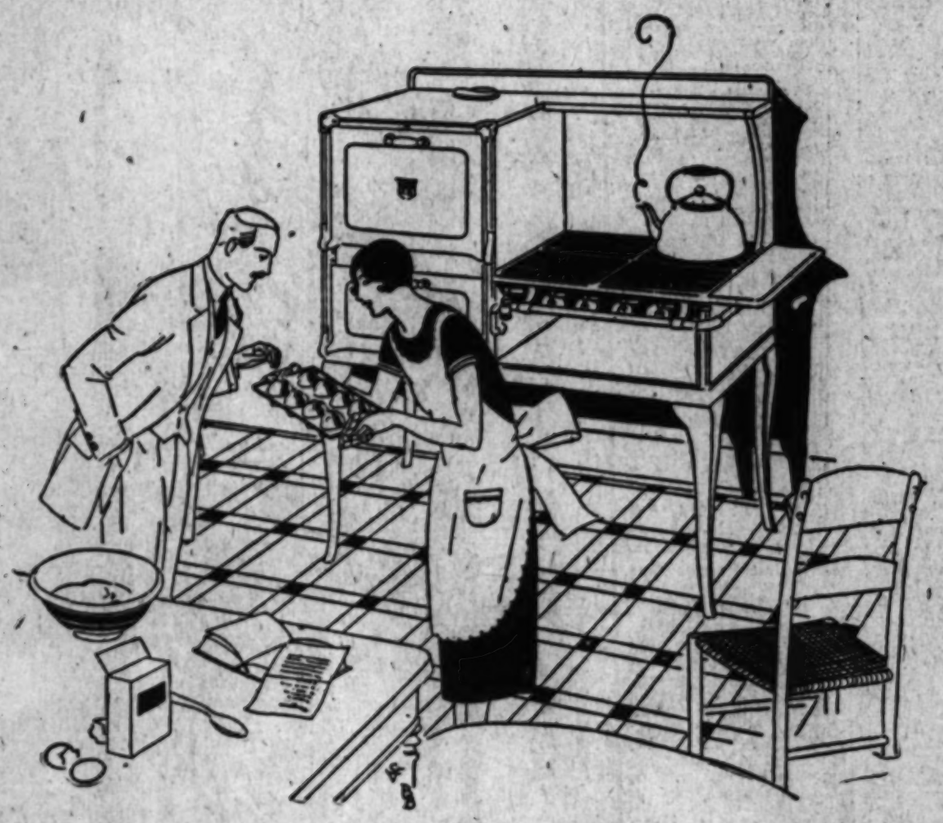
Alma May Cook gave the first of her monthly lectures in practical art appreciation at 11 a.m., by explaining the good and bad points and a bit about the life of each of the artists of the pictures hanging in the lounge room of the club.

Teachers on Civic Plan

The Los Angeles City Teachers' Club at a recent meeting made a resolution that the organization go on record as urging the City Council of Los Angeles to defer any immediate action on the Civic Center plan. Also to give fullest consideration to the Allied Architects' Association and to make every effort to obtain the views of existing organizations and of individual citizens in regard to the site.

A-B GAS RANGE

(The Aristocrat of Gas Ranges)



HER ROAD TO SUCCESS —an A-B Range

HER first muffins—*a tremendous success*—fluffy light brown beauties! Pride, delight, of course—now she is a real housekeeper! She had felt quite sure they would be good for had she not her Mother's very finest recipe and a range, like her Mother's—an A-B Aristocrat? It was so easy—step by step she had followed the recipe—then, just as the directions said, she set the A-B oven Heat Control and waited in breathless suspense. And now see the beauties! With an A-B range her success was sure.

The *FEATURE* Range of the A-B Line

THIS is the range that has set new standards of value in the gas-range world! A beautiful white range—its glistening white surfaces have a smoothness and luster applied under a process that assures great durability. Ideal for California homes—embodying fine A-B construction—rust proof ovens—patented gas-saving burners—features that spell perfect satisfaction. Only because it is a leader value in a great campaign can it be had at such a price—*THINK OF IT*—only $75

SET THE *SURE* A-B *HEAT* CONTROL

—and no more thought need be given your oven or its proper heating. Any A-B model may be had with this feature at only slight additional cost.

'WILDER-*Metal*' —SO THERE IS *NO RUST*

Oven linings in all A-B ranges are made from the famous Wilder-Metal Aluminum Alloy—a patented metal that simply cannot rust or burn out.

AND *NEW* *Patented* Burners SAVE GAS

One of the secrets of A-B efficiency and economy lies in the patented heat-centering burners that give a hot blue flame that actually saves gas.

$5 IS the small payment that puts one of these special ranges in your home. The balance can be paid in easy terms.

YOUR OLD RANGE—*taken as part payment* on any A-B model in stock at Barker Bros. Phone Metro. 1840—we will gladly send an appraiser who will make you a liberal allowance on your old stove to be used toward the purchase of any new A-B model.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS *of Successful Homes*

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between SEVENTH and EIGHTH

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...s meet Thursday and the ...ish and practical relief groups ...ence on Friday.

The monthly meeting of the Rest ...ttage Association will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday, with ...s. William R. Wherry presiding.

Otis Skinner Luncheon

The first luncheon of the year to ...e given by the Los Angeles cen... of the Drama League will be in ...or of Otis Skinner, Thursday at ...:30 p.m. at the Ambassador. ...servations may be made through ...s. Guy Griffin, 51488 or 75953, ...t later than Wednesday noon. ...s. Margaret Barbrick Gillette ...ll preside.

Women's City Club

Labor experts will discuss the ...employment problem tomorrow at ...e Women's City Club. The ...embers are Mr. George Hummel ...f the Hummel Brothers Employ...ent Agency, W. E. Steineck, State ...abor Commissioner; F. B. McCo... president of the McComas Dry ...oods Company, and Mrs. Frances ...ell.

Donors' Luncheon

The much-discussed Council ...ome which was mentioned for the ...st time at the midwinter break... of the Council of Jewish ...omen came up for discussion ...t Wednesday at a donors' ...cheon meeting at the Biltmore ...tel by the president, Mrs. Lil... Burkhart Goldsmith. Fifty-... representative women, after ...stening to addresses made by Miss ...ina Berres, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Dr. ...ilma Van Waters and Mrs. Gold...ith, gave liberally toward the ...ion. In one week $15,000 was ...ised. This amount, added to the ...ginal nest egg, gives the building ...mmittee a nucleus of $31,000.

The fourth lecture in the ...ve-ing events sponsored by the coun... will be given Wednesday eve...ng, the 11th inst., following a 7 ...clock dinner in the Paulais Ban...et Rooms.

D.A.R. Meeting

Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmon, ...egent of the Escheoltzia Chapter ...f the Daughters of the American ...evolution, will preside at a meet... of the chapter Tuesday at 2 ...'clock at the Ebell Club. The ad...ess of the day will be given by ...r. Willis Martin, pastor of the ...irst Methodist Church of Hol...ood. Capt. Basil Webb, a hero ...f the campaign in Mesopotamia, ...ill tell of his experiences as a ...ap-sea diver. Dr. Bruce Gordon ...ingsley will give a musical pro...am.

Delegates to the Continental ...ongress of the D.A.R. to be held ...n Washington, D. C., will be ...lected at this meeting.

The Explorers

Mrs. Roger Sterrett and Mrs. ...rederick Williams have charted ...e plans for the voyages of dis...overy which the Explorers will ...ake on Wednesday mornings at ...ade's Book Store.

U.D.C. Dances

Substantial gains for the U.D.C. ...hapter house fund are being made ...ith a series of dances given ev...ry Monday night at the Forum ...ne ballroom under the auspices ...f the John H. Reagan chapter. ...onday night will be celebrated ...ith four evening.

The Reagan chapter will meet ...ednesday at the home of Mrs. .... S. Gilbert, 1333 South Alvara...o.

Press Club

Earl I. Strickland, head of the ...ovel and short-story department ...f the Palmer Photoplay Corpora...on, will address the Women's ...ress Club Tuesday, when the ...op-talk program will be given. ...argia Maxwell will speak by ...ame on "The New York Angle." ...rs. Emma Seckle Marshall, lead... of the short-story section of the ...ub, will give a work-shop talk. ...rs. Brooks Stillwell will pre...ide.

League of Women Voters

A luncheon meeting of the Cali...rnia League of Women Voters ...ill be held Wednesday at 12:15 ...'clock, at the City Club, 538 South ...ope street, when important leg...slative matters will be discussed. ...rs. Arthur C. Wier will preside. ...servations may be made by call... Mrs. Howland Paddock, ...

Advice on Plays

Miss Cora Mel Patten, national ...hairman of the junior department ...f the Drama League of America, ...ill be on hand at Jones's Book ...ore every Saturday from 10 a.m. ...ntil 5 p.m. to give advice as to ...lection and production of ju...or plays for club juniors.

Scroptomists

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president ...f Whittier College, will address ...e Scroptomist Club Tuesday at ...e Biltmore. Miss Ruth Ken...ady, accompanied by Rhea Hol...an Bull, will sing, "A Lesson with ...Pan," by Guy d'Hardelot. Mrs. ...erside C. Maynard will preside.

Assistance League

Hugh McGlone Gibson will speak ...n Amarie writing at the round-...ble luncheon of the Assistance ...eague, Tuesday at the Hollywood ...

Relief
For pain—quick

...e worst pains people suffer can be ...elped at once. Rheumatic pain, sore...ess, backache, cold in chest, etc.

...ub the sore spot with red pepper. ...ome Rub supplies such concentrated, ...ll penetrating heat. And heat that ...oesn't hurt.

...ou feel it instantly. In three minutes ...ts full penetration to the depths. Circu...tion starts, congestion is relieved. ...he pain and the soreness depart.

...eople used to use plasters, mustard ...r liniments. But modern science has ...ound a better way, a quicker, more effi...ient way, a way without objections...

...ll other paths which Red Pepper ...ollows almost at once. Don't let ...at chest go neglected. Have this ...ld-fighter at hand now. The time will ...ome. Its quick relief will mean ...uch to someone in your home.

...ed Pepper is saving millions of pain...l hours. Let it save them for you and ...ours.

RED PEPPER RUB

for pains of
Rheumatism
Backaches
Lumbago
Sprains
Soreness
Neuritis
Congestion
Chest Colds

At all druggists
Refuse substitutes without the name Rowles.

FILM BALL WILL BE STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Ninth Page)

velvet gown with a decided flare. The skirt is lined—lined, mark you, not trimmed with silver and jeweled with silver and rhinestones. Silver slippers and a single bracelet are worn with this simple and chic thing. Ride and green brocaded satin draped up in front and lined with gold cloth is the thing for the woman of thirty.

For the matron of forty there is a dress of gold brocade and black lynx. The shoulder straps, neck and the ornament at the hip are of red jewels. The second is a dark silver brocade and bands heavily beaded in silver made on a surplice line to the hip.

Among the prominent matrons who are box holders and who are entertaining from a half dozen to a dozen each are Mrs. Rose Bryant president of the Big Sisters' League; Mrs. Frederick Hickock, Mrs. L. H. Cox, Mrs. George Baker Anderson and Miss Jessie York.

Members of the Friday Morning Club will meet the Wampas selection of Baby Stars of 1925 the day before the ball when the thirteen cinema beauties who have been chosen will be guests of honor at the club's drama luncheon Wednesday in the clubhouse.

SONG CYCLE PLANNED FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN

Catholic Women's Club, meeting Wednesday afternoon, will enjoy a song cycle "In a Persian Garden," by Lisa Lehman. The program has been arranged and will be directed by Z. Earl Meeker, baritone, assisted by Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano; Alice Lehr, contralto, and Harold Proctor. Gwendolyn Brain will be the accompanist. At the last regular meeting of the club, Mrs. Nicholas Devereaux, program chairman, presented an "Illustrated Travelogue to the Holy City" in which Mrs. Catherine A. Antonius, spirited the audience into the land of Palestine, to and from the Holy City and visualized by speech and picture the Holy Land of today. Through an interest created by personal devotion and long residence, Mrs. Antonius, an American woman, is seeking the establishment of an American community center in the Holy Land. A site has been obtained and the Turkish, Egyptian, French and English government executives have indorsed her work in behalf of Americans visiting Palestine.

CONFERENCE TO BOOST BETTER FILMS MOVE

Every federated club in the district is asked to have a motion-picture chairman present at the conference of the district department Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Room 614, Hillstreet Building. Mrs. Grace Frye, district chairman, will outline further plans for club attendance at approved pictures, and clubs that have already voiced their approval at the box offices of approved pictures will be asked to make reports. This movement is gaining such an impetus that producers and exhibitors are now soliciting the co-operation of the district motion-picture department to help in "putting over" pictures of the better type. Suitable children's matinees are now being featured in eleven theaters and there is special request for those interested in this work to be present and receive assignments.

IN NEW SERIES

Louise Lorraine, who is completing her role in the Phil Goldstone production, "The Verdict," in which she leads an all-star cast, will appear as the featured player in six feature films, also to be produced under the supervision of Goldstone.

The four producers of diamonds from the principal mines in South Africa who have made world prices of the gems through control of the output, are disturbed over the increasing number of fields and put on the market.

Drama Conference

Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, district chairman of drama, will preside at a district drama conference Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 616, Hillstreet Building. Several short talks will be given on "Planning the Club Program," and Mrs. John B. McCoy will read a one-act play.

Badger Club

"The Stillwell Collection for the Southwest Museum," will be discussed by Idah McGlone Gibson at a meeting of the Badger Club Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Daisy Prideaux will sing a group of song numbers. A social hour will completes the afternoon program.

Worth-While Club

A benefit card and mah jongg party will be given by the Worth-While Club the 26th inst. for the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association in the ballroom of the Alvarado Apartments. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. M. H. Korman, Fitzroy 3933.

Tournament Card Party

The Ivy Club will give their fifth tournament card party Tuesday evening at the Hotel Clark. Mrs. Willard Sharp will be hostess with Miss Anna Dodge, Mrs. O. Green, Mrs. Earl Graham, Mrs. J. G. Newell, Mrs. J. G. Wangerin and Mrs. S. Wagner assisting. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Winifred Widney.

Women Osteopaths

Mr. George Barnes will discuss reforestation at a meeting of the Women's Osteopathic Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mary Louise. Dr. Clara Stillman will also tell the club something about the Indians at Palm Springs.

U.D.C. Note

The regular meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Thursday at the Ebell clubhouse. The president, Mrs. W. A. Brown, who has been visiting in Texas and Alabama since Christmas, will return in time to preside at the business meeting, which will be followed by the social hour, with Mrs. T. T. Loy acting as hostess. Mrs. John Wooten of San Gabriel, who has recently returned from Georgia, will give a talk on the Stone Mountain Memorial. The members who have entertained during January with benefit parties for the chapter house fund, are: Mrs. C. R. Baird, Mrs. George R. Biggs, Mrs. Arthur T. Harris, Mrs. Rufus A. Holt, Mrs. E. E. Moseley, Mrs. Lucile G. Pleasants, Mrs. J. Wallace Rowntree and Mrs. E. F. Scattergood.



Music Exposition
OPENS MONDAY AT Barker Bros!

THE most elaborate — the most extensive and the most impressive display and selling of fine pianos — radios — and phonographs in years — at Barker Bros.! No effort has been spared to make it an Exposition of beauty and value — of inestimable importance to homes of every type.



Exposition High-lights!

—presenting an illustrious list of *famous instruments* in fine encasements — the ultimate in quality and period style — both Piano & Radio

INSTRUMENTS that establish new standards of beauty in home furnishing! Instruments of character — of individuality — capable of lending these attributes to the room that includes them in its furnishing. Nor is appearance all of importance in this exposition — for there is inherent quality — recognized throughout the country in connection with these famous names.

Sohmer Florentine Grand, $1830
Sohmer English Grand, $1850
Sohmer Spanish Grand, $2250
Sohmer Queen Anne Parlor Grand, $1650
Sohmer Mahogany Grand, $1325
Sohmer Florentine Reproducing Grand, $3750
Sohmer Spanish Upright, $985
Sohmer Upright at $825
Vose Grand at $1050
Vose Reproducing Grand, $2350
Vose Upright, $565
Estey Grand, $895
Stodart Grand, $725
Brambach Grand, $635
Mason Grand, $565
Brambach Queen Anne Grand, $750
Brambach Jacobean Grand, $785

UNIQUE Chinese lacquered period cabinet with Kennedy 4-tube radio, complete with tubes, batteries and built-in tone chamber — a magnificent creation, $625.

FINE Sonora in the Gothic period equipped with 5-tube Kennedy radio, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker unit, $950.

HAND decorated Sonora phonograph, exquisite creation at $225.

WELL-KNOWN 5-tube Kennedy in handsome Cheney art phonograph is $575.

VICTROLA period encasement with Super Heterodyne radio, $550.

A STUPENDOUS value is the 5-tube Ware complete with tubes, batteries, loudspeaker at $158.50.

ONE of the most popular Sonora models is the Argyle, on display at $235.00.

Extraordinary Displays for the Exposition

EXPOSITION rooms have been designed in *Barker Bros.'* Foyer — presenting a most remarkable display of the new, the beautiful in art encasement for piano, radio and phonograph.

Sohmer

—among the world's finest pianos — takes its place in the most elaborate of *Exposition Displays!*

THERE is a dual appeal in each of these Sohmer period models. First — Sohmer tone, famous for more than half a century, is warm, brilliant and colorful — irresistible to those who appreciate all that is best in piano tone. And Sohmer period encasements are a crowning achievement in the field of fine furniture design. *The first Exposition Room on the Main floor is devoted exclusively to Sohmer period grands.*

—The Florentine model Sohmer is designed to meet the demand of homes done after the Italian manner. An authentic period creation.

—Early English Sohmer embodies all the charm and refinement of the period. A piano that blends with furnishings of distinction.

—The Spanish Sohmer, an encasement created in our own studio, opens up a new vista of piano beauty for Spanish homes.

—Queen Anne Sohmer, everywhere a favorite, holds great charm for those who desire simple dignity and distinction.

THE SECOND Exposition room is devoted to other famous grand pianos — *shown exclusively at Barker Bros.*

—of special interest is a Chinese red Brambach, executed in our own studio — a color innovation to be eagerly adopted. Any piano may be decorated to order.

THE THIRD AND FOURTH Display Rooms are devoted to phonographs and radio — bringing to the fore finest specimens of cabinet work — *in period and plain design.*

—here too, the new color models — in greens, golds, reds — plain phonograph or combination radio and phonograph should attract attention and favorable comment.

The Sale SERIES!

—in conjunction with the Exposition — a sale of *Famous Grands* used in homes — for studio and demonstration purposes.

USED GRANDS that, in most instances, are "like new". Grands that have been used by people knowing how to take care of a piano — with the result that Barker Bros. here offer maximum value — at prices notably lower than are usually offered.

SALE PRICES
$465 to $1025

— covering the range of famous names — Sohmer, Vose, Estey, Brambach, Mason and Stodart. Select yours early — for only the very early choice can be from complete assortment.

2 Sohmer Grands now $1025
2 Vose Grands now $945
1 Estey Grand now $735
6 Brambach Grands, $535
5 Mason Grands now $465
2 Stodart Grands now $615

LIBERAL *Credit Terms* are extended on all instruments — making it possible to enjoy the possession of a grand piano while paying for it. A bench is included with every piano.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth



6 BIG VALUE Events start with February Sale at BarkerBros!



SIX Living Room Furniture Groups *Reduced This Week!*

CHOICE, selected merchandise at the lowest prices, in every instance, at which the pieces have ever been here advertised! Prices are reduced for one and only one reason—to make the first week in February one of record-breaking values and record-breaking business in this department.

For wider scope, furniture of related types has been grouped—so that all kinds of homes may benefit.

Four of the *Six* Sale Groups!

FOR THE SPANISH HOME—our own make upholstered suite, generous dimensions, taupe mohair with reversible cushions in colorings to blend with plaster walls. Arm chair $85—wing chair $90, sofa **$145.00**

LIBRARY TABLE, special.....$39.00
CONSOLE TABLE with mirror, special.....$39.00
END TABLE, special.....$19.50
COFFEE TABLE with glass top and iron base, special.$21.00
WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR, black mohair and tapestry, special.....$49.00

FOR ENGLISH OR SPANISH HOMES! Own make upholstered group, plain taupe mohair sofa, beautiful at the special price..... **$115.00**
Chair or rocker, special $65.00

VENETIAN MIRROR, $19.75 COFFEE TABLE, $14.75
PEDESTAL DAVENPORT TABLE, $24.75
OCCASIONAL TABLE, octagonal, $17.50
END TABLE BOOK-TROUGH, $5.95
CONSOLE TABLE, 34-inch, $16.75

FOR THE SMALL HOME OR APARTMENT! Own make upholstered group covered with choice quality velours. Graceful design, the sofa, very special..... **$69.00**
The chair or rocker, $45.00

MAHOGANY and gumwood sofa table, special $14.75
MAHOGANY and gumwood end table, special $5.75.
CONSOLE table, semi-circular top, special $8.50
MAHOGANY and cane wing Chair or rocker, special $16.50

FOR THE COLONIAL HOME! An upholstered group of our own make with carved solid mahogany frame, mohair covering with reversible cushions of brocade. Sofa, very special..... **$165.00**
Arm chair $90.00, wing chair $95.00

"IMPERIAL" gateleg table, special $27.50
MAHOGANY and gumwood end table, special $7.50
WINDSOR arm chair or rocker, fibre rush seat, braced back, special $17.50

"SLIGH" Bedroom Group LEADS *Five Values* at $285

NEW, light French walnut color—construction of walnut and hardwood—done after the manner of "Sligh"—criterion of quality throughout the country. To find this particular group of 4 pieces—the bed, dresser, vanity and chiffonette at $285.00 is a value coup of startling importance. Rich, plain design—superbly finished! Make up the group any way you choose.

Full or twin size bed, special $55.00 — Chair, special $15.00
Vanity, special $90.00 — Night Stand, special $20.00
Chiffonette, special $65.00 — Rocker, special $16.00
Dresser, special $75.00 — Bench, special $15.00

GROUP NO. 2—Color—just enough for distinction—and the light Hungarian ash, in striking bands against the dark walnut and hardwood—the unusual turnings—these are points that make this the remarkable value that it is. Four pieces—bed, dresser, vanity dresser and chest of drawers at the very special price—first week in February..... **$232.50**

Full size bed, special $37.50 — Vanity, now special $70.00
Dresser, now special $67.50 — Chair, now special $11.00
Chest, now special $57.50 — Rocker, now special $12.00
Night Stand, now special $15.00 — Bench, now special $11.00

GROUP NO. 3—Beautiful French walnut and hardwood group, decorated—made by "Sligh," Grand Rapids—and showing all the finesse that one expects of this famous factory. The price has been brought low—much lower than it would seem possible to make it on a group of this type ordinarily. Bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers complete at..... **$323.50**

Full or twin size bed, special $72.50 — Writing Table, special $47.50
Dresser, special $78.50 — Night Stand, special $25.00
Vanity, special $100.00 — Chair, special $22.50
Chiffonette, special $77.50 — Rocker, special $23.50
Chest of Drawers, special $72.50 — Bench, special $22.50

GROUP NO. 4—Florentine green in the new glazed finish—exquisitely decorated—in most satisfying lines. Of course it is all hardwood—construction of highest quality—and yet the four-piece group—bed, dresser, vanity and chiffonette is complete now at the reduced price..... **$205.00**
Separate pieces may be combined in any way you wish—the same saving possible throughout.

GROUP NO. 5—Colonial group with the effective turnings typical of this period. Choice of either walnut color or beautiful hand decorated group—hardwood throughout, of course—and reduced to this surprisingly low level now. Four pieces—bed, dresser, semi-vanity and chiffonette, complete..... **$160.00**
Separate pieces may be had at the same savings—combined in any way you wish!



Dining Group

—comparable to groups at far higher price— arrives for first week in February

10 Pieces **$325**

VITALLY LOW PRICE for a group of this character! The sketch of the sideboard proves the beauty of design—and there are ten such pieces—the sideboard, the china cabinet, the server, the table, the five side chairs and the arm chair, complete at..... **$325.00!**

Fifty-five groups were secured to sell at this price. Every detail shows superior workmanship—separate napkin trays, beautifully burled walnut fronts—extra leaves with aprons to complete the extended table—upholstery of unusual blue haircloth—these are the points that make the price phenomenal.

8-piece group—table, sideboard and chairs equally remarkable at..... **$252.50!**

"One-Week" RUG Event!

FINE QUALITY WORSTED WILTON RUGS, selected patterns and soft colors. Special groupings—

9x12, special $124.50 — 8.3x10.6, special $97.00
9x12, special $104.50 — 6x9, special $82.00
8.3x10.6, special $114.50 — 6x9, special $62.00

FINE QUALITY BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—the rugs with a reputation for wear.

9x12, special $52.00 — 8.3x10.6, special $47.00
9x12, special $44.50 — 8.3x10.6, special $39.50
6x9, special $34.00 — 6x9, special $37.00

100 *SILK* Pillows, $4.95!

WONDERFUL PURCHASE—the regular price on this type much higher. Many colors—many artistic shapes—100 of them go on sale Monday at $4.95.

500 YARDS of plain mercerized marquisette, white, 48-inch..... **40c Yard**

450 YARDS, 45 to 50-inch Kapock (stripe and figured), wide range of colors, reduced to..... **$3.95 Yard**

350 YARDS Quaker Craft net, jade and ecru pattern, also gold and ecru, 42-inch, special..... **95c Yard**

300 YARDS figured filet net, ivory color, 42-inch, special..... **$1.15 Yard**

Linens Arrive! *Big Specials!*

NEW LINEN CLOTH AND NAPKIN SETS, hemstitched, several designs.
64x64 cloth with 6 napkins, $7.85 set
64x86 cloth with 6 napkins, $9.85 set
64x100 cloth with 6 napkins, $15.85 set

HEMSTITCHED PLAIN linen tea cloths with napkins to match. The napkins, $3.95 dozen. The cloth..... **$2.95**

JOHN S. BROWN SILVER BLEACH pure linen cloths and napkins. Extra heavy quality. Several patterns.
Size 54x54 cloth, $3.25 — Size 63x90 cloth, $5.95
Size 63x63 cloth, $4.10 — Napkins, 20x20, $5.95 dozen

TEN PATTERNS in these full bleach cloths and napkins, very special!
Cloths 72x72, at $4.50 — Cloths, 72x108, at $6.75
Cloths, 72x90, at $5.85 — Napkins, 20x20, at $5.65 dozen
Napkins, 22x22, $7.95 dozen

Features IN NEW ARRIVAL BEDDING!

FAMOUS KENWOOD BLANKETS, lovely plain shades of tan, gold, lavender, blue, white, satin bound, very reasonably priced. (And they say the next shipment is going to mean much higher prices).
Size 60x84 at $12.00 each — Size 72x84, $13.50 each

A NEW SHIPMENT of 500 BEDSPREADS, colored stripe, rose, blue and gold. Size 90x108 at $5.95.
Size 72x108 at..... **$4.95**

DOWN FILLED COMFORTS, floral coverings, plain borders, very special..... **$16.50**

FINE ALL WOOL BLANKETS, 66x80, several colors..... **$7.95 Pair**

PURE WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS, figured cotton silkoline, with plain borders..... **$5.95**

BARKER BROS.' EXCHANGE SERVICE ALLOWS YOU TO USE YOUR OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW SELECTED IN ANY PART OF THE STORE.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes **Barker Bros.** BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth **Barker Bros.**

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Night in the Desert

...reached of gray sand,
...of sea—
...that the waves are motion-
...less.

...of the solemn mountains
...erving to the sky;
...ood of light upon the lonely
...plains,
...ar light, and chill.

...cold wind from out the
...olden spaces;
...he dull gray sands of deserted
...rivers;
...ave crests, wailing to the silver
...moon.

—[Faith Boehncke.

...HTS IN THE LOCAL GALLERIES

...Salon—Landscapes by ... Gilbert; etchings by ... original drawings by ... illustrators.

...-Hatfield Galleries—...ortraits, landscapes and ... by Joseph Kleitsch; ... by Guy Rose.

...-Chaffin Galleries — Por... by Lole De Blasa; bronzes ... by Ettore Cadorin; ... by Harold Swarts; paint... by Karl Yens.

...Hollywoodland — Call... landscapes by Elmer Wach...

...Angeles Museum—Architec... League of Los Angeles, Janu...; works by school-children of ..., January 7.

...Museum—Landscape ... Society, January 4.

...Brothers—Aquatints and ... by French etchers.

...Morning Club—Arts and ... Society of Los Angeles.

...Club—Portraits by F. ... Smart.

...-Chaffin's, Maryland Ho... Pavilion—Landscapes by De ... Pothuil.

...Angeles Public Library—... colors by Carl Oscar Borg.

...man's Metropolitan—Land... by Frank Girardin.

...TECHNIQUE OF JOSEPH KLEITSCH

...are those who maintain ... it matters little how ... a thing so long as you ... something to say. But I ... are wrong. They deny ... attention and function of ... Take away skill, skill in se... and skill in synthetic re..., and where does art come ...? Nothing.

...is cultivated skill. The ... painter acquires it without ... effort. The born artist may ... much of it to start with, ... he doesn't get it he will ... paint a heart-breaking han... and he will never be quite ... deliver his message, which, ..., is one of esthetics, not ... If he doesn't give us ..., he really gives us noth... of permanent value. Raphael's ... are not preachers. They ... are even religious. They are ... beautiful.

...lucky, then, the man who ... a born painter and a ... technician and inter... Paint and canvas hold nt ... for him. Beauty speaks to ... and straightway, with ex... precision, he translates the ... word for word and ... for phrase. No stammer... or stumbling, no indecision, ... but technique.

...Kleitsch, who is holding ... comprehensive and varied exhi... of forty pictures at the ...-Hatfield Galleries, may ... certainly be counted among ... best ones. He is a painter ... he is an artist. On occasions, ... how, he offers us canvases ... from him astonishingly suc... in both roles. There are at least half a dozen—perhaps even a dozen—such in the present exhibition, and if some of the others do not astonish quite as much, they are not far behind.

Again you are reminded that I am not upholding technique for technique's sake—though something might be said even for that extreme point of view. Kleitsch has always a thought behind the paint, an emotion, a feeling, call it what you will, that goes far beyond paint. In his portraits that searching thought is very evident, and I think you will find it even in his brilliant still life studies.

Ah, those still-lives! You will pounce upon four or five in the gallery that are simply overwhelming in their virtuosity. If Frans Hals were alive today—Kleitsch reminds us of the jolly Dutchman more than once—he would toss up his cap and shout, "I greet you, brother, for you sure can tickle the canvas and make it laugh for joy!"

Frans would be right. Kleitsch does make the canvas laugh, for joy, and simply and solely because he himself is so joyful an expert, so absolutely alive, when he paints. That cardinal red difficult? Not at all. A sweep or two of the brush, and there you are. Those amber beads? There, and there, and there. Aren't they sparklers?

That red piece of silk, those lucent amber beads, are part of the arrangement known as "Yellow and Blue Cloissonne," in which the yellow and the blue, against a green background, are as vitally vibrant as the other colors. Textures are rendered with a bravado that takes your breath. Just so did the great still-life painters of Holland create immortal beauty.

Come we now to "The Turquoise Buddha," (the largest piece of carved turquoise in the world, by the way) more subtle and more exquisite in its gradations of tone and color than "Yellow and Blue Cloissonne," but hardly more perfect as a work of sheer "art for art's sake." Here again we have textures with a capital T. A cup lined with gold, a ruby-colored goblet, shimmering fabrics with threads of gold and silver running through them. An amazing tour de force in paint.

And so with "The Ivory Figure," in which the glow from a red-shaded lamp gives the color note, delicately tinting golden bowl and ivory figure and shaded background. Another amazing—but I forbear lest you think I have lost all sense of restraint and proportion.

But go and see these still-lives for yourselves, and make an equal close study of Kleitsch's portraits, figures and landscapes, comment on which must be held over till next week.



Joseph Kleitsch,
Showing forty of his recent canvases at Stendahl-Hatfield's.

RECENT LANDSCAPES BY ARTHUR GILBERT

Many men trained to commercial life suddenly wake up to a

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)



"Joie de Vivre," by Ettore Cadorin,
Who is holding an exhibition of small bronzes and portrait reliefs in ivory at Cannell-Chaffin's for one week.

3-Day Sale of Pianos and Player Pianos



Used Instruments

Included in this offering are well-known pianos and players, the names of which we are not permitted to mention.

Make Use of Our Easy Payment Plan.



Upright Pianos
Including Benches

Richardson	$125
Rembrandt	$185
Steinberg	$190
Smith & Barnes	$218
Well Known Make	$180
Well Known Make	$157

Player Pianos
Including Benches and Music.

Well Known Make	$275
Well Known Make	$285
Well Known Make	$375
Baumeister	$315
Well Known Make	$350
Crown	$390
Washburn	$375

All are in first class condition and guaranteed by us.
The Broadway Music Auditorium—Take South Elevators.

Radios $2.25 to $280.00



Let us assist you in making your selection of a radio, suited to the conditions of your location, for there are differences, and our experts are qualified to give you valuable information.
We handle only standard make radios, including Radiolas, Kennedy, Gilfillan Neutrodynes, also the Bartlett, which may be installed in your Phonograph. Strong Factory Guarantee on Every Radio.
The Broadway Music Auditorium,
Take South Elevators.

Easy Payments — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President — Easy Payments

The Broadway Department Store Open All Day Saturdays: Store Hours 9:00 to 5:30

Oriental Rug Sale —Seventh Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Oriental Rug Sale —Seventh Floor

CHINESE AND ORIENTAL RUG SALE



$50,000 Worth of the Better Grades from An Importer's Stock—

Will Be Offered in This Semi-Annual Sale at

Astonishingly Low Prices!

First, we wish to emphasize quality! There are Chinese Rugs and—Chinese Rugs! These Chinese Rugs are not down to a price, but up to a quality! Last year we sold thousands of dollars' worth of fine Chinese and Oriental Rugs at very low prices. So, in planning for this Semi-Annual Offering, we looked, first, for Fine-Quality Rugs; and second, for an importer who would co-operate. Then, we determined to mark the Rugs 'way below what Rugs of this quality could be bought for, ordinarily. Thus the Result:

Wonderful Embossed Chinese Rugs

—These are woven of fine Mongolian wool with a deep, lustrous nap. The designs are typically Chinese; in rose, taupe, blue, gold and other tones in rich combinations:

Size 11 x 16	at $500.00	Size 2 x 4	at $ 22.50
Size 9 x 12	at $299.50	Size 5 x 8	at $119.50
Size 8 x 10	at $225.00	Size 3 x 5	at $ 45.00
Size 6 x 9	at $155.00	Size 2 x 3	at $ 17.50
Size 4 x 7	at $ 79.50	Size 2 x 2	at $ 12.50
Size 3 x 6	at $ 49.75	Size 18"x 18"	at $ 7.95

The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



Very Fine Oriental Rugs

—These are in the demanded sizes and are to be sold at prices which should tempt the lover of Oriental Artistry. A wonderful diversity of shades and combinations.

Silky Sarouks, Average Size 8.9x12.2	at $780.00
Silky Sarouks, Average Size 8.4x10.5	at $525.00
Silky Sarouks, Average Size 6.2x9.1	at $345.00
Silky Kandahars, Average Size 9x12	at $397.50
Silk Kandahars, Average Size 8.5x10.6	at $327.50
Silky Kandahars, Average Size 6x9	at $199.50
Silky Turkish Rugs, Average Size 9x12	at $340.00
Silky Turkish Rugs, Average Size 8.3x 10.6	at $275.00
Silky Turkish Rugs, Average Size 6x9	at $169.50
Silky, Fine Quality Sarouks, Average Size 4x6	$175.00
Silky, Fine Quality Sarouks, Average Size 4x6	at $110.00
Silky, Fine Quality Sarouks, Average Size 3x5	at $ 69.50 to $ 87.50
Silky Baluchistans, Average Size 3x5.9	at $ 24.50
Silky Kirmanshahs, Average Size 5x2.6	at $ 50.00
Silky Irans, Average Size 4.6x6.6	at $ 59.50
Kazaks, Average Size 4x7	at $ 45.00
Fine Baluchistans, Average Size 4x6	at $ 38.75
Silky Mossouls, Average Size 3.6x6.6	at $32.50 to $ 37.75
Silky, Fine Quality Mossouls, 3.6x6.6	at $42.50 to $ 55.00
Fine Quality Lilahan Rugs, Size 3.3x5.6	at $ 49.75
Persian Hall Runners, Average Size 3.6 x9 to 10 feet	at $ 44.75
Persian Hall Runners, 3.6x12 to 13 Feet Long	at $ 59.50
Persian Hall Runners, 3.6x14 to 15 Feet Long	at $ 79.50
Anatolian and Baluchistan Mats	at $6.50 to $ 12.50
Silky Hammadans, Average Size 2.6x4.6	at $29.75 to $ 35.00

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



"Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker," by Lulo de Blaas,
Whose portraits form one of the attractive exhibitions of the week at Cannell-Chaffin's galleries.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

realisation of the fact that they should have been artists, dash musicians, poets, painters or actors. For a time they fight their instincts, believing them to be "unpractical" for the serious business of living. But the wisest of them finally yield to this overmastering impulse toward self-expression and live happily ever afterward.

For no man is so blest as he who has found his appointed niche in the communal structure. He may never accumulate much money, but he will always be exceedingly useful. He has a unique gift to give, and his success is measured by his generosity. Paradoxically, the more he gives the richer he becomes, since his wealth holds a magic that is not always expressed in terms of money.

The son of a business man, Arthur Hill Gilbert, living in Chicago as boy and youth, dropped naturally into a business career. But it did not continue for long. Luckily for him, he has a brother-in-law who is a distinguished painter, and young Arthur, obeying a healthy impulse, used to go sketching with him. A delightful pastime at first, but soon turning into a habit, a recurrent necessity. Business be—well, business soon took a second place in his life, and now it has no place at all.

California turned the trick. If Arthur Hill Gilbert had remained in Chicago he might possibly have turned his back on painting and returned to business. We cannot know. But we do know that he did no such thing in Los Angeles, for he looked toward the Sierra Madres and yielded to his love for landscape. The wisdom of this whole-hearted surrender cannot be doubted when we study the present exhibition of pictures from his brush in the Biltmore Salon.

Gilbert's sincerity of outlook, coupled with a genuine talent, has brought him a due reward. Nor is our gain less than his, for he is rapidly taking rank among the strongest of Southern California's landscape painters, and this means that he is already ministering generously to our need for beauty, and that he will continue to do so in ever-increasing degrees.

Indeed, the rapidity of his advance as a painter is no news to the faithful readers of this column. It has been spoken of here more than once. The spirit of Southern California is not one of hostility to art; rather, we are beginning to welcome it as one of our urgent necessities, and we are more than eager to give the artist his place in the sun. Nor do we deny him his booth in the market-place—we have learned to realize that he has something very valuable to sell.

So it happens that twelve pictures exposed by Gilbert in a gallery make an event for us. We are on the quivive to see and enjoy them, for we know that our pleasure will not be a small one. We recognize a "corner." We, who can afford the luxury of ministering to our necessity, buy.

But we, who cannot buy are, after all, no poorer than those who can. The pictures are ours as well as theirs, though they may walk away with frame and canvas as we may not. Let us, then, contemplate our own possession: "Night in the Desert," well described in the poem at the head of this column. The decorative spear-forms seen against a greenish sky in "Gold of Autumn." The wine-colored foliage and subtly modeled hills and mountain of "San Jacinto in Snow." The splendid dramatic sky, green and blue and saffron, in "Rain and Sunshine," one of Gilbert's finest efforts in landscape.

Ours, too, the mysteriously beautiful "Wanderlust," a prairie schooner going into the rose and gray of an unknown and unexplored horizon. "An Evening in December," typically Californian in the rich prodigality of its color—like an evening in June in less favored climes. "Desert Sandstorm," a scheme of grays with hints of hidden opals. "Little Kingdom," dun hills tenderly enfolding some home-shacks and the oaks that shadow their roofs.

LULO DE BLAAS AND ETTORE CADORIN

Again two friends join hands to hold an exhibition at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries. It follows, promptly as the tick of a clock, the exhibition of etchings just closed by Arthur Millier and Frank Gerstle, and is held by Lulo de Blaas and Ettore Cadorin, painter and sculptor respectively. Opening tomorrow, it will continue for one week only.

Count Lulo de Blaas and Ettore Cadorin are both members of Venetian families dating from the time of the doges. They also come from families whose male members are always artists. The happy sequence has not been missed once for six centuries in the case of the Cadorins. Important monuments done by them hundreds of years ago still exist in Venice. Ettore Cadorin's father is a well-known decorative sculptor, and his brother is one of the leading painters of Italy.

The sculptor and the portrait-painter have been friends since their youth, and it was De Blaas who prevailed upon Cadorin to exhibit with him at Cannell-Chaffin's. De Blaas has been painting portraits in San Francisco, Cadorin has just come to Los Angeles from New York, where he held an exhibition of small bronzes and portrait reliefs cut on ivory. The partnership of these two well-known Italian artists in one exhibition is a fortunate event for us.

Though he is primarily and by choice a painter of portraits, during the war De Blaas made hundreds of sketches at the front for the Italian government, many of which are now in museums throughout the world. The artist is in possession of photographs of all these sketches, however, and it is to be hoped that he will exhibit them in the gallery now showing his fifteen portraits.

Two of the portraits were recently painted in Los Angeles. They are striking presentments of Thomas E. Newlin, retired banker, and Mrs. Thomas E. Newlin, and both are beautifully done. Note the painting of the hands in the portrait of Mr. Newlin, the intellectual refinement of the head. In the portrait of Mrs. Newlin the gown is very skilfully rendered, the pose is one of ease and grace.

From Seattle come two fine portraits, those of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bosing. From San Francisco we have no less than six, all highly successful, a few of them of unusual originality in composition. The six are those of H. E. Richard Tobin, minister to the Hague; Mrs. Edward J. Tobin; Mrs. Nion R. Tucker; Mrs. George T. Cameron; Mrs. C. Templeton Crocker; M. H. De Young.

His Holiness Pope Benedict XIV, posed half an hour for the artist, and the vivid portrait, so hastily done and yet so true in character, is one of the most interesting canvases in the present exhibition. "The Little Fascisti," a portrait of the youthful Count F. Nani Mocenigo, has exuberant vitality and color, and is well modeled. The portrait of Donna Paola de Blaas, the artist's mother, and that of his sister, Countess Agnes Morosini, are among the best in the show, and both are simple in execution, revealing the sure hand of the born painter.

The eight figures in bronze by Ettore Cadorin are all small, many of them being exquisite models for much larger fountains. A few of them are done in the modern way—Cadorin was a pupil of Rodin—showing the modeling of muscles and their interplay, and the velvety surface quality of the human skin. All the others are almost Greek in spirit, giving us delicately rounded contours but harder surfaces. Cadorin is strongly imbued with the classic beauty of Greek sculpture.

However, though of attic shape and feeling, "La Danse," "Joie de Vivre," "Sea Nymph With Shell" and "The Japanese Turtle" are also of today, especially the first two, in that they express action that will in another moment be changed. They are not quietly and serenely static. All four figurines have ineffable grace. "Sea Nymph With Shell" and "The Japanese Turtle" are so carefully composed that, when made use of as fountains, the jet of water will not touch and despoil the original beauty of the bronze or copper.

"La Confiance en Dieu," the first copy of which belonged to Enrico Caruso, is full of spiritual feeling. "Recueillment" (Sorrow,) a kneeling figure with outstretched open hands, was originally intended to commemorate Belgium's tragic loss; it was four feet in height. "The Delphos Tunic," in reality a portrait figure, gives us the clinging grace of classic drapery. In "The Lotus Nympha," made in silver for the Queen of Italy, nude figures float around an opening blossom.

Cadorin's miniatures in low relief on ivory have translucence when held to the light. They are carved with wonderful precision and knowledge, and they have a loveliness that is even greater than that of this artist's bronzes. Especially fine is "A Venetian Artist." Cadorin's portrait of his father, a noble head seen in three-quarters view and modeled with remarkable subtlety. If "The Queen of Italy" is not quite so good, this is because the sitter had too many jewels in her crown, bits of stone that mean but little to the artist.

Another highly successful portrait is that of "Mr. Haines," an American who lived on Lake Como and gave Cadorin a number of commissions. Then we have "An English Girl," "Fifteenth Century Girl," "Tragedy" and "Vicomtesse de Janse"—a portrait gallery whose perfect housing would be a sunlit gallery in a poet's tower of ivory.

Two large statues from Ettore Cadorin are placed in St. Mark's Square in Venice. They were ordered by the King of Italy to replace those destroyed by the fall of the old Campanile on the Libreria of Sansovino. He also modeled to Benedetto Marcello. All prophets, you observe, are not ignored at home. Other monuments to Cadorin's credit are found in Budapest, Bukarest, Melbourne and also in Paris, where the sculptor had his studio for several years.

Among his important works in the United States are the war memorial for Edgewater, N. J., and a monument in Woodlawn Cemetery.

BRANGWYN ETCHINGS AT BILTMORE SALON

A dozen Brangwyn architectural etchings are being shown at the Biltmore Salon.

What a delightful feeling of enthusiasm and promise of interesting things to come pervades this gallery under the new regime! The Brangwyn etchings are a case in point. Here, in these strong prints by a strong man, is inspiration for our architects and our artists as well as for the layman.

A man of Brangwyn's temperament could not follow at the heel of modern etchers, striving always after dainty suggestions, after subtle illusiveness. He needs large metal plates, using soft zinc more often than hard copper, and he bites his work with strong acid until the lines become deep and fat and silky. One might say that his things are all "well orchestrated." They are full of impatient emotion, nervous and rugged life.

Brangwyn is one of the modern giants. His work in any one of a half dozen mediums would stamp him as a name to conjure with. His murals decorate many of the finest buildings of Europe, and four of them formed the very core of the decorative scheme of the Panama-Pacific exhibition in San Francisco. His latest mural works in America are those in the Missouri State capital and the Cleveland City Hall. His woodblocks he designs and sends to Japan to be cut by those skillful people and returned again to England for printing. As a painter in oils and water colors he is one of the greatest of contemporary men.

And yet his etchings must be seen by all who would fully appreciate his genius, and we pass from print to print as travelers do through drawings that recall to their recollection their journeys in various lands. One might say, in figurative language, that the Brangwyn etchings are the maps and charts of Brangwyn's realm, a realm with many provinces.

It is felt abroad that Brangwyn alone in his work symbolizes the daring manliness of the British temperament; that he alone represents his time and race, showing courage, indomitable energy and blending knowledge of the East with an intense sympathy for the grim stress and strain of western industrialism.

To list the galleries in Europe and America where Brangwyn etchings may be seen is to list the fine galleries of the world. Among the foreign devotees of Brangwyn there are critics who say that his etchings are even more noteworthy than his paintings and mural decorations. As they are hung at the Biltmore Salon, well spaced and against the soft brown walls, they make an unforgettable impression.

—o—

Anita Delano Wins Prize

The prize of $250 offered by the Los Angeles Museum for the best water color in the exhibition of the California Water Color Society went to Anita Delano's fine "Madonna of the Red Rocks." Miss Delano is in charge of the art department for advanced students at the University of California, Southern Branch.

And honorable mention went to William Watts of San Francisco for his study from Chinatown, "A Rich Man's Funeral."

FLORENTINE MASTERS SHOWN AT UNIVERSITY

The friends of the University of California, Southern Branch, have presented to the university the Olschki collection of Florentine masters, the most complete collection of finely executed reproductions of drawings of the Florentines in the world. Only a few sets are owned in this country. The collection is annually exhibited in the Louvre.

This beautiful collection will be on view in the art gallery of the university through the month of February, open every day to the public. Private view this afternoon. Through the courtesy of Dr. Dorothea Moore a portrait by Robert Henri will also be exhibited. The gallery address is 855 North Vermont avenue.

The temporary officers of the Friends of the University of California, Southern Branch, are: Mrs. Joseph Sartori, president; Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, vice-president; Miss Eleanor Otis Booth, secretary; Charles F. Stearn, treasurer. Other members of the committee of organization are David T. Babcock, Edward A. Dickson, Clinton E. Miller and Gurney T. Newlin.

The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays—Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

Embroideries Half Price

Regularly 10c to $1.39

—Ranging from 1½ inch flouncings and insertions to 18 and 20-inch flouncings and all-overs. In white and ecru. Cambric, lawn, batiste and muslin. At half of their marked prices, Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Bulb Specials

Daffodil bulbs, 35c doz.
Hyacinth bulbs, 10c ea.; 3 for 25c
Gladioli, mixed, 25c doz.
Dahlia bulbs, collection of 3 for 95c.

Grass seed mixture 39c lb.

We will give a package of Aqua Flo Food with every purchase in this department Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Sale of 30,000 yds. Mill Ends

A Special Purchase Permits Our Offering These

Women's Sports Coats at $9.85



Sports coats for spring wear—some with fur collars, others with fur collars and cuffs.

Styled from high quality gray suede coatings, wool polaires in block and plaid patterns.

SIZES—Juniors', 15 to 19; misses' and women's, 16 to 42.

COLORS—Tan, brown, reindeer and navy.

—Choose from a grouping Monday, at the specially low price of $9.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

A marvelous grouping of mill-lengths from our Basement wash goods and domestics departments, offered for Monday's selling at rock-bottom prices.

Bleached Muslin 9c
—Bleached white; width 36 inches. Lengths of 1 to 10 yards. 2700 yards, at 9c a yard.

Felt Padding 55c yd.
—Table padding; 54 inches wide. 568 yards at 55c a yard.

Lonsdale Muslin 17c
—Every housewife knows of this brand. 1183 yards, at 17c a yard.

81-In. Sheeting 55c
—"Fruit of the Loom;" well bleached. 500 yards to go.

Plain Voile 17c Yd.
—Lingerie shades; 39 inches wide. 2127 yards, at 17c a yard.

Figured Challies 14c
—Colorings for comfort covers. 1500 yards, at 14c a yard.

Cotton Batts 59c Ea.
—Average weight 2 pounds. Comfort size. Limit 2 to a customer.

Lingerie Weaves 17c
—Variety of stripes, checks and open work designs. 1530 yards to go.

Pamico Cloth 25c Yd.
—Fast color suiting; many colors. 1500 yards, at 25c a yard.

36-In. Percale 12½c
—Plain and fancy; light and dark grounds. 3600 yards to go.

Nainsook 19c Yd.
—Woven plaid effects. For underwear. 1130 yards, at 19c a yard.

Nainsook 15c Yd.
—White and pink; 36 inches wide. Offering 1990 yards, at 15c a yard.

32-In. Gingham 15c
—Checks, stripes and plain colors. 2125 yards, at 15c a yard.

Romper Cloth 20c
—Good assortment patterns; plain colors. 32 inches wide.

Wash Weaves 11c Yd.
—Percale, madras, muslin, voile, etc. 1500 yards in the lot.

Oxford Madras 29c
—White; highly mercerized; for shirts or pajamas. 1100 yards.

Wash Weaves 22c Yd.
—Striped satinette, rayon striped madras, shantung suiting, voile, broadcloth, etc.

Pajama Checks 10c
—For pajamas, athletic underwear, waists, etc. 1428 yards to go. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

—The Broadway Basement.

An Exceptional Offering of 1000 of the Well-Known

"Miss Spokane" House Dresses $1.69



Fashioned of Amoskeag Gingham

Exceptional values are in store for you in this offering of "Miss Spokane" fast color Amoskeag gingham house dresses.

New styles and beautiful trimmings. Large and small checks, and plaid effects. A host of colors.

Regular sizes 36 to 46. Extra sizes 45, 47 and 49.

—*The Broadway Basement.*

Princess Slips, $1.89
—English sateen; shadow-proof; hemstitched tops and 18-inch hems; sizes 36 to 44. White, black and colors. A feature, at $1.89 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Wide Bandeaux at 65c
—Of fancy material; insets of rubber at waists. Elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement.

Repriced for Monday's Selling

Printed Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine $1.95

New patterns in these printed materials await your choosing, at a lowered price. For one-piece dresses these materials are most popular. The width is 40 inches.

40-In. Spiral Crepe $1.95
—Plain and printed silk-and-wool spiral crepe with a decided corkscrew effect. Purchase some Monday, at the lowered price of $1.95.

32-In. English Broadcloth 95c
—A highly mercerized cotton material in plain colors; guaranteed fast. This fabric is imported. At 95c a yard.

Jacquard Faille $1.65
—Jacquard faille brocaded in impressive patterns. Of a good, serviceable weight. In the street colors; 36 inches wide. At $1.65 a yard.

Striped Silk Broadcloth $1.89
—Spring calls for this smart striped silk broadcloth. In smart color combinations. Washable; 32 inches wide.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Monday Offering of 2000 Pairs

Women's Shoes $2.95



We are starting the month of February "right" with a featuring of 2000 pairs of women's low shoes.

Factory Substandards

—The popular leathers, also satin, are included. Some silver pumps in plain or brocade.

—Sizes 3 to 8 but not all sizes in every style.

—All are smart spring styles. You should make a good selection, Monday, at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Stockings, 35c 3 Pairs $1.00

Good, sturdy stockings for school wear. Of medium rib, reinforced over knees. Black only. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Boys' Union Suits, 49c
—High necks, short sleeves and knee length. Ecru; subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 24 to 32.

Children's Socks, 19c
—Mercerized half socks; white and colors, fancy tops. Some imperfects. Sizes 5 to 8 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

Wide Bandeaux at 65c
—Of fancy materials; insets of rubber at waists. Elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement.



The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

One of the Smart New Spring Materials

32-In. Striped Flannels, $1.19

An assortment of new striped flannels in beautiful combinations. The colors are fast. This material is non-shrinkable. A value, at $1.19 a yard.

Striped Serge $1.49
—Hairline striped all-wool serge in this event for Monday. It is sponged and shrunk. You may choose from navy, black, brown, and gray. Width 40 inches. Only $1.49 a yard.

Woolens $1.95 Yd.
—54-inch blazer striped flannel, 48 to 54-inch all-wool Panama and Poret twill. These materials are marked away less than usual for Monday, at $1.95 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Repriced for Monday

Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $21.75

Beautiful tapestry Brussels rugs of wonderful quality; seamless and with a very close weave. Wool surfaced. Blue and tan grounds with Oriental and all-over designs. Size 9x12. Just 25 to sell at this lowered price Monday.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.25
—Dutch tile design, 4 and 6 inches wide. Burlap back; patterns inlaid. Two yards wide. Less, at $1.35 a square yard.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, $35.75
—Seamless fringed velvet rugs in patterns for living, dining and bedrooms. Rose, tan, blue and gray grounds.

French Rugs, $9.50; $14.50
—Imported French silky rugs in Oriental patterns. Sizes 27x54 inches, at $9.50. Size 36x62 inches at $14.50.

—The Broadway Basement.



CORNS Lift Right Off No Pain at All

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement]

urs: 9:00 to 5:30

Bulb Specials
affodil bulbs, 35c doz.
yacinth bulbs, 10c ea.; 3 for 25c
adiolI, mixed, 20c doz.
ahlia bulbs, collection of 3 for 95c.
Grass seed mixture 39c lb.
e will give a package of Aqua Fish
od with every purchase in this de-
rtment Monday.
—The Broadway Basement.

Ends

otional Offering of
the Well-Known
Spokane"



t New Spring Materials
Striped
els, $1.19
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olors are fast. This material
value, at $1.19 a yard.

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—The Broadway Basement.



NS Lift Right Off—
No Pain at All

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement]

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

"Who've you tagged today?" is the formal and accepted greeting now in our beloved city. It takes precedence of all other salutations. Under our new traffic rules Mr. Pedestrian is having the time of his life. It is becoming an interesting game to make the proper curves and avoid the thousand and one chances of going into the hole (which is equivalent to having a little tax fastened on your coat, and, should you protest, ending in the narrow confines of a cell). The game eclipses the complexities of mah jongg. To the uninitiated it seems a simple thing to watch the crossing signals and move with the crowd. But just try it for a while, having in mind all the rules and regulations. You may start all right and get a few feet from the curb when your troubles are likely to begin. A machine full of what humans we term "pep" (instead, no doubt, by the recent agitation against jay-walkers) turns around the corner and cuts off your passage. You cannot get back—neither can you go forward. By this time the bell rings again and the signals switch. The line of released automobiles starts moves with increased speed. Poor Mr. Pedestrian is caught between two still stones, as it were. Or, to use another well-worn simile, he is caught between the genius of the nether regions and the deep, blue sea. What is he to do but submit, or frantically, succumb, and permit himself to be carried to the Receiving Hospital?

Our laws are all right—they are really beautiful (in theory) but the matter and work them out in daily practice requires more genius than the average citizen possesses. To be sure, it is good experience and a wonderful mental drill—also good, physical experience to match your muscles against the horse-powered engines that get in your way. If at the end of a month you are still in full possession of all your faculties, and have escaped the jail or the hospital you deserve—not a tag, but a medal.

To our revered city dads, who so kindly and beneficently furnish us such exciting amusement to the public, we would suggest making a real game out of our thrilling traffic rules and regulations, offering prizes for their proper observance. It would attract more visitors to our city to compete for prizes and make it easier for the traffic officers.

Among the many curiosities of our rapidly growing southern metropolis, is the once indispensable animal known as the horse. Out here it is becoming almost as much a rarity as the buffalo of the plains. Some day it will probably rank with the extinct and prehistoric animals of the La Brea tar pits. Some specimens may now occasionally found in the barns of the creamery companies, and the truck farms of outlying districts. On the highways, however, a horse is as great a curiosity as a cowboy in full regalia. If, however, we have seen one attached to a bakery wagon or a vegetable truck in recent years on the downtown streets of Los Angeles, traffic signals were probably forgotten in our ensuing curiosity. Strange things are always more or less exciting.

"Why you have no horses here!" our eastern friends exclaim when we are trying to show them the sights of our "great and only," and we offer to take them out to some of the above-named corrals, where they can see a real horse drawing a vehicle, we are regarded at their lack of interest. "Oh," they reply, "we have many of them in our eastern cities—we use them even in the Loop in Chicago!" We had momentarily forgotten, for when we shopped in the Loop in Chicago, automobiles were a rarity in Los Angeles. It gave our civic pride a real thrill as it confirmed the opinion that the march of progress is ever westward. Then we pictured if in the distant future some enthusiastic Angeleno would point the tourist to a museum and point with pride to the articulated skeleton of the ancient animal and boast that it once propelled vehicles along the streets of Los Angeles. We can imagine the reply: "Why, we have those animals now, in Chicago or New York!"

To be quite fair in our game of hunting Southern California, of the Pacific Coast we must admit that there are good and sufficient reasons for the continued existence of the horse in our sister cities of the East. The faithful animal is needed here to pull stalled automobiles out of the snow drifts. Our city streets are accessible to the motorists the year around. We never have snow except in the mountains. Perhaps them there for the benefit of tourists who complain of the monotony of perpetual sunshine and flowers—who miss the biting old winters of the East. Automobiles have a habit of skidding dreadfully when the asphalt is covered with its wintry pelt. Much there in the old home town. Then, on occasions when the snow gets so deep that Donner tunnels are shoveled before the drifts for the leading thoroughfares, automobiles would be a superfluous luxury.

But out here in Los Angeles, the horse is nearly extinct. Under the new traffic law he would be arrested if he should stray into the business zone attached to any kind of vehicle. He is really passe. It seems a pity, too, for he was such a lovable and faithful creature. How we used to love to feel his soft and velvety nose gently nuzzling him lumps of sugar and interesting the eccentricities of the old fire horses used to be! One of the trio that belonged to the downtown engine company always persisted in standing on the sidewalk while waiting for the firemen to finish their work. He was essentially an aristocrat, for he would stand on the street side of the curb, but parked himself invariably where pedestrians were supposed to walk, lending a picturesque, meanwhile, to the curiosity of passers-by. We sometimes wonder if he is still with the old-fashioned bunch, remaining just a little higher than others, up some rock ledge on one of a sidewalk, indulging in a siesta. Or, has he gone to the happy hunting-grounds of departed animals?

Here is a land of automobiles—and the calls for them—and the fleet horse would feel sadly out of place among us. There is room for him on our crowded streets—nothing for him to do. Poor Bobbin is passe here—filled with things that have only pleasant dreams en-

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays!—Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Extraordinary Fourth Floor Offerings

Announcing the Opening of Our
New Fourth Floor
Departments of Intimate Apparel and Juvenile Wear

Unusual "Specials" for Two Weeks!

The Juvenile Group

The Baby Shop
offers practically everything for baby's needs. Exquisite little garments, dainty socks and shoes for the tiny feet, and hand-made sacques, the value of which belies the very low prices. Beautiful new merchandise—smart little spring hats, new spring coats, dresses in white and dainty colorings, the most adorable of suits for the wee boy.

Layette Section
A special and completely equipped LAYETTE SECTION has a trained nurse, experienced in obstetrical work, in constant attendance.

The Model Nursery and Furniture Section
show new and interesting features, for the tiny tot of 2 to 6, inclusive. In complete suites and separate pieces finished in ivory, pastel colors or walnut. They represent the finest workmanship and materials.

The Girls' Shop
completely outfits Miss Seven to Fourteen. Lovely new Spring hats, sports skirts, and sweaters and the inevitable middy, also silken party frocks and voile dresses in the most exquisite colors—popular priced school dresses can here be advantageously bought by the half dozen.

The Barber Shop
for women and children—is light and airy. Men Barbers experienced in the smartest styles of "Bob and Shingles." Increased facilities eliminate all delay.

Toytown
"Tons of toys for Girls and Boys," games, wheel goods, mechanical and educational toys, offered the year 'round.

Intimate Apparel Group Consists of
The Corset Shop
The Brassiere Shop
The Negligee Shop
The Apron, Uniform and House Frock Shop
The Wash Dress Shop
The Lingerie Section

Juvenile Group Consists of
The Baby Shop
Toytown
The Model Nursery
And Nursery Furniture Section
The Girls' Shop
The Barber Shop

The New Fourth Floor has been planned particularly for the comfort and convenience of our patrons. Soft two-tone gray and neutral tints in fixtures and floor coverings, together with an abundance of daylight, form a perfect setting for the proper display of the various lines of Juvenile and Intimate apparel.

We want you to come and visit the Beautiful New Fourth Floor, and in order that you may do so profitably, we have arranged for a two-weeks'

Series of Introductory Events

Each event will be numbered, Monday Events 1 to 7 inclusively will be featured.

—Each event is exceptional. You will find it worth while to come Monday or Tuesday and to watch for the succeeding events as they appear in order.

The Intimate Apparel Group

The Corset Shop
Up-to-date in its equipment, service and merchandise. Fourteen light, airy rooms. Expert fitters. The completeness of this line of *Corsets* and *Reducers* is the result of thorough study of the corset needs of women from the hygienic standpoint, with particular attention to the Dictates of Fashion.

The Girdle Shop
Adjoining this, offers a comprehensive assortment of all garments displacing the corset. Brassieres of broche, silk or lace from the tiny bandettes to the long line types are included.

The Negligee Shop
displays a most comprehensive stock of negligees, costume slips and petticoats. The latest colorings and materials. Quality and price appeal are evident.

The Lingerie Shop
Lovely undergarments of silk and lingerie materials represent the best of values. In tailored and lace-trimmed styles.

The Apron, Uniform and House Frock Group
carries an excellent assortment of garments where style and fit and prices are most appealing.

The Wash Dress Group
has smart sports striped *English Broadcloths*, colorful *Moh-Pac*, cleverly designed linens, novel ginghams and sheer voiles in lively colorings, all featured at prices which will surprise you. *Priced from $1.95 to $9.75 —no higher.*

Event No. 1 — Introductory 4th Floor
House and Garden Frocks at $1.55
These dresses will quite take you by surprise, they're so utterly different from frocks you'd expect to find at this low price. Fashioned of gingham, crepe and chambray, in styles suitable for afternoon, as well as morning wear about the house. Made more attractive by bright colors and touches of hand work.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Event No. 2 — Introductory 4th Floor
Exquisite Silk Chemises, $3.00
300 of them! You'll gasp with delighted surprise when you see the heavy quality of the indestructible crepe de chine and radium of which they are made. The new long waisted styles are shown, adorned with lovely laces, as well as tailored models enhanced with hemstitching, etc. White, flesh, peach, Nile, maize and other shades.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Event No. 6 — Introductory 4th Floor
Kiddies' Bath Robes Half Price
Warm, cosy little robes that will bring much comfort to little tots of 2 to 6. Lovely little designs are wrought in combinations of brown and tan and blue and tan. Some models are adorned with satin bands—many adaptable for beach wear. Robes that regularly were marked $2.45 and $2.95 will be on sale at half price Monday.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Event No. 7 — Introductory 4th Floor
Toddlers' New Dresses at $3.50
They're imported and they're very new! Every one of them is hand made of dainty, new crisp dimities in baby blues, pinks and white. Made irresistible by handwork and lace. Other models priced up to $8.50 are of imported voiles and Swisses, in cunning wee sleeveless models finished with frills of footing—many are smocked. Sizes 1 and 2 years.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Event No. 3 — Introductory 4th Floor
Girdles in Four Styles at $1.95
This item well deserves an exclamation mark! One of the most valueful the Corset Shop has offered for some time.
Four distinct styles are shown: Medium and short models with clasp around or soft hook fronts; semi-elastic and sectional elastic combined with attractive brocade. Two higher priced lines are represented.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Event No. 4 — Introductory 4th Floor
Children's Panty Frocks at $1.95
The cunningest little frocks imaginable, cleverly fashioned of gingham and the new prints, for "chubby" babyish figures of 2 to 6. Some models are of plain gingham, others of checked, many showing collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. The panties to match, make complete outfits. An important feature at $1.95.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Event No. 5 — Introductory 4th Floor
Girls' Swagger Sweaters, $3.85
Sweaters that were made for girls who follow the trend of the mode in their dress. Sweaters with a youthful air and dash, so characteristic of the younger vogue. Slip-on blouse effects, with long or short sleeves and gay ties, others in coat style with button necks. Of fine wool combined with rayon. Buff, Copen, brown and white. Sizes 7 to 14 years. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Louise Fazenda Will Visit This New Fourth Floor Monday Morning At 10 o'Clock

Louise Fazenda, feature player of "The Price of Pleasure" at the Forum Theater, will make a shopping tour through our new Fourth Floor departments Monday morning. Meet her here at 10 o'clock.





The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30





The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT





Peasant, Tunic and Overblouse Styles

Blouses
New and Different
$5.95

A charming array of lovely blouses, fashioned of sheer voile or lustrous crepe de chine. Hand embroidery, smocking, contrasting colors, etc., are the trimming details.

White and the New Colors

—You may choose from Castilian red, drapeau, crabapple, Spanish gold, conch shell, etc. 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Andirons, Fire Screens and Spark Guards 10% Less



Regularly $3.25 to $22.50

Offering our entire stock at this discount from the regular prices Monday. Andirons regularly $7.00 to $19.50. Fire screens and spark guards, regularly $3.25 to $22.50. Fire sets regularly $13.25. 10% less than these prices.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

72x84 Extra Heavy
Plaid Blankets $1.95 Each

—Truly exceptional values—the result of a special purchase—in many colors of plaids. Single.

66x80 Heavy Twill Plaid Blankets at $3.95 Pair

—Soft, warm—a value extraordinary for Monday's selling.

66x80 Extra-Good Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets at $5.50 Pair

—Heavy weight; bound with satyline; in tan, pink, blue and gray.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The New "High Hats"
Of Straw and Silk



Featured Monday
At $12.50

Whether you have planned to spend little or much for that *new* hat, you will be delighted with these hats at this moderate price!

Hats of the "Better" Sort

Which are fashioned of straw and silk, ingeniously combined. They're offered in a diversity of modish shapes, emphasis being given to the demanded high crowns and high trims. Flowers, applique and other enhancements are effectively used.

Black and the new shades.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Have You Seen Them?
Peter Pan Sweaters
As Jaunty As Marilyn Miller Herself!
$2.95 to $7.95



WE have a broad assortment of these swagger sweaters, that are fashioned of good-looking worsted weaves and have flannel collars and cuffs in contrasting colors; with pockets, buttons, rayon bindings, etc., as trimmings.

—All of the wanted shades, including red, tan, beige, gravel, slate, blue, green, and others are here.

—Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Suggestions to Help You in Tastefully Lighting Your Home
Silk, Parchment and Georgette
Candelabra Shades 95c to $2.75

—Realizing how many and how delightful are the lighting effects which may be used in the home, The Broadway's Lamp Section people are mentioning some of the articles which may be used to advantage.

—There is a vast assortment of these dainty shades, in colorings and designs which should prove very interesting to the home decorator.

Parchment and Georgette Shades $1.75 to $4.00

—Ideal for practical lights; many clever effects can be obtained.

Single-Light Table Lamp Shades $2.25 to $6.75

—These are in various sizes and shapes. Many color combinations—delightful for end tables and for dresser lamps.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Ensemble Suits
Composed of Matching Coat and Dress
Variously Priced
$19.75 to $135

Elaborate braiding or embroidery are effectively used in trimming many of these suits; others are of the tailored mode.

A wide range of fabrics from which to choose . . . and all the wanted shades. 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Spring Dresses
New! Distinctive

Modish in design and fabric . . . undeniably *better* dresses! $39.50

—These dresses are developed of Canton crepe, silk prints, satin, crepe satin, etc. In many charming styles. Smartly trimmed.

—Blue, scarab, pearl, etc. 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Paris Favored
Youthful
Coats and Dresses
Decidedly Attractive
$28.75



Styled in the smartest ways of the Spring mode . . . *moderately* priced!

THE COATS . . . fashioned of new Spring fabrics; trimmed with fur, contrasting colors, etc.

THE DRESSES . . . models for sports, street or "dress" occasions; developed of silk crepes, satin and flannel.

14 to 18 . . . all the wanted shades.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Soft Fabrics and Bright Colors in the
New Coats At $25.00
For Women



A remarkable assemblage of exceptionally smart new Coats for Women . . . bought advantageously and priced extremely low.

Fashioned of deerona, furette, twill, downy-wave, etc., in a host of modish ways; enhanced by summer furs, braid, contrasting colors.

All the wanted shades. 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Five Featured Modes in
New Spring Footwear, $7.50

The Madeira

—A Queen Quality pump with a neat little bow to match, making it very "Springy" in appearance. In tan calf, all patent, black satin—with Cuban heels. Price $7.50 pair.



The Seneca

—This popular Queen quality oxford is in tan calf, with cut-out quarters and Cuban heel; the same model also in all patent. Price $7.50 pair.

The Monsoon

—Another Queen Quality model, one strap, black kid, black satin, and patent, with Spanish heel. A very popular Spring shoe. Price $7.50 pair.

The Mobile

—This pump is in two models — all patent, with Spanish heels, and patent vamp with tan calf quarters and Cuban heels. Price $7.50 pair.



The Romany

—A popular one-strap pump, with cut-out and Spanish heels. Also with patent vamp and tan calf quarters—a very neat Spring shoe. Price $7.50 pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6

A Carload! Inlaid and Printed Linoleum—79c and $1.15 Sq. Yd.
Tile, Wood and Novelty Effects

This vast quantity—an entire carload!—offers a broad choice of patterns and colorings, in both inlaid and printed Linoleums, at prices so low that any room about the house, or the porch, which would be the better in effect for a new floor covering should be given it now! Both prices given in the headline are lowered-for-Monday's-selling prices—reductions from very much higher regular markings.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.15 Square Yard

—The patterns of Inlaid Linoleum go straight through to the burlap back—an assurance of long, satisfying service. There is nothing better, for rooms for which it is intended, than Inlaid Linoleum.

Printed Linoleum, 79c Square Yard

—While the patterns of printed Linoleum do not go away through, they are, nevertheless, clear and bright; and service far exceeding what the price warrants, should be given.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Shopping or Market
Baskets
39c, 59c, 89c



Made of whole willow; strong handles; well made throughout. Three sizes priced according to size.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

12 and 14-inch Blade
Lawn Mowers $6.95 to $7.50

Both have 8-inch wheels; 12-inch blades at $6.95 and 14-inch blades at $7.50. Internal drive gears. Only 25 at these lower prices.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Wash Boilers
Built for Service
$3.50 to $8.50

Boilers with tin plate sides and bottoms of solid copper; patented stationary hook handles; one-piece covers.

At $3.50...about 10-gallon size
At $4.00...about 11½-gallon size

Boilers with "Keystone" copper steel tin plate sides and solid copper bottoms; seamless one-piece covers.

At $4.25...about 11-gallon size
At $4.75...about 12-gallon size
At $5.25...about 15-gallon size

All Copper Boilers at $7.50 and $8.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

For Spring—A Complete Showing of the Lovely New Drapery Fabrics
Exquisite Gold Rayon Nets
—For Glass Curtainings—
$1.10 to $2.50 Yard

—It will be a joy just to look at these lovely new gold rayon nets—whether you need new draperies now, or not! They are in heavy, filet net and heavy open-mesh weaves, plain and figured.

Bouvelle Cloth $1.25 Yard



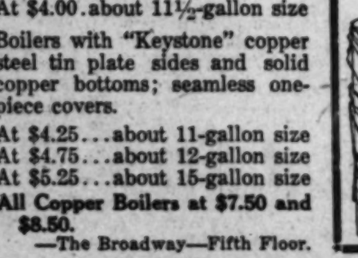
—Designs and colors are printed on a sort of corduroy cloth—stripes and large bird patterns and damask designs; fully 36 inches wide.

New Damasks $3.50 to $17.00



—The assortment is rich, indeed, in color harmony—in striped and all-over designs. Color combinations are: orchid and gold; rose and taupe; blue and gold, stripes in black and gold; rose and gold, etc.

Sunfast Domestic Cretonnes
In Delightful Colorings
Only $1 a Yard



—These domestic cretonnes are copies of hand-blocked patterns—and are different in texture, colors and designs from the average cretonnes.

—One splendid design is of a great bird, in shades of soft green, blue and rose. Unusual and striking designs and colorings—and think of the low price, $1.00 a yard!

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Mah Jongg Sets—*hand carved and hand colored*—$1.79 to $14.95

The sets at $1.79 are unusual at such a low price, being hand carved with hand colored tiles, in an attractive, brocaded box.

Real bone tiles are a feature of the Mah Jongg sets at $5.95, all nicely decorated by hand. Boxed and ready for evenings of real pleasure.

Real Chinese Mah Jongg sets incased in five-drawer chests of mahogany, bound in brass. Tiles of ivory and bamboo, hand decorated. Special at $14.95.

—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

Patchwork
Bedspreads $4.75 and $4.95

—Pretty! Yes, indeed! Pink, blue and orchid; fast colors, on cream grounds! 72x90 at $4.75 and 80x90 at $4.95.

Brocaded Rayon Bed Spreads, $12.50

—Solid colors with silver rayon brocaded designs; size 90x108, finished with scalloped edge.

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Garden Hose
11c to 23c ft.



Corrugated, moulded—black garden hose in ¼-inch size at 12c ft. ⅝-inch size black at 15c ft. Red corrugated moulded hose, ¼-inch size at 13c ft. ⅝-inch size Red at 16c ft. Both are guaranteed for one year against manufacturers' defects.

Smooth Black Moulded Garden Hose, ¾-In. Size at 23c Ft.

Guaranteed for 2 years against manufacturers defects.

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"Persia" Dinner Service $47.90



—The Persia pattern used in a border effect to decorate the pieces of this most attractive service. The colors are so beautifully blended in the inch border that it suggests a bit of the old paisley. A service for six persons, in all 53 pieces.

50-Piece American Porcelain Service at $13.95

—From our open stock, a pattern with a pink spray design. Excellent service consisting of 50 pieces.

Same Design—66 Pieces—Service for 8 at $17.95

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

UARY 1, 1925.—[PART I

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ACTS—ACTORS

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

BABY STARS TO GREET FANS AT FIRST BIG CINEMA EVENT OF THE YEAR TO BE HELD THURSDAY IN AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Every participant in this season's Wampas Frolic has been working hard to make the affair a success. They imbued Staff Artist Bob Day with sufficient inspiration to dash off the attached sketches. But even at that there was not time for one lone artist to take in all the highlight points of the entertainment. Just consider this a fair sample of what will be what Thursday, and let it go at that.



STAGE SET FOR WAMPAS FROLIC

Publicity Men to Sponsor Brilliant Affair

Ambassador Hotel Scene of Activities

Baby Stars to be Feature of Evening

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

The first big motion-picture affair of the year is just around the corner. When the curtain rises on thirteen happy faces in the Ambassador Hotel's new auditorium Thursday night and the Wampas Baby Stars of 1925 are formally introduced to the world, the program that features the fourth annual Wampas Frolic will be under way.

Stage and screen stars in person, talent, individual dancers, songs and stories, and dance music by the best organizations in the city will be features which are expected to make the ball a success.

Each year the Western Motion-Picture Advertisers, more familiarly known as the Wampas, give this ball, at which time they announce to the world their selection of minor players in whom they have recognized the spark of success. The first two balls, held in 1922 and 1923, were local affairs. Last year the screen publicity men joined their celebration in San Francisco, but this season are returning to the scene of their first success.

FOUR CROPS PRESENT

One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of the girls' first three crops of baby stars, as well as the 1925 selections. These three groups will be complete as far as is possible, although some of the actresses are now on location or ill.

Of the 1923 group there will be present Helen Ferguson, Louise Fazenda, Mary Philbin, Kathryn McGuire, Pauline Starke, Lois Wilson, Claire Windsor, Jacqueline Logan and Patsy Ruth Miller. Beatrice Love and Lila Lee are in New York and cannot attend. Colleen Moore is away on location and Mary Aye is in San Francisco.

Representing 1923 will be Eleanor Boardman, Dorothy Devore, Alma Brown Faire, Betty Francisco, Pauline Garon, Laura La Plante, Helen Lynch, Dorothy Mackaill, Johnny Hines, Ethel Shannon and Evelyn Brent. Kathleen Myers is in Italy and Margaret Livingston is in England.

The 1924 crop will be represented by Clara Bow, Dorothy Mackaill, Blanche Mehaffey, Hazel Keener, Lillian Rich, Alberta Vaughn, Gloria Grey, Ruth Hiatt and Elinor Fair. Carmelita Geraghty and Margaret Morris are in New York. Julanne Johnston is in Berlin and Lucille Rickson is ill.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS

Nine young ladies will welcome Betty Arlen, Violet Avon, Olive Borden, Anne Cornwall, Ena Gregory, Madeline Hurlock, Natalie Joyce, June Marlowe, Joan Meredith, Evelyn Pierce, Dorothy Revier, Duane Thompson and Lola Todd to the fold.

The auditorium has been arranged with two rows of boxes and three sides, with the stage occupying the other end. Mayor

Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

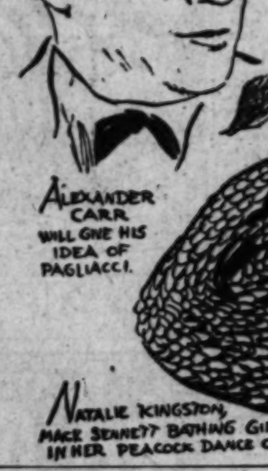




















LASKY BOWS TO BABY LEATRICE

Mama's Picture-Making is Secondary Matter

Interference With Feeding Time Not Permitted

Bottle is Tried But Proves Dismal Failure

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This is a pwetty little story about a teeny-weeny, 'ovey dovey muvver's bestus beeful darlingest sweetums.

You see, I really managed to interview a certain starry lady known as Leatrice Joy—but would I be so kind as to come a trifle after 5 o'clock, rather than before, as that was baby's nursing time.

And the hungry little four-months old Leatrice Jay, II, jolly well extended that dinnertime for half an hour, so that it fell to Uncle Billie Joy, the star-mama's brother, to stall the interviewer along in the interval.

There were three able-bodied full-grown men present, including one of my own, and gosh, what don't they know about babies?

"Of course," sister nurses her," said brother, importantly. "Every four hours. We tried to put her on the bottle for a few feeds on account of sister working in this picture, but the precious little rascal would have none of it. We tried every kind of bottle and every kind of nipple . . .

"Yes, I know all about nipples. There's a fortune for the man who can invent a proper nipple . . . now that ours—" interrupted my man.

But Uncle Billie had the slightest possible interest in other babies' woes. So he ignored the interruption.

BABY WINS

"So, of course, Lasky's just had to arrange working hours to fit in with baby's feeding time. Sister gives her her first feed at 5 a.m.—wonderful kid, sleeps from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.; cut out the 2 a.m. feed a month ago. Of course, sister has to get up early, and gives the baby her second meal, with her make-up on at 8, and gets down to the studio at 9:45 a.m. And believe me, they have to knock off promptly at 11:45 a.m. so that sister can feed the baby at 12. And again at 3:45 p.m., so that baby gets its meal at 4, and so on."

"Wonderful, wonderful," I murmured. "Who says big corporations have no heart?"

"Gosh, how we all wanted a girl," remarks Uncle Billie, solemnly. "I was near the operating room when she was born and I could hardly wait to know it was a she. Why, do you know that child smiled at me at two months' old—sure, I've got simp of her doing it."

"Why, do you know," Uncle Billie was saying, presently, "we are so happy at this house, we haven't a thing to wish for. Mother and Leatrice and I were alone here for New Year's Eve, and after the whistles blew we went out for a bite of the cold turkey and mother found the wishbone and all we could think of to wish for was gratitude for our blessings."

Now that, if you please, is what

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

PICTURES VERSUS PLAYERS

Following Up Success Seems Now Most Difficult Problem for Both Stars and Featured Actors

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

One of the most difficult things that faces the star, as well as the featured player, in pictures just now is to follow up a success. An actor may shine brightly for a single film, and then dwindle in brilliance, sometimes very rapidly, for several succeeding features. It is nothing at all like the condition which once prevailed where the popularity of a star once established was maintained, as a rule, rather indefinitely.

The explanation is, of course, that audiences are taking a greater interest than they were in the pictures themselves, in the general quality of the casts assembled and certain points of interest in the story or the treatment or direction of novelty of effect.

Under these circumstances only a few of the players, chiefly the leading men, like John Gilbert, Ramon Novarro and Ronald Colman appear to have benefited by a consistent run of good roles. Even a star who has enjoyed the popularity of Valentino, has found that he has had to back up now with a properly chosen play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," for example, seemed to bring a strong wave of renewed popularity for Valentino, whereas "The Sainted Devil" has, it would seem, failed to a degree the other way.

Gloria Swanson, who is the outstanding favorite at the present time, really needs a production right now to strengthen her popular prestige. "Wages of Virtue" seems to have held up better than "Her Love Story," but neither of them were as beneficial for her as "The Humming Bird" and "Manhandled," pre-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

'LADY' SHOWS NORMA TALMADGE AT BEST

Eight Photoplays of Interest Held Screens of New York Theaters

BY HELEN KDUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—This has been the most crowded week in any film fan's life, for instead of the usual three or four new pictures opening on Broadway, there have been eight. And all of them were worth seeing for one reason or another.

Of course, the big event of the week was the coming of "The Lady." It seems to me that I have never seen a finer performance on screen or stage than

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

WASHBURN WAILS FOR VILLAINY

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Before this story is completed, I'm going to feel like a traitor to Bryant Washburn. I feel it coming. Here he has grown a disastrous-looking mustache and cultivated a wicked little debonair way of talking in order to make directors visualize him as a heartless heavy—and I'm going to ruin it all. Bryant has been good in motion pictures so long that he is ready to collapse at the mere mention of nobility. He wants to be bad!

The interview was arranged so that I could see him in all his twirling glory. I was to find him the makings of a heavy—at least a light heavy. It was to be a luncheon interview. Oh, the whole thing had possibilities. And then he brought his wife!

As a vision of villainy the whole thing was wrong from the start. What mental suggestion of fascinating philandering the mustache gave was immediately eradicated by the adoring glances which he gave his little wife, Mabel Forrest. The luncheon disintegrated into one of the most delightful experiences of my life. But as an attempt to blason Bryant Washburn forth to the world as a dashing heavy it was a sad failure.

In the first place, Bryant Wash-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

'POTBOILERS' AID TO NURSE

Famous Composer Proved Friend to Needy Family; Widow Carries Out His Art Colony Plan

BY NEETA MARQUIS

A good many years ago the wife of a man destined to become one of the most illustrious musical composers of his generation, lay desperately ill in an eastern city. The woman who nursed her back to health won the lifelong friendship and affection of both the composer and his wife by her devotion and skill. Then the nurse married and went to Texas to live and began to experience the trials of poverty, especially since, within a few years, she had a brood of little children to provide for.

The composer and his wife, limited in worldly goods, but rich in the power of friendship, sent her small sums of money from time to time. Then they managed to send $40 in a lump sum to buy a cow.

A week after the purchase the cow died.

"POT BOILERS" WRITTEN

This discouraged the two who were trying to help. They had no more money to sink in live-stock speculations, but they could not forget their friend. So the composer said: "I know what we can do. I'll write some rotten 'potboilers' and make the royalties over to her."

A group of popular studies for beginning piano students was soon ready for the publisher, under the name of "Edgar Thorne," for the composer was unwilling for his own already distinguished name to be associated with what he considered inferior productions.

It was not possible, however, for him to write really bad music. The "Edgar Thorne" studies were not cheap, although they were simple. On the contrary, they were quite charming, and soon came into extensive use on their merits alone, and the royalties went to the struggling family in Texas.

A fresh complication then arose in the person of a real Edgar Thorne, reports of whom and the airs he was putting on in musical circles on the strength of these publications came to the ears of the composer and his wife.

"I know what I'll do now," said the real composer again. "I'll bring out a new edition of these studies, with my own name under that of 'Edgar Thorne,' which will make them sell better, anyway. And the public can think what it pleases."

At once the music leaped into heightened favor, for it was the authentic work of a man of acknowledged importance, bearing the marks of his individuality of style. For years it was practically the only source of income to the struggling woman in Texas, whose husband had died, but whose five children had to be fed and educated.

In time the composer and his wife gathered together enough money to buy a little farm in the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

NOTHING CAN SHAKE HER PLACID NATURE

BY MONA GARDNER

Anna Q. Nilsson is constantly upsetting screen precedent, but her own composure never varies.

It's doubtful whether the thing or person is made that could ruffle her. Still you never could accuse her of being phlegmatic or the least bit stolid. She's animated, and yet complacently so.

For some time she's been dubbed the best business woman in pictures, and it's probably due to this calm self-assurance of hers.

You never hear any talk about art for art's sake, or any palaver about her dear public not wanting to see her in unsympathetic parts from Anna. While others with a bigger name than she had a few years ago were echoing this phrase,

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

C. HALE IS STILL A YOUNG MAN

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Being an old-timer has its disadvantages, at that. Take, for instance, the case of our young hero, Mr. Creighton Hale by name.

C. Hale started his career before the kleigs and grinding cameras a little more than nine years and a half ago. Yet most of our maternal and paternal grandparents assure him, face to face, that they remember him while they were yet in school. Some, no doubt, were in short pants—if short pantaloons were worn then.

And C. Hale, poor lad, what can he do? He's too much the little gentleman to biff them squarely on the jaw and he hates the smell of gun powder. Likewise the odor of stale gore as it gushes from a gaping knife gash nauseates him.

Not knowing what else to do, C. Hale grins and bears it. Though he does dislike to be classified with our grandpapas when it comes to age. No one can blame him for that.

"The Exploits of Elaine" was the beginning of it all. His career, that is. Quite true, he had appeared several times before that memorable serial, but these engagements

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

GIRL DESCRIBES ADVENTURES OF FIFTEEN YEARS AS ONLY WOMAN ON SEAGOING VESSEL

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

You all know those movie sea romances, where the lone girl on a ship is the pet and idol of a bunch of rough sailors, who doff their hats when she goes tripping by, and who would never let her hear a word that was stronger than "Gosh!"

Well, along comes Joan Lowell and smashes our illusions all to smithereens with that one simple primitive expression, "Applesauce!"

Joan Lowell ought to know. She lived from the time she was 12 months old until she was 15 aboard her father's ship with him and a bunch of rough sailors, and she knew no woman except the bar-

maids on the waterfronts of Australia and the native women of the remote South Sea Islands, among whichwhich ports her father's schooner, the Minnie S. Caine, plied.

Joan's father is Nicholas Lazarevitch, he being a Montenegrin, but that being a tough name for a seafaring man, he used his stepfather's name, which is Wagner. He is very religious and is known as "Preacher Nick." His ship was wrecked off the Mexican coast a short time ago and he was thought to be lost, but was rescued on a raft after many days' exposure, and is now lying very ill at Joan's Hollywood home.

Joan herself took the name of Lowell when she went into pictures, as her mother is a cousin of James Russell Lowell.

"I have to laugh at all those movie stories about girls alone on ships with only the sailors along," said Joan the other day as we sat on the sand at the Beach Club, where, by the way, Joan goes out so far when she swims that the Coast Guards get scared and she has to say to them, "Oh, let a fellow alone, can't you?"

"I'd like to tell the world," she went on, "just what a girl's life really is, under such circumstances. What do the wild movies tell us about it? Absolutely nothing. The screen heroine is a little hothouse flower, and heaven is her home."

It seems that Capt. Wagner was captain and part owner of his ship—"just owner enough to keep

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

MANY IN FILMS VISIT ABROAD

European Travel Popular With Officials and Players

General Manager of Lloyd Corporation Returns

Finds American Stars Well Liked Overseas

This seems to be the season for European travel on the part of studio officials, as well as players. Many of the most prominent executives in the industry have made extended tours abroad, and their observations have had an important bearing on production in America.

William R. Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation, is the latest voyager to return home. His visit to Europe included all the principal countries and covered a period of over two months. What he has to say about film conditions in the various countries is interesting.

He found the way paved for him in advance, he says. The name, "Harold Lloyd," proved an open sesame and the added advantage of being the comedian's uncle was responsible for a stay in the different cities both gratifying and pleasant.

His study of the conditions there was in a large measure an easy task, for the producers, distributors and exhibitors were both willing and anxious to aid him to the fullest extent. Their interest in Lloyd was tremendous, he adds, and not a person whom he conversed with but inquired the probability of his visiting Europe in the near future. Lloyd will probably sail for the other side after the completion of his present feature, or early in the summer.

SWEDEN SHOWS PROGRESS

The greatest fault with European productions at the present time, Fraser believes, is the failure to exhibit pictures properly. The prints are poor, to begin with, and the projection machines are far from the best—making the showing of pictures more of a task than a pleasure.

Then too, the utter disregard on the part of some exhibitors for the public's wishes is another feature for uninteresting programs. Perhaps an entire bill will be composed of nothing but comedy—several two-reel comedies or five or six one-reelers. Or, the offering will be made up exclusively of tragedy and drama, no thought being given to the proper balance of the bill.

In Scandinavia Fraser found the most encouraging signs of progress. In most sections of Europe almost no publicity or exploitation is given a picture, but in Sweden there were evidences of a movement on foot to give the public an idea of what they were to be offered.

FILM WELL ADVERTISED

To be specific, when Fraser arrived in Stockholm he found the city plastered with bills carrying the news that Harold Lloyd was in town in his latest comedy, "Hot Water." For blocks and blocks buildings and all vacant wall spaces were covered with the information, in sizes and ranging from small sheets to the largest signs he ever saw, Fraser says.

The popularity of American stars abroad is tremendous, Fraser discovered. Pola Negri, in particular, is in demand and Ernst Lubitsch's pictures likewise. Recently, when one of Lloyd's pictures was shown in a city in France—in a theater which had been running since 1907—the receipts for the run figured more than three times that ever taken in for any other picture during the eighteen years of the house's existence.

CONDITION IN GERMANY

In Germany, the official met a new state of affairs. At present, there is a law providing that only that number of foreign-made pictures may be imported which is equal to the number produced during the year in Germany. In other words, if only twelve pictures are made in a year in Germany, only twelve films may be imported.

This condition is scarcely beneficial to anyone. Plans are now being formulated by which a meter tax will be imposed upon imported pictures, whereby a certain amount of import duty will be paid per meter. There will be no limitation, then, to the number of films imported into Germany. As a result, the better the picture is the better off the producer will be and the more satisfied audiences will become. A real incentive to provide Europe with good pictures instead of those off dusty shelves will of course ensue.

Padded roll collar and cuffs in waffle pleated pattern are used on a silk ensemble for southern wear.

Players Gracing Stage and Screen in Various Attractions of the Week







Harry Carey in "Flaming Forties," Cameo



Leviathan Band, Hillstreet



Rod La Rocque and Vera Reynolds in "The Golden Bed," Million Dollar



Lou Tellegen and Nazimova in "The Redeeming Sin," California

Mabel McCane, Orpheum

Jacquline Dyrris in "White Collars," Egan

LASKY BOWS TO BABY LEATRICE

(Continued from 17th Page)

a smiling baby can do for a Hollywood home. And when I saw mama presently I believed it all.

It is rather a unique baby, because, you know, mamma hastily shed papa by the swiftest legal methods before the tiny newcomer was born—and papa, Jack Gilbert, has now evolved into the merest incident. The baby's name is officially Leatrice Joy—with never a Gilbert tacked on anywhere.

But mama does not look like an advanced feminist—the queenbee type that regards the male as almost superfluously incidental. brother and take up the infant recital herself, she looked very slender, girlish, soft-eyed, gentle. She took us all in to pay suitable homage around the cradle and baby duly smiled and sucked her thumb and received us with grace and composure.

Leatrice, you know, is now making "The Dressmaker from Paris," directed by Paul Bern—and it sounds like a pretty good story when Leatrice tells it. The only picture of Paul Bern's that I have seen has been "Open All Night." I can't quite imagine him as the most appropriate director of this new Leatrice Joy. But Leatrice says it is going to be quite all right and it's a dandy role, with plenty of character stuff—all the way from a little French gamin to a haughty French dressmaker.

Leatrice likes character stuff—still feels that "Java Head," and "Minnie" are the best roles she has had. In Minnie she was a poor homely little soul bursting with suppressed romance.

INFANT INCLUDED

When Leatrice had to go out on location to Pomona they took the baby along—in fact, any arrangements Lasky's may make for this young star now have to include the baby. But I guess Lasky's don't mind. Never let it be said that the Lasky enterprise is hindering population increase for Los Angeles.

Besides the baby and the picture work, Leatrice is taking music and singing lessons and helping to make ermine-trimmed coats for mother's bestest sweetums.

But Leatrice confesses there was a time when she was quite bored when people talked about their babies—oh, dear, she hoped I wasn't.

TELLS OF LIFE ON DEEP BLUE

(Continued from 17th Page)

him in debt all the time," as Joan put it.

"There were eight of us children," explained Joan. "We lived in Oakland. Mother took in washing and boarders, and father carried me along to sea with him so that there would be one less at home to take care of. I was 18 months old when father took me. He used to put canvas around the ship's railing so I wouldn't slip through into the sea.

"In the pictures you know, the angel girl child would have been the pet of the boat. A sailor would run to pick her up when she fell, weep if she skinned her knee, and teach her to pray. She would wear pretty dimity skirts, and be, oh, so sweet. Well, I certainly wasn't like that.

"I always wore overalls, and the sailors used to get mad at me and swear, because, when I bathed up on deck, the water ran into the barrels they had for drinking water. I bathed with my overalls on, thus washington my clothes and myself at the same time.

"We all had two cupfuls of water a day and some lime juice. We couldn't have any more, and we couldn't touch each other's water or lice juice. But I used to steal their water. They didn't snitch on me, even if they did call me 'that d—d brat!'

"I could swear four straight minutes, and never repeat. No, I don't swear now, though sometimes it's hard not to.

"I learned navigation. And when father wanted to disgrace a man, he would set me to steering. As I say, I learned navigation and geometry, though I couldn't do interest and percentage. We would shoot the sun simultaneously, and if I did it wrong, I had to do it over again. I learned addition by adding up tide-tables.

"I understand the work of a ship. I was as strong as an ox, and used to help all the time. I know how to splice and how to chip paint. I know the working of a sillometer, too, and I used to compute our speed during the week. That took hours.

"But the thing I was rated highest for was because I could spit four feet! I used prune juice instead of tobacco. I couldn't spit sideways, though, but only straight ahead. We always thought a sailor, who couldn't spit, quite beneath notice. Spitting well, as I did, put me on a regular footing with the sailors. Can you imagine a movie heroine spitting to get into the good graces of the sailors?

NEVER KISSED

"So far from being the pet of the ship, my own father never kissed me. Afterward he said he wanted me to be boyish—he was afraid to pet me for fear of making me soft, of awakening a desire for caresses, which he felt would be dangerous on board a ship with a lot of tough sailors.

"The Bible was my text book when it came to learning to read. My father had a lot of good magazines and books, but I must say I preferred the sailors' six-penny shockers."

Miss Lowell is a very beautiful young brunette. Her speech is excellent, thanks to the breeding of her father as well as to her schooling after she left the ship at 15 and went to Berkeley High School. Except for the ease with which she handles maritime terms, you might easily believe she had just come from a convent.

"The sailors never tried to take any sort of liberties with me. They wouldn't, of course, dare to do so with my father the captain, but I don't think they thought of me except as a boyish little devil who sold them sugar in exchange for their filthy, cheap novels.

"I used to see the sailors bathing naked, and never thought anything of it. Sex meant nothing to me. I even saw them making desperate love to the native women, and thought nothing of seeing them together.

"They never even told anything smutty before me. I never heard a dirty story or expression until I met women of my own class! Those sailors were like a bunch of pals. I have said to men sometimes, whom I have met since I left the ship, 'you're not as clean as the rottenest sailor.' Sailors are so fair and so square and so white."

POKER FOR AMUSEMENT

I asked her what, besides the novels, she did for amusement.

"Oh," she answered, "I used to sit up on deck under the starboard light—a green light—and play poker with the sailors.

"We trained cockroaches to fight and pull apart—had what are called cockroach fights.

"I used to give shows for the sailors. That was so I could get attention. I used to sing their songs, and act them out, and I would act out some of Kipling's poems. They would laugh and applaud.

"My father is deaf, but he could play the fiddle. Every Sunday morning we would gather, and father would read the Bible, preach and play his violin. The sailors would sing hymns. Their favorite was 'Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me.'

"I never really knew what Christmas meant. It was just a time of peace on shipboard, when we sang hymns and the men each got a drink of rum.

Miss Lowell learned the truths of feminine development in an odd way.

"When I beheld evidences that I was no longer a child, I didn't know what to make of it. I asked a sailor, and he said, 'You'd better ask your old man.' My father took down his Bible—as he always did in a quandary—and read me a passage from the Book of Ruth, which tells how a girl slips into womanhood.

"But it was from old John Henry that I learned the mystery of birth. We caught a shark one day—one of the kind that carries its young within it—and we found that six little baby sharks were about to be born. In the most gentle way, old John Henry explained about it, and then said, 'You see, when your mother is a girl, she carries you under her heart until love comes along.'

WAITS FOR LOVE

"I used to get romantic notions from the novels—but quite without emotion. I used sometimes to go and stand by a sailor and shut my eyes, wondering if he was the one, and whether I should fall in love with him. But nothing happened.

"You know how it is in the movies. When the girl grows up a nice heroic young man with grease on his hair is shipwrecked conveniently, and is rescued by the girl's ship, and they fall in love. But it wasn't like that at all with me. One day when I was about 15 years of age, I had an odd feeling come over me for the first time, as I looked at a tall sailor who was splicing a rope. I remember going over timidly, and asking if I might watch him.

"'Hell, yes. Whad y' ask me for?' he answer roughly.

"I went and sat down near him. Suddenly he grabbed me and kissed me. Then he threw me from him.

"'There, that's what you been a-wantin', ain't it?' he demanded with brutal sarcasm.

"I could have died of shame. I ran away and climbed into my berth, and I remember the little thrills that ran all over me. I thought I must be bad, but I liked it. I wouldn't wash my face, but father washed it for me, and I said to myself, 'There goes my kiss!'

"A few days later another sailor kissed me. I used to ask him to. One day he wouldn't. He said: 'You never had a chance. It would be a rotten trick to make love to you.'

"Suddenly father began noticing the difference in me, and he said, 'You'd better go home.'

"So I went to Berkeley, and they let me into the high school. Then I went into an office, but I didn't like that at all, so I came south and went into pictures."

"Yes," I said, "that isn't a bit like the usual yarn. It's so different."

"Different is right," said Joan. And then, as the breeze were beginning to blow chilly, we got up from the sand and came home to hectic Hollywood.

STAGE SET FOR WAMPAS FROLIC

(Continued from 17th Page)

Cryer's box is opposite the stage, and an island platform has been erected in the middle of the dance floor for Abe Lyman's band, which will furnish most of the dance music.

The program as released yesterday starts with the introduction of the new Baby Stars, the presentation of 100 other featured players, and Lyman's Orchestra. Then follow the Studioland Revue presented by the Urban Military Academy, Carmen DeRue offering "Dance Militaire," Syd Chaplin in "In and Out," Alexander Carr in songs, Valentina Zimmra, Russian songstress; Vernon Gordon of the Greenwich Village Follies in a Spanish dance; Trixie Friganza as the flapper grandma, an Ernest Belcher ballet; Louise Dresser in songs, an act from Sid Grauman's Egyptian Theater; Ruth Roland in songs, Albert Kaufman's surprise offering; Jack Dempsey and a surprise opponent, a Paschen and Marco number, Natalie Kingston in the "Dance of the Peacock," an Orpheum act, Harry Carroll and Linda in a specialty, and the two Cinderella Roof orchestras, Herb Wiedoeft's and Glenn Oswald's bands.

Last minute preparations are being rushed to have everything in readiness for the Frolic Thursday. The Wampas proudly announces that it will be the best yet. But then, they would.

Harry Carey's New Western is Tale of Action

The phrase, "I never go to see a western," is surely going into the discard this week, judging from the number of persons going to see Harry Carey's action drama, "The Flaming Forties" now being featured at the Cameo Theater. It is a tale of days of romance when adventure stood squarely in a man's path, and danger lurked on every side.

The picture is an adaptation of Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Partner," and starts off with Bill Jones (Harry Carey) on a pioneer trail to California, being held up by a band of outlaws. Bill makes a quick dash for the bandit nearest the edge of the cliff and holds him suspended there. The man pleads for his life and Bill informs the bandit leader that if he doesn't leave him alone, he will drop the man. The leader admires Bill's daring, grants him his freedom, and expels the cowardly bandit from his gang. That's just the beginning!

Jacqueline Gadsdon portrays the role of Sally, and is the only woman in the cast. Other members include William Norton Bailey, Frank Norcross, James Mason and Wilbur Higbee.

OPPOSITE WESTERN STAR

Mary Beth Milford has been chosen as leading lady for Bob Custer in his next western feature for P.B.O. It will be called "Galloping Vengeance."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LAST WEEK
GREED
VON STROHEIM
He DARED to tell the truth! What though the thousands and thousands who packed the theater were shocked! It was life to them—vivid! TRUE! —from the first glimpse of TRINA in the passionate arms of McTEAGUE to that never-to-be-forgotten night in DEATH VALLEY! How they LOVED it! And LIVED it! What acclaim! What praise! And GEORGE STOLBERG'S musical interpretation! It was the BIGGEST DAY IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
A Metro-Goldwyn picture presented by LOUIS B. MAYER!
CRITERION

TALLY'S
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
The Female Pola in Her Greatest Role
POLA NEGRI in "EAST of SUEZ"
HARRY LANGDON in "THE SEA SQUAWK"

CORINNE GRIFFITH in Love's Wilderness
"WILD GAME"
EDUCATIONAL FEATURE A MERMAID COMEDY
ALHAMBRA

HELD OVER
EXCUSE ME
AT Miller's
THE METRO-GOLDWYN JOY FILM!

BURBANK
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
HOME OF THE FAMOUS HABY DOLLS
Matinee 25c.

ORANGE GROVE THEATRE GRAND at 9th
HARRY CARROLL'S PICKINGS
NEW SCENES NEW SONGS NEW STARS
THIRD WEEK
RICHARD CARLE
Watch Harry Carroll and Linda!
"POP" MAT. WED. 25c TO $1.

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET. 7TH & 8TH
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
NIGHTIE NIGHT
Beginning Next Sunday Mat., JOHN GOLDEN'S BIG SUCCESS "CHICKEN FEED"

MISSION PLAY
NOW PLAYING AT SAN GABRIEL
EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPTING MONDAY. EVENINGS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

California
Nazimova in The Redeeming Sin
AS A TEMPESTUOUS PRODUCT OF A CITY'S NIGHT LIFE
A Vitagraph Picture
LARRY SEMON in "HER BOY FRIEND"
"MARCO'S BUNCH" with OWEN SWEETEN

DIRECTION—WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
LOEW'S STATE
Inez from HOLLYWOOD
with ANNA Q. NILSSON LEWIS STONE MARY ASTOR
WALTER HIERS in "SHORT CHANGE"

ements—Entertainments

REED

STROHEIM
ell the truth! What though the
mmonds who packed the theater
ere life to them—vivid! TRUE!
ance of TRINA in the passion-
EAGUE to that never-to-be-for-
EATH VALLEY! How they
d LIVED it! What acclaim!
and GEORGE STOLBERG'S
on! It was the BIGGEST DAY
CTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
1 P.M. A Metro-Goldwyn picture presented by LOUIS B. MAYER!

ERION

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
POLA NEGRI in "EAST of SUEZ"

RINNE GRIFFITH in Love's Wilderness
"WILD GAME"
ORIGINAL FEATURE A MERMAID COMEDY
ALHAMBRA

D OVER
USE ME
ctor's
20

RLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
Home Cook of Favorites

ARRY CARROLL'S
NEW SCENES NEW SONGS
NEW STARS
KINGS
Harry Linda!

MAT. TODAY, 2:20
HTIE
GHT
"CHICKEN FEED"
ON PLAY
S AT SAN GABRIEL.

NEW BEACH THEATER OPENS

The grand opening of the new Rosemary Theater at Ocean Park will take place Wednesday evening. This structure, situated on the Ocean Front between Navy and Hollister streets, is of Class A fire-proof construction, containing every convenience for its patrons. The main feature is its spacious lounging room on the main floor, and the mezzanine also has a spacious room where one may enjoy the radio concert while waiting for friends or the next show. It is said to be the largest theater in Southern California.

The policy of the Rosemary will be first-run showing of Paramount features and Hal Roach comedies, they term their $100,000 curtain.

immediately following Los Angeles, and Western Vaudeville Managers' Association circuit of vaudeville, which comes as a road show direct from Chicago.

The Rosemary Theater was built by the Raymond Amusement Company, Inc., of which Le Roy Raymond is president.

The opening program will consist of a late Paramount feature, "Our Gang" comedy, "Our Gang" (courtesy of Hal E. Roach,) and five or more acts from the W.V.M.A. vaudeville circuit. Frank Garramone and his orchestra will be feature in the pit.

The Rosemary is featuring what they term their $100,000 curtain.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee
JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S
STUPENDOUS MUSICAL PRODUCTION
THE TOY SHOP
25—COMPANY OF—25
Wm. FRAWLEY & Edna LOUISE
In a Vaudeville Concert, "TAXI, PLEASE"
By Paul Gerard Smith
WALTER & EMILY WALTERS
"THE BABY'S CRY"
Second Sensational Week
NELSON KEYS
Late Star of Charlot's Revues, in Characteristic Impressions, with
MISS IRENE RUSSELL
MEL KLEE
A Gentleman in Black
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS"
Velma—CONNOR TWINS—Thelma
"Two Love Birds"
"JUGGLELAND"
with FRED and ANNA HENNINGS
TOPICS OF THE DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS
MABEL McCANE
In "LIVE," by Blanche Merrill

Philharmonic Auditorium—5th at Olive
L. E. Behymer announces one recital only by the famous Russian Composer-Pianist-Conductor
Next Thurs. Eve., 8:15
RACHMANINOFF
Tickets $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, plus tax.
Order Your Tickets NOW, Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby, for
SALVI Pianist Feb. 6 | DE PACHMANN Pianist Feb. 11 | DE RESZKE Singers Feb. 13 | WHITEMAN Orchestra Feb. 15, 14, 15
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax; on sale daily 9 to 5 o'clock, Central Box Office. Order early and avoid disappointment, as all these houses will be sold out.

Philharmonic Auditorium—Olive at 5th
GEOFFREY DUNBBY Presents
KANELLOS
World's Premier Greek Dancer and Tamagra Kanellos with Grecian Ballet
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 6, (ONLY PERFORMANCE)
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, Plus Tax—on Sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Bldg.

Philharmonic Auditorium 5th & Olive
Geo. Leslie Smith, Mgr.
Auditorium Artist Series—Sixth Event.
Albert Spalding Violinist
Monday Evening, Feb. 9
America's Supreme Violinist.
Prices, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Tax
Seats—East Box Office.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Olive at 5th
ADAMS TRAVEL FILM—NEW 1925 PROGRAM
One Time Only
"SWEDEN"
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00.
Sat. Eve., Feb. 8

MAJESTIC
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.
LAST 2 WEEKS
THOMAS WILKES Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In the Hilarious Comedy Success
"JUST MARRIED"
By Adelaide Matthews and Anne Nichols
COMING!—"OUTWARD BOUND"—The Comedy Drama Sensation.

CAMEO
HARRY CAREY in "Flaming Forties"

MONICA BALLROOM
SPECIAL EVENTS
SCREENLAND STAR NIGHTS
COLLEGIATE NIGHT—FRIDAYS
Kiddies' Free Matinee Saturdays
Last Reservation—Phone 24061
DON CLARK'S ORCHESTRA

PANTAGES
8 BIG ACTS
AMERICA'S FINEST SEVENTH AT HILL
HELEN JEROME EDDY (Herself)
"CASE 28"
VAUDEVILLE On the Screen "GOLD HEELS"

HIPpodrome
6 Vaudeville Acts
Main St. at 4th
ESTELLE TAYLOR and TULLY MARSHALL in "PASSION'S PATHWAY"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11.
Next Week
Wm. Farnum in "The Scottish"
Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

Preglimpses Behind the Scenes on the Screens



Helen Menken in "Seventh Heaven," Mason (coming)



Beauties on Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Orange Grove





Helen Jerome Eddy, Pantages



Estelle Taylor in "Passion's Pathway," Hippodrome

Pola Negri and Edmund Lowe in "East of Suez." Tally's

THREE LEGITIMATE FEATURES TO OPEN

Two openings, both of unusual interest, occur in local legitimate circles this week. One is the opening of the Mission Play in San Gabriel this afternoon, and the other is "Sancho Panza," in which Otis Skinner will begin an engagement at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. In Pasadena the Community Players will offer "Intimate Strangers," a Booth Tarkington play, starting Thursday evening.

"White Collars" doesn't even pause for breath at Egan's. "Just Married" at the Majestic, "Nightie Night" at the Morosco, Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove, and "The Goose Hangs High" at the Playhouse, are the other footlight attractions.

—o—

Otis Skinner in Comedy

"Sancho Panza," in which Otis Skinner opens an engagement of two weeks tomorrow night at the Biltmore, is a spectacular production in which comedy predominates. It embraces all the arts of the theater combining dancing, music, colorful costumes, pantomime, scenes of sheer fancy, moments of broad burlesque along with some very real human drama. It is no easier to classify than the immortal piece of literature from which it sprung.

Melchoir Lengyel, the Hungarian playwright who contributed "The Typhoon" and "The Czarina" to our stage, is the author. He bases his play on certain episodes in the second part of Cervantes' "Don Quixote," which are concerned with the adventures of the Don's faithful peasant squire in governing the "Island" he had long dreamed of.

As a background for Mr. Skinner's characterization Russell Janney, the producer, has made an elaborate presentation of the golden age of Spain. There are dances arranged by Bert French of the "Music Box Revue." Hugo Felix, composer of "Madame Sherry," "Lassie" and "Marjolaine," has written special music. Richard Boleslawsky of the Moscow Art Theater has done the staging and achieved some notable effects in grouping and movement. The scenery and costumes were designed by James Reynolds.

In addition to the principal players there is an ensemble of singers, dancers and supernumeraries, making this Mr. Skinner's biggest production since "Kismet."

The donkey, Dapple, faithful companion of Sancho, is also present and gives a performance that is said to vie with Mr. Skinner's in excellence and humor.

—o—

Estelle Taylor Stars

The new bill at the Hippodrome includes Estelle Taylor in the strong drama, "Passion's Pathway." Miss Taylor plays an emotional role as the young wife of an ambitious mine engineer whose rapid promotion carries him to Mexico in the interests of his employers.

Left alone, the wife, accustomed to society and pleasure, is beset by temptation to indulge in the company of one, a former suitor, and who is also secretly working to undo her husband and discredit him with his firm. The story is full of tense drama interspersed with vivid action.

The cast includes Tully Marshall, Margaret Landis, Kate Brice, Wilfred Lucas, Jean Perry, Edward Kimball, Ben Deerly and Snitz Edwards.

The vaudeville program includes Barney, Carlton and Brown as headliners, Rose and Carroll, Brown and Brown, Ruth Ball and Company, Allaire and Lalita.

—o—

Orchestra at Hillstreet

The U.S.S. Leviathan Orchestra comes to the Hillstreet this week, headlining a bill made up of vaudeville's best features which will include Herbert Williams and company, who make buffoonery a high art. Another treat is Ruth Budd, who will be seen in "A Delightful Repertoire of Exclusive Songs." Other features will include the elongated personification of unconcerned dexterity, Rich Hayes and "His Valet." Will Aolar, billed as the laugh factory, dispenses a fast repartee of witticism.

On the photoplay program, "The Good Bad Boy" will be presented, featuring Joe Butterworth and Mary Jane Irving.

—o—

"Toy Shop" Revue

Joseph E. Howard, who has written and sung more popular songs than any living American, and whose popularity lasted through almost two generations, will topline the Orpheum bill tomorrow when he will present his colorful revue, "The Toy Shop." He is assisted by quite a company including his pretty prima donna, Anita Case, with a real voice; the Barstows, Janette Gilmore, Ed and Miriam Root, Mammy Jinny, and several more, including the California Serenaders, a jazz band.

Another notable spot on the bill is filled by Mabel McCane, in a skit called "Life," by Blanche Merrill, one of the foremost writers of smart stuff of the day. In it Miss McCane gives cross-sections of real life, in colorful bits, and sings some snappy little story songs to accompany them, adding a budget of gowns the sort that make men groan and women gasp. Two acts of local origin are in the list, one purveyed by William Frawley and Edna Louise, both residents here, called "Taxi, Please;" the other the Connor twins, Velma and Thelma, whom Gus Edwards discovered here, and who later in the Ziegfeld "Follies" found real fame. In Walter and Emily Walters, ventriloquists, a new phase of the art is realized. In "The Baby's Cry," and it gives a new angle on this old variety art. Mel Klee, blackface, finds a new champion of cleanly fun, while "Juggleland" with Fred and Anna Hennings is a revelation. Nelson Keys, with lovely Irene Russell, remains.

—o—

Comedy Brings Many Laughs

"Nightie Night," the farce-comedy at the Morosco, begins its sixth week today and is shaking the house with mirth at each performance.

Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Ann McKay, Joseph Eggenton, Jane Morgan, John O'Connell and Harry Hoyt are seen to advantage.

—o—

Twenty-three Weeks of Joy

Twenty-three weeks, but not skiddoo! That is the record of the Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater.

Richard Carle, Linda, Carol Wines, Eddie Lambert, Vivian Hart, Willard Hall, Maurice L. Rusell, Gracella Claire, Dorita, Ernest Young, Harry Carroll, Sammy Cohen and the O'Neil sisters comprise the cast.

—o—

"Sweet and Pretty"

Manager Fred L. Wolf of the Burbank makes special announcement of a new revue for the week called "Sweet and Pretty," which Henry Roquemore has staged in an elaborate style.

Jack Miller and Lee Bud Harrison, the favorite fun makers of this show shop, run the laughter scale from A to Z, with the baby doll chorus as a sightly background for timely tunes by Lou Traveler and his jazz band. Special new scenic mountings and pretty costumery are high lights of the revue.

—o—

Playing Second Year

Frank Egan's stage production of Edith Ellis's "White Collars" starts its fifty-fourth week at the Egan Theater tomorrow evening. One of the secrets of its success locally is the fact that every character in the piece is handled perfectly.

Craig Ward does splendid work as the young millionaire, while Dian Esmonde as his wife, a former stenographer, is both beautiful and well equipped in talent.

Jacqueline Dyris as the flapper of the Thayer family is one of the individual hits. Zelfah Covington, as the father, Margaret Nugent as the mother, Rose Forrester as Cousin Henry, Gordon White as Frank Thayer, Carroll Nye as Tom Gibney and Betty Sinclair as Sally Van Lynn are all worthy contributors to the success of the play.

—o—

Screen Star at Pantages

Helen Jerome Eddy, in a dramatic sketch, and the feature film both help to make the next program at Pantages a notable one. Miss Eddy, star of the screen, will appear in a sketch called "Case 24," supported by a company of four.

On the screen an adaptation of the racing story, "Checkers," will unroll for the first time here under its new title, "Gold Heels," with Robert Agnew in the role created by Tom Ross.

Violet Oliver, a talented beauty, known as the original "Sunkist Girl," will sing in her inimitable manner a repertoire of syncopated songs calculated to make the feet of every dancing man in the audience tingle.

Kluting's entertainers are a group of trained animals which will provide a diverting line of comedy. Alexander and Elmore in an entirely new act, Jimmy O'Brien and Grace Josephine, Sherman, Van and Hyman and the McBanns round out the vaudeville portion of the bill.

—o—

"Goose" Stays a Week

Louis O. Macloon's stage success, "The Goose Hangs High," will occupy the stage of the Playhouse for another week.

The play is from the pen of Lewis Beach, who has the gift of making his characters talk like real people. The story brings the younger and older generation facing each other in their problems of family life and the jazz affairs of the present day.

"The Goose Hangs High" was staged by Gilmore Brown. A fine cast has been selected to play the various roles, among them Cyril Keightley, Effie Ellsler, Lois Austin, Leslie Fenton, Myrtle Vane, Pauline French, Harry Crocker, Florence McAfee, Phillips Smalley, Lloyd Corrigan, Margarete Cullen Landis, John Mackenzie and William Raymond.

HALE IS STILL QUITE A YOUTH

(Continued from 17th Page)

were only for a short period. More as an introduction to the glare of spotlights and to accustom himself to the steady grind of the cameras, in fact.

Reams have been written about the strange ways movie stars have started their screen careers. None is stranger than Hale's. One day he was sitting in the waiting-room of a New York studio to see a friend who was inside. A director passed through, looked sharply at him, hesitated, and continued on his way. A moment later he reappeared, looked again, and again hesitated. Finally he spoke.

"Are you waiting for the casting director?" he asked.

"No," replied our young friend (wondering who this blithering idiot was, no doubt.)

"Are you working here, then?" continued the latest addition to our story, said director.

"No."

"Well, haven't I seen you in pictures somewhere?" (Would the fellow never let well enough alone?)

"No."

"Where have I seen you, then?" The man was now insistent.

"I don't know. Perhaps on the stage." And C. Hale mentioned the theater in which he was playing.

"Do you want a job?" was the next question. But C. Hale already had one job. And for a stage player to go over to pictures was then considered somewhat degrading.

AND SO HE WENT TO WORK

It seemed, however, that the director wanted Hale to play a certain part in the picture he was making. It would require the writing in of this part, but C. Hale was just the type for such a role and the director refused to let the opportunity slip by. So our young friend was finally prevailed upon to accept his first screen part.

Some time before this embarkment upon a new career House Peters had urged C. Hale to go into pictures with him. The two had just arrived in New York from Indianapolis, where they had played together in stock. Naturally, they started the rounds of the theatrical agencies and by mistake walked one day into the offices of a motion-picture agency.

PETER'S HEAD START

When they discovered their mistake C. Hale turned to walk out, but Peters stopped him. After the manager had talked with them for a while Peters decided to try his hand in the studios, but his companion in search of a job rejected the offer tendered to him.

Six months later C. Hale was walking up Fifth avenue when, sauntering leisurely down the famous thoroughfare came no other than Mr. Peters, appearing quite opulent in new atttire. Greetings were quite hearty on both sides, C. Hale inquiring if a maiden aunt had suddenly become deceased and bequeathed Mr. Peters with her worldly all. Mr. Peters disclaimed any such stroke of fortune.

Then the truth came out. He was in pictures, working only about four days a week, enjoying himself and—best of all—receiving a neat salary. So they went in the old Holland House and consumed many drinks of the raw.

Aside from being taken by many, many grandpapas as the boon companion of their childhood, C. Hale's position as an old-timer in pictures has not been without value. He has had an opportunity to study the methods employed by the foremost directors of the field, having on one occasion or another worked under most of them. Griffith he admires particularly, as well as Lubitsch and Victor Seastrom.

At one time in his career he was to have become Griffith's associate director, when Griffith managed to steep himself in financial difficulties and the deal was off. As far as the other two directors go he will be remembered for his excellent work in Lubitsch's "The Marriage Circle" and Seastrom's "Name the Man."

Not only has he worked under most of the directors, past and present, but he has played with all the old-time actors and actresses and, incidentally, has watched their passing. It is interesting to note that he turned down an offer from a producer to play with a little Biograph girl named Mary Pickford, who was to come over from Biograph to Pathe. That was long before he entered films.

ONLY AN ALIBI

Those who followed pictures and what was written about the players eight or nine years ago will doubtless recall that many of the most prominent stars claimed that stage experience was the "bunk," or words to that effect. They further pointed out that to be a really successful screen player stage experience was more injurious than helpful, for the reason that those who had appeared before the footlights must unlearn all that knowledge they had acquired, while the person entering films with no experience whatsoever could start with a clean slate.

Hale explains how this state of affairs originated. Several of the most popular screen idols of the day, he says, having had no stage experience and fearful that if any from the stage decided upon a film career they would eclipse in glory and ability those already basking in the starlight, circulated this record for their own good. And when the public appeared to give this serious thought free play was allowed their imaginations, until even they began to believe that there might be something in it.

Old-timer though he is, C. Hale has more the mien of a juvenile. It is hard to realize, just by looking at him, that he has been in pictures for more than nine years and, previous to his entrance to screenland, a seasoned actor on the stage. Thinking it all over in the privacy of an office filled with more clamor than a boiler factory, it is passing strange that C. Hale has restrained himself so long from wreaking vengeance upon those who would make of him a chap entering upon second childhood.

And that's that.

Europe Nice but Hollywood Best, Says Miss Garon

Pauline Garon loves London, Paris and Berlin, but she loves Hollywood just a wee bit better. The little star recently returned after many weeks abroad where she has been making pictures.

"It's a wonderful thing to travel," says Pauline, "and everybody in Europe treats you with the utmost courtesy. In fact they make just a bit too much fuss over you. It is somewhat embarrassing. I wish every girl in the motion-picture industry could go to Europe and obtain the education and insight of foreign lands and customs.

"However, no matter how good a time one has abroad, there is always the feeling of restlessness and one is constantly wondering what is going on in Hollywood. I am back for keeps, I hope. I was never so glad to see California sunshine as when I stepped from the train platform in Los Angeles."

Pauline has several film propositions which she is considering and expects to make a decision within a few days. Meanwhile she is resting at her new home in Beverly Hills in which her parents also reside.

NEW "GANG" COMEDY

Robert McGowan has completed "First Love," a new comedy with "Our Gang," the thirty-eighth Hal Roach picture, with the inimitable neighborhood "rascals." He has started on a new story in which the kids are cowboys who go adventuring westward.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FUNNIER THAN ALL THE JAYWALKERS IN TOWN!
"40 WINKS"
mad! merry! mirthful!
WITH
Viola Dana
Theodore Roberts
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
A Paramount Picture
From the play, "Lord Chumley," by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille. Directed by Paul Iribe and Frank Strayer, who made "Changing Husbands."
It Any Funnier Picture Was Ever Made They Forget To Show It In America!

KINGS OF SYNCOPATION
These beautiful voices MARGUERITE XENDER and JAMES BURROUGHS
MAX FISHER'S BAND
MIKADOS OF JAZZ
Another CROSSWORD Puzzle Film
A reel of Joy "PIED PIPERS"
METROPOLITAN

RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH
A woman's mistakes—and loves mis-makes made
A LOST LADY
IRENE RICH
Arnold man's darling—Starving for love—Longing for life—Consumed by desire—Pining all for Happiness
From Willa Cather's novel, directed by Harry Beaumont
The Laugh Getter—"Goat Getters"
A Juvenile Comedy.

Million Dollar
the drama of "Manslaughter"
the daring of "Male and Female"
the novelty of "Feet of Clay"
the lavishness of "The 10 Commandments"
ALL are in
CECIL B. DEMILLE MADE THEM ALL!
THE GOLDEN BED
The Cast
Rod La Rocque
Vera Reynolds
Lillian Rich
Warner Baxter
Theodore Kosloff
Julia Faye
Henry Walthall
Robert Edeson
Story by Jeanie MacPherson
Albert Kaufman's
THE DREAM GIRL
prologue with the original Golden Bed and the dames of the stage around it.

DOG-GONE FUNNY SHOW!!!
"WHITE COLLARS"
by Edith Ellis
THE SURVIVOR OF THEM ALL!
NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR
EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA AT PICO

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
6TH INTERNATIONAL WATER COLOR EXHIBITION
6th Annual Exhibition of the California Water Color Society
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL 4000 PERMANENT EXHIBITS of ENWRIGHT, REMINGTON and ABEL

ROSEMARY THEATER
Ocean Park
Grand Opening
Wed. Eve., Feb. 4
Curtain 8 P.M.
Vaudeville—Photoplays

CINDERELLA
BOTH GREAT BANDS TOMORROW NITE
WIEDOEFT'S — OSWALD'S
Matinee Daily Including Monday
BELL & ROLL

N.Y. Office Sale MILLINERY



Stamped Curtains 59c

6th Floor

Pretty Dutch Mill and teapot designs on good quality voile; for the kitchen and bathroom. 6th Fl.

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Miss Gans, Our N. Y. Buyer, Presents the Smartest Styles in New

Spring HATS $2.49

$3.00 to $5.00 Styles—3rd Floor



SCORES of new models—clever turbans with visors, brim hats in various sizes, off-the-face models and bonnet shapes. Hats for matrons, misses and women. New high color as well as darker shades.

HATS $3.49

Trimmed Styles

For street, business, sports and dress wear. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, fancies and ornaments. Popular colors and color combinations. Sale 3rd Floor.

New HATS $5.00

The most wanted colors and color combinations in popular styles. Small, medium and large head sizes; sale 3rd Floor.

Sport HATS $6.50

Straw and silk, hair braids and all silk materials in bonnet styles, off-the-face, brim and other styles. Hats for every occasion.

N. Y. Office Sales 9 to 10

Women's Skirts $1.98
$3.93 lines of granite and wool crepe in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. 9 to 10, 3rd Fl.

$2.98 B. Robes $1.98
Men's and women's of good quality robing in assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 44. 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

79c Aprons at 49c
Gingham and percale in fancy checks and plain colors. Full cut, 9 to 10, 49c.

Women's Vests 50c
Rayon (fibre) quality in plain and drop-stitch weave. Peach, flesh, orchid and pink. 4th Fl., 9 to 10.

Women's Vests 15c
Knit cotton, bodice or built-up shoulder. Pink or white. 29c line, 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

$1.25 Shoes, 49c
Infants', factory checks. High and low shoes, button and lace. Patent, kid and calf. 9 to 10, 49c. 5th Fl.

Women's Shoes 49c
Odd lines of low shoes in black and brown, kid, calf and satin. Factory checks of $1.48 line, 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Girls' Dresses 98c
Gingham in checks and solid colors. Attractive styles, 9 to 10, 4th Fl., $1.49 to $2.98 lines.

69c U'Wear, 49c
Infants' kimonas and gertrudes and gowns and sleepers for girls 2 to 8 years. 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Wash Suits 59c
Boys', of wash materials in most wanted colors. Assorted sizes. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Mackinaws $5.49
Boys' of O. D. khaki and wanted plaids. All-wool and wool mixed. Assorted sizes. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Inlaid Linoleum 65c
Usable remnant lengths of $1.98 to $2.50 qualities.

New York Sale



Big Contest for Two Trips to Los Angeles

Eleven Eastern Buyers Compete

MR. WALKER, while in New York last October, offered a prize, two trips to Los Angeles, to the buyers in the Felix Lilienthal & Co. office, whose department made the best showing in February, 1925. You can imagine the enthusiasm and interest such an announcement created and also the preparation that is back of this big New York Office Sale that begins Monday.

Mr. Newbury Secured a Carload High Grade

LINOLEUM

Inlaid Quality to Sell at 3 Notably Low Prices—6th Floor

Inlaid $1.59 Line **$1.10** | Inlaid $1.98 Line **$1.29** | Inlaid $2.25 Line **$1.49**

An offering of 200 full rolls go on sale at these sensational prices. Many colors; the patterns clear through to back.

Linoleum

Blabon's $1.19 Line, CORK

We have been fortunate in securing this popular line, to add to our already complete stock. 50 rolls in this opening feature. 75c square yard.



75c

Linoleum Inlaid at 95c

$1.98 to $2.50 Lines

These are factory trial lengths up to 15 yards; just received. 6th Fl.

Congoleum 2nds, 59c

100 Rolls

Width 3 yards; many patterns, discontinued 2nd 3rd patterns of this famous line. Regular $1.00 quality.

Table Oil Cloth 29c

6th Floor Monday

A clean-up of odd lots in blue, and white, etc. New York Office Contest.

AXMINSTER RUGS $27.50

N. Y. Office Contest

In good colors and patterns, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. Perfect. Limit 3 to a customer. 4th Floor.

Save on "Gold Seal"

Congoleum RUGS

Big values, Included are 2nds, drop patterns and floor samples; note these values for Monday:

Size 6x9 ft. at $8.00
Size 7½x9 ft. at $10.00
Size 9x9 ft. at $12.00
Size 9x10½ ft. at $14.00
Size 9x12 ft. at $16.00

N.Y. Office Sale LINOLEUM



William Loweth Features

Plain & Fancy

16 Great Groups—Beautiful Spring Weaves

Mr. Loweth features this remarkable sale with values exceptional reputation for service

40 Inch Flat Crepe, $1.89

All Silk, 25 Colors, Heavy Quality—2nd Floor

A quality that in the regular way would sell at $3.00; fascinating new colors; also the popular black, included Monday, in this big event.

36 In. Changeable Taffeta at $1.89
You will have a choice of plain colors as well as beautiful changeable patterns; $2.50 weaves.

Gros de Londre $1.89
An all-silk quality in changeable and wanted plain shades; special in the N. Y. Office Contest.

Sport Satin $1.89
Serviceable rayon weaves in Titian, sand, henna, orchid, Spanish yellow, tan, honeydew, pink, flesh, rose, jade, etc.

40 In. Alpaca $1.89
A popular rayon weave in Copen, orchid, henna, cocoa, Titian, brown, fallow, thrush, gray, rosewood, etc.

38, 40 In. Duvetyn $1.89
Rich chiffon silk face weave for the ensemble suit, henna, gray, tan, yellow, orange, peacock, cardinal, etc.

40 In. Brocades $1.89
Fully 1000 yards of all-silk crepe brocades; silk and rayon, chenille effects, etc.; light and dark colors; 36 and 40-in.

40 In. Spiral Crepe $1.89
Good weight and quality for the spring dress or cape; staple colors and lighter spring shades are included.



N.Y. Office Sale MEN'S SUITS

Cocoa Almond SOAP

6 Cakes 25c

A special offering the first Monday of the New York office sale. Aisle 5.

N. Y. Purchase Men's, Young Men's, Students'

2 PANT SUITS

Our N. Y. Buyer Sends Remarkable Values—5th Fl.



THE Felix Lilienthal & Co. organization is widely known throughout the entire N. Y. Market for ability in selecting the right styles for men; these values are typical.

$19.85

$30 Styles

Clever single and double breasted models, made in accordance with the newest spring style tendencies; the new Wales models, English effects with wide trousers.

$27.85

$40 Styles

Sizes for Regulars, Stouts, Slim and Short Builds—For Men, Young Men and Students —5th Floor.

U'Suits, 49c

Hr. Sale, 9 to 10 A.M.

Athletic style of nainsook with webbing at back. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale Aisle 6, Main Fl.

U'Suits, 98c

Hr. Sale, 9 to 10 A.M.

Medium weight, slightly fleeced; ecru. Long sleeves, ankle length. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 42. Main Fl.

Pajamas, 98c

Hr. Sale, 9 to 10 A.M.

Good quality flannelette with frog trim. Military collar. Also flannelette night shirts. Small sizes. Main Fl.

Linings

N. Y. Office Sale—Monday—2nd Fl.



75c Buty Chyne, 59c
Yard wide in both plain and striped effects. Over 25 light, medium and dark shades. A popular material for lingerie, linings, etc. Permanent finish.

$2.75 Skinners' Cotton Back Satin $2.39
Yard wide in a full line of popular colors. Beauty of black and white. For coat linings, dresses, etc.

98c Cotton Charmeuse, 75c
Pretty stripes and novelty patterns in a big assortment of colors. For linings, etc. 36-in.

39c Black Sateen, 25c
Lustrous finish, 36 inches wide. A fine quality for linings.

59c Colored Sateen, 49c
Over 20 light, medium and dark shades, permanent finish. Plenty of black.

59c Satinette Remts., 39c Yd.
Usable lengths, 36 inches wide. Pink, blue, honey, orchid, etc.

Remts. 39c Sateen, 25c
Usable 10 to 20-yard lengths, plain colored. Pink, rose, blue, green, etc.

5000 Pairs Women's SILK and RAYON



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

HOSE, 69c

All perfect quality; semi-fashioned with high spliced heels, double soles and toes, lisle tops. Black, white, gray, fawn, peach and other shoe shades. Sale Aisle 4.

3000 Prs. Rayon

HOSE at 35c

3 Pairs for $1.00

A feature in the New York Office Sale. Good assortment of popular colors, black and white; some have a drop-stitch. Sale Aisle 4, Monday.

N.Y. Office Sale COATS



Miss Granitzer's Fame As a Coat Buyer Is Fully Proved In This Annual Sale

Coats at $8.88

$12.50, $15.00, $20.00 and $22.50 Styles—3rd Fl.



One of the outstanding events of the year is this great Annual coat Sale; because of the exceptional ability of Miss Granitzer, this event surpasses all previous records in value and variety.

Cut Suedine	*Normandie*
Cut Bolivia	*Velour*
Plaid Polaire	*Crushed Plush*
Blocked Polaire	*Plaid Mixtures*

Choose from clever new shades; tan, gray, deer, brown, as well as navy and black; sizes 16 to 44. Fetching fur-trimmed or plain styles.

Viatka Coney	*Thibateen*
Coney	*Beaverette*
Mandel	*and others*

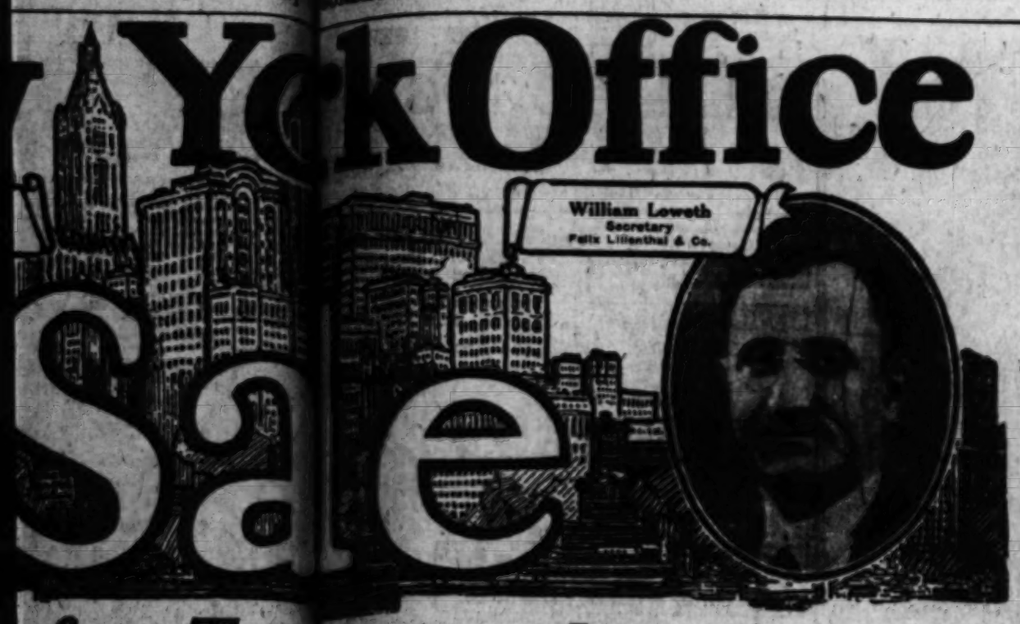
Every coat well made and finished; and styled according to fashion's latest dictates; an event you should not overlook. N. Y. Office Contest. 3rd Floor.

Jacquettes, $8.88

Many Fur-Trimmed—3rd Floor

Of beautiful lustre crushed plush, matoria cloth, drapelt, crushed plush; some with fur collars of mouflon and Viatka coney. New York Office Sale, 3rd Fl.

York Office Sale



for Two trips to Los Angeles

Buyers Compete for Greatest Volume to Win

last October, offered as a entire store has been divided into 11 groups, each represented to the buyers in the Fel a buyer in the New York Office of Felix Lilienthal & Co. ent made the best showi buying appropriations were made and the values we open he enthusiasm and intere those that will be offered during the month represent the so the preparation that prices possible to secure by one of America's foremost groap that begins Monday. and merchandising experts. Watch the 5th St. Store this each contestant is anxious to come to Los Angeles.

WALKER'S The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

N. Y. Office Sales 9 to 10

Linoleum 65c
Usable lengths of inlaid qualities, $1.95 to $2.50 grades. Sale 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

Window Shades 59c
Regular stock cloth shades in colors. Size 2x6 feet. Regular 79c line, 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

Oil Cloth 19c
Remnants and bolt ends of all mosaics in colors. Regular 40c grade, 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

19c Ginghams, 10c
Checks and plaids, 27 and 32 inches wide. Wanted colors included. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

25c Percales, 12½c
Usable lengths, 36 inches wide. Dots, checks and stripes. Wanted colors, 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

39c Sateen, 19c
Usable lengths, 36 inches wide. Plain colors, dark and medium shades, 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Indianhead 25c
Soft finished bleach quality, usable lengths, 44 inches wide. 45c quality, 9 to 10, 25c.

49c Sheeting, 29c
Unbleached, 81 inches wide. For many household uses. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl. No phone orders.

$1 Pillows, 59c
Good quality ticking. Size 17x 34 inches. Feather filled. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl., 59c.

Women's Hose 25c
Silk and silk-and-rayon qualities, all colors and sizes. Sold "as is" Monday, 9 to 10, Aisle 4.

35c Gloves, 10c
White suede finish cotton gloves, all sizes. Slightly soiled. 9 to 10, 10c—Aisle 2.

$2.98 Vanities $1.98
Patent leather, with folding inside tray. Black. Sale Monday, 9 to 10, $1.98—Aisle 3.

Visit Our Optical Dept.
Mezz. Floor
Eyes examined, broken lense duplicated, repairs of all kinds. Dr. L. D. Meador, Optometrist, Mgr.



59c FANCY VOILE, 49c

Mr. Schoenbart's Values Will Create a Sensation Monday—2nd Floor

BEAUTIFUL printed patterns for spring frocks. 40 inches wide, big variety of new color combinations. A leading Monday special, in the New York Office Sale, from the Wash Goods Section.

$1.49 Broadcloth at $1.25

Shown in a beautiful assortment of candy stripes. Imported 2-ply quality in fast colors. 36 inches wide. For sports wear.



$1.25 Voiles, 98c
Fancy French voiles, crepes and rayon stripe voiles, assorted patterns and colors. 36 and 40 inches wide.

5-Yd. $1.25 Bolt Longcloth 79c
Soft finish, Old English weave, 36 inches wide. For lingerie, infants' wear, etc.

39c Voiles, 29c
Shown in over 25 shades. 40 inches wide. Plain colors.

39c Madras, 29c
Popular woven stripes, in wanted colors. 32 inches wide. For children's wear, Men's shirts, etc.

Batiste 29c
Lingerie quality, highly mercerized. 36 inches wide. Checks of pink, blue, orchid.

49c Suiting, 39c
Yard wide in guaranteed fast colors. Peach, maize, light blue, copen, lavender and many other wanted colors. 2nd Fl.

39c Plisse Crepe, 29c
Fine quality in most all the popular lingerie checks. Also bird, butterfly and novelty patterns. Monday, 2nd Fl.

N·Y·Office Sale

DOMESTICS

Mr. Schoenbart Sends Extraordinary Values from N. Y.

81x90 Sheets, $1.19

Seamless, Full Bleached, $1.59 Quality—2nd Floor

Mr. Schoenbart has made a supreme effort to win this trip to Los Angeles. A fine medium weight seamless sheet specially priced for this first Monday of the New York Office Sale. 2nd Floor.

Blankets, $3.98

$4.98 Line—Size 66x80 Inches

Extra heavy grade cotton blankets in pink and blue, sateen border. Reduced for the first Monday in the New York Office Sale, 2nd Fl.

$5.98 Part Wool Blankets $4.49
Size 66x80 inches, extra heavy weight in a wide assortment of colors.

$9.98 All Wool Blankets $7.98
Size 66x80-inch size. Pink, blue and tan colors, with shell stitch finish.



$4.98 Comforts, $2.98

All cotton with sateen borders. Size 72x78 inches. Challis covered. Pink and blue with floral designs. New York Office Sale on the 3rd Fl.

$3.98 Marseilles Spreads at $2.98
Size 72x90 inches. Heavy quality, well hemmed. Assorted conventional patterns. A good size for wall or davenport bed. Sale 2nd Fl.

$3.49 Crochet Spreads $2.49
Well-known Perfect Crochet spread, a wide assortment of patterns. Popular apartment house size 81x90 inches. 2nd Fl.

$1.59 Sheets at $1.25

Seamless, 72x90 Inches

A well-known brand entirely free from dressing. Fully bleached. A sensational offering in the New York Office Sale.

35c Pillow Cases 29c
Size 42x36 and 45x36 inches. The well-known "Hollywood" brand. Fully bleached, free from dressing.

$1.59 Quilted Table Padding at $1.25
42x54 Inches Wide
"Excelsior" quality, made with clean long fibre cotton filling. Washable.

$2.49 Linen Damask, $1.69

Irish quality, fully bleached, 72 inches wide. Three pretty floral patterns. An exceptional value Monday. 2nd Fl.

69c Bleached Sheeting 55c
A fine quality, 81 inches wide, for sheets, pillow cases and many household uses. Sale on the 2nd Fl., Monday.

59c Unbleached Sheeting 39c
Fine quality, 36 inches wide. Suitable for sheets, cases and often used for drapes. New York Office Sale, 2nd Fl.

Fanc SILKS $1.89

—Beautiful Spring Weave $3.50 and $4.50 Lines at One Price
marvelous sale with values consistent reputation for securing the newest silks at lowest prices.

repe, $1.8 Crepe de Chine at $1.89

—2nd Floor
40 Inches Wide—Dainty Lingerie Shades

: fascinating new this big event.

$1.89 utiful changeable

wetyn $1.89 ace weave for the e, gray, tan, yellow, rdinal, etc.

cades $1.89 f all-silk crepe bro- n, chenille effects, colors; 36 and 40-in.

Crepe $1.89 ality for the spring te colors and lighter included.

You will like the heavy all pure silk quality of this crepe, choose from flesh, pink, orchid, coral and white.

40 In. Satin Charmeuse $1.89
A wonderful assortment of new spring colors: Henna, Egyptian, red, orchid, turquoise, etc. With heavy twilled back, all-silk.

All-Silk Radium $1.89
For slips, lingerie, etc. Choose from 20 staple colors and plenty of black; a feature.

Crepe Faille $1.89
Persian blue, henna, artichoke, Spanish yellow, Copen, jade, orange, tan, gray, etc.

Printed Crepes $1.89
New and pretty designs on heavy quality Canton; conventional, floral, stripe and other patterns; 40 in. wide.

Satin Canton $1.89
A serviceable silk mixed quality, with lustrous finish; choose from colors and black. 40 inches wide. 2nd Fl.

Stripe Broadcloth $1.89
For the new spring dresses this all-silk material is much in demand; new sport stripe effects; washable. $3.00 quality.

Satin De Luxe $1.89 Regular $3.00 Weaves
A heavy all-silk satin in deep, rich black; for the new dresses, etc. 36 inches wide. N. Y. Office Contest, 2nd Fl.

Sale

s a Coat Buyer Annual Sale

TS $8.8

2.50 Styles—3rd Fl.

nts of the year is because of the ex- anitzer, this event is in value and va-

rmandie ew ished Plush d Mixtures

tan, gray, deer, brown, 6 to 44. Fetching fur-

bateen verette others

d; and styled accord- e event you should not 3rd Floor.

, $8.88 —3rd Floor

mistoria cloth, drapelt, llaire of mouffion and Sale, 3rd Fl.

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36 RAD 89c
$1.25
ANOTHER in the New York splendid quality for slip more than 30 shades inclu ours. 2nd Floor.

N·Y·Office Sale

DRESSES

Mme. Jeanette Searched the N. Y. Market for Spring's Newest Styles—Annual Sale

resses at $8.88

2.50, $15.00 and $19.50 Silk and Wool Styles—3rd Fl.

Fortunate, indeed, are we to have a buyer of Mme. Jeanette's ability —who far surpasses our greatest expectations in the styles she has sent us for this Annual event.

Silks:	Wool Styles:
Flat Crepe	Kasherine
Crepe de Chine	Flannels
Satin Canton	Twillines
Crepe Black Satin	Hairline Plaids
Beaded Satin	Satin Suedechine
Foulards	Wool Crepes, etc.

Fashion's newest conceits are represented —pretty flare, straight line, ensemble and plain models; also pleated and draped effects.

Rose, Pineapple, Green, Blonde, Blue; also brown, navy and black.

One of the widest variety of clever styles we have ever been able to offer at $8.88; sizes 34 to 48. 3rd Floor.



---

27 Inch All Wool

Flannel, $1.39

Imported $2 Quality—2nd Floor

This popular material shown in most all the new spring shades for one-piece dresses, etc. Poudre blue, tan, henna, orchid, rust, scarlet and many other colors.



Flannel, $2.19

$2.75 Novelty Weaves

New stripes and checks in many new patterns. A wide assortment of attractive colors—27-in.

54 Inch Dress Flannel $2.98

All-wool quality in the new spring colors including rust, Egyptian red, artichoke, biscuit, etc.

Chiffon Broadcloth $3.98
All-wool, sponged and shrunk. 54 inches wide. Shown in over 40 new spring colors including snowberry, claret, mansanita, firestone.

54 In. Polaire Coatings $2.98
All-wool natural polaire, medium weight for children's coats. Plain tan and plaid effects. Sale 2nd Floor.

Complete Stock of Hair Goods at 25% Reduction

Transformations, Swirls, Switches, Side Waves; every character of hair piece is now priced at 25% reduction

Transformation $7.45
Made of the finest weft, two styles. Ear to ear and all around the head, desirable for filling out thin hair or covering short locks. All shades including gray and white.



Men's Knit U'Suits, $1.69
$1.89 Line—Aisle 6
Finely knit suits of Egyptian combed yarn. Long sleeves, ankle length, ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46.

N·Y·Office Sale

For BOYS

Big Purchase by Our N. Y. Buyer Assures Amazing Values

BOYS' SUITS, $4.89

$6.98 Lines—2 Prs. Knickers

He knew just what the boys would like when he bought these suits. Snappy Norfolk styles, belted with set-in pockets. Made of cassimeres in light and dark mixtures. Sizes 7 to 15.



Suits at $8.49

$9.98 and $12.50 Styles—2 Prs. Knickers

Wool fabrics, cassimeres and other materials in the very latest models. Plaids, checks and mixtures, patch pockets. Sizes 7 to 17. Sale 5th Floor, Monday.

$1.79 Corduroy Knickers $1.49
Of good quality corduroy in serviceable dark brown color. Double seat and knee. Well made. Sizes 6 to 17.

1000 Boys' Caps at $1.19
Polo style, neatly finished. Just the thing to match the boy's polo coat. Sizes 6⅛ to 6⅞.

Juvenile Suits
Sizes 3 to 10 Yrs.
Purchased especially for this sale, Monday. Cotton jerseys, tweeds and combination corduroy knickers and washable top. Braid trimmed.
$1.89

98c Union Suits, 79c
Medium weight cotton, short sleeve, knee length. Ecru color. Sizes for boys 4 to 14.

Boys' $1.19 Overalls, 89c
Blue denim, three-pocket style. Boys' sizes 6 to 18. Specially reduced for Monday.

Stellar Rays



CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page)

viously made. In fact, it is conceivable that they reduced, at least in something of its glamour, possibly, her box-office attractiveness. She might suffer quite considerably with one or two more like these.

The soundest solution seems to be a slowing down process for the star—more time devoted to individual stories, and less frequent appearances on the screen. Douglas Fairbanks has been the most successful in putting this sort of program into effect, although with his last several pictures he possibly carried it to something of an extreme.

* * *

NOTHING seems to be settled about D. W. Griffith's activities with Paramount as yet. Rumors have been in circulation that he would come west to assume the director-generalship of the Hollywood studios, vice Cecil B. De Mille, but that has been officially denied. It is stated further that present plans are for Griffith to work in the Long Island studios.

As a matter of fact, there still seems to be considerable uncertainty as to just when the Griffith connection with Paramount will actually begin. On being interviewed in the East a few days ago, he himself stated that he had no definite plans. The details of his actual separation from United Artists have not all been settled as yet, it would seem.

* * *

THE question of studio space is likely to be revived in an acute form before many months have passed. There is not so much space to spare even at the present time when activities are in full blast, and from all indications the only large plant that is available, namely the Ince Studio, has been captured by Cecil B. De Mille.

When he begins his productions for United Artists, it is likely that Joseph Schenck will take over a complete establishment, and there is none in sight that would be sufficiently large at present. This may result in the building of a separate studio by him. Several of the larger independent companies in the East have also made an effort to locate here lately but have had difficulty, it is reported, in finding necessary available space.

There have been very few studios built in the past few years in and around Los Angeles. During the past year, the tendency has been to concentrate, but with the new organizations planning to enter the field, it appears that there may be a spreading out again.

* * *

IT LOOKS as if Raymond Griffith were just about to step up into the group of starring comedians, as has been predicted that he eventually would do. He is featured in "Forty Winks," to show here this week, and the picture is really his picture. He also had the best of "Changing Husbands," which was scheduled to star Leatrice Joy, and of "Open All Night."

Most of the plays in which he has appeared thus far have made an attempt to set forth a semiserious theme, and that has been their drawback. Griffith's work has been along the gag comedy line. What he really needs to establish his success, in all likelihood, is a feature built along the same general specifications of Lloyd, MacLean and other pictures of that type.

Griffith was a gag man at Sennett's at one time, and on first starting to act was unfortunately characterized a heavy in pictures like "The Eternal Three" and "Fools First." It was the comedy that he offered later that has really advanced him to more secure prominence.

BRYANT WOULD PLAY HEAVIES

(Continued from 17th Page)

burn and his wife are most charmingly in love—after ten and a half years of married life. They are exactly my definition of a happily married couple. The trouble is that they are too happily married. It is a serious handicap to Bryant's ambition to play heavy roles. Wherever he goes the aura of his happy marriage seems to follow him. Directors see it about him and cast him for the noble roles—ignoring the fact that for years he played the slick villain quite successfully, although just as securely married then as now. In fact, in a popularity contest then he was chosen as the country's most popular villain.

SCANDAL NEEDED

What he seems to need is a faint suggestion of a past about him. A bit of gossip—a dash of deviltry—anything. Both he and Mabel feel that it would help his career.

"I'm willing to have a scandal and divorce him with all sorts of publicity if it would help out. But he would have to promise to take me back," and Mabel Forrest grinned impishly while Bryant smiled back.

I can't blame the Washburns for feeling as they do. Certainly Bryant Washburn has had as inane a series of goody roles as can fall to any one good-looking leading man. In "The Wizard of Oz," coming to the Forum soon, he plays the "good prince." It's a bless-you-my-children role where everyone else has all the fun. In "Passionate Youth," which has just been completed he has a little more action—but just a little. He plays the role of family friend which is certainly never where the dirty drama lies. No one has ever heard of Lew Cody playing the family friend without running the family and the friendship.

Bryant Washburn agrees with Lew Cody that the screen pictures of real men are seen in the heavies and not in the leading men. He feels that the real men are not the nice ones, and that there are two sides to each man with the under side on top a good share of the time.

"I'm anxious to play real men," stated Bryant Washburn between gulps of clams. "I'm sick of being nice. I'd like to be rough and mean and scheming once in a while."

"But dear, I don't want you to change," and Mabel took charge of the conversation. "I've known you as you are for over ten years and I like you that way. Let some one else ruin the women and throw the helpless babes around. If you must be rough be rough with me. But stay as you are."

The above paragraphs are typical excerpts from the luncheon conversation. It was filled with fun and nonsense and discussion. The Washburns are like that! A luncheon with them is apt to include a bit of talk on the latest books—the newest plays—the most modern ideas. They told me all about themselves and their little habits.

"Mabel will start the day by discussing the most silly things," explained Bryant trying to look disapproving and hard. "She asks me things which have no bearing on anything. And then expects me to answer them."

"Bryant has an after-breakfast sense of humor," smiled Mabel—interrupting. "He'd be perfectly happy if I didn't speak to him once until after his cup of coffee and toast. But you know I think of all sorts of things I want to talk about and I forget and start discussions early in the morning. It's fatal. If I would have sense enough to keep still until after breakfast everything would be lovely. But I don't."

WHY THEY'RE HAPPY

And then I asked the trite and erudite question known to interviewers since the serpent interviewed Eve. To what do you attribute your happy marriage?" I imagined that they would groan in unison and refuse to answer. But instead they had a conversational race as to who would answer it first. Being a woman, Mabel won by an exclamation point!

"First, we love each other. Then we are congenial. And next, we never stay angry. Oh, yes, we have quarrels. Lots of them. But we never stay angry over night. It's fatal I think, to start a new day with an old quarrel. And I never let Bryant go away on a trip with a disagreement lurking between us. Something might happen. Even if I feel inside me that he is wrong, I'll make up, just to be on the safe side."

It was a pretty sage philosophy, I thought. At any rate it seems to have worked with the Washburns. Their romance started years ago when Mabel Forrest went to Chicago to play in the old Essanay Company there. Bryant Washburn was playing heavy with Francis X. Bushman as leading man. For six months Mabel watched Bryant from afar. As she expressed it—"I used to watch Bryant come out of the Essanay lot and then six months later I was married to him. I surely did watch him come out then."

Mabel Forrest has had a career of her own in between marriage and babies and home life. She has appeared in many screen plays and also played lead in "White Collars" when it first started its run here. Just now she is thinking of going to New York to go on the stage there. But she won't stay long. No, indeed. For she will be leaving her two young sons and Bryant Washburn behind her.

Furthermore, the Washburns are determined to celebrate their golden wedding in the dim and distant future—which is just about the worst sort of publicity I can think of for Bryant Washburn as a heavy. But a golden wedding in the motion pictures would be far more of a sensation than all the devastating heavies in the business. So carry on, Bryant and Mabel, carry on!

MISS NILSSON'S NATURE PLACID

(Continued from 17th Page)

Anna quietly took all the roles that were offered her. She played slavers, debutantes, adventuresses, neglected wives, actresses, gorgeously gowned or ragged and unkempt, as the case was, just so it was a sizable part.

The result? Well, look where she is today. Her name has headed the cast of seven or eight feature pictures of the year. She's under contract to no one and yet she's working constantly. And her income is twice that of any of the starlets who mince and mew about their parts.

SHAVED HER HEAD

If Miss Nilsson's rise had been meteoric in nature this upsetting of precedent would probably be accepted quietly. But when one as placid and unostentatious as she does it there is twice the furore.

She shaved her head for the boy role in "Ponjola" with the same nonchalance and unpremeditation that the rest of us eat a chicken sandwich.

And what a roar she has made among the tradition-bound picture-makers in her recent exploit as Ines, the supervamp in "Ines from Hollywood," which is playing this week at Loew's Theater. Anna Q., the blonde—playing the vampire known as "the worst woman in Hollywood"—tongues clucked everywhere.

Anna's typically serene reply was "They have vamps in Sweden, too." And forthwith set to work to show us the potency of a Swedish charmer.

HUMAN AS SIREN

And she is showing us a more human siren. Not the stock type with slinky hair and gowns, exotic, mysterious, a she-devil incarnate who wrecked men and their homes with ease and much attendent glee. Instead she has made Ines a hard-boiled, mercenary gold-digger, who had come over the high road of poverty to world-wide fame in the motion-picture business. Her spectator public demanded lurid publicity and Ines willingly gives it to them so long as it brought more money to her.

There's no point in going into the story of Ines, interesting as it is. The big point is that Anna Q. has not only stopped the tongue clackers, but there'll probably be a run on blondes for the virginal roles for some time. For Anna Q. has put a serious crimp in the sovereignty of the black-haired vamps.

With this placidity of hers, you can't expect her to evince any undue interest in herself. For, while she has self-assurance to a marked degree, in her case there is a fine distinction between this and egotism.

WAS ARTIST'S MODEL

And so she only made the slightest of allusions to the days when she was an artist's model. That was back before the war and during the first part of it, for she came to the Coast to play in pictures in 1916. But before that her likeness adorned many a magazine cover in the sketches of Christy, Harrison Fisher and Montgomery Flagg.

How or why she left this for pictures she dismissed with a smile and a shrug of her shoulders. She was much more interested in relating the antics of a new pet kitten which she just brought from New York. Nor is it her only pet. Her ranch at Van Nuys boasts several cats, a couple of dogs, birds, and a horse. These she cares for regularly every morning to say nothing of the frequent baths she must bestow upon the latest addition, the white Angora kitten. And what, with this and trying to keep the police dog from swallowing the little bundle of white fur, she evidently has her hands full.

A beautiful woman capable of driving business bargains that make crusty financiers gulp is a rarity. It's only natural she would create a curiosity to see her in action. And when a studio executive stopped at Anna's table and began to urge her to come into his office to sign a contract one would think the stage was set.

But the finely modeled lips didn't set in a straight line nor did the glint of calculation come into the very blue eyes according to the rules of the time-honored custom. She merely waved him "that maybe when she had time," and continued to talk about the white kitten.

Subtle business method—or another example of self-confidence—which is it?

USES HER OWN NAME

Patsy Ruth Miller uses her actual christened name in screen work. There is no Patricia about it and, oddly enough, Patsy is after a Scotch and not an Irish ancestor.

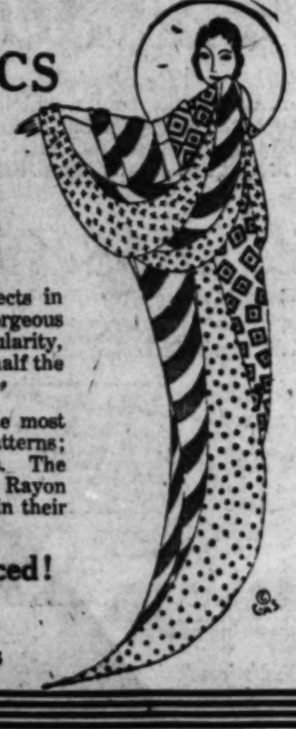
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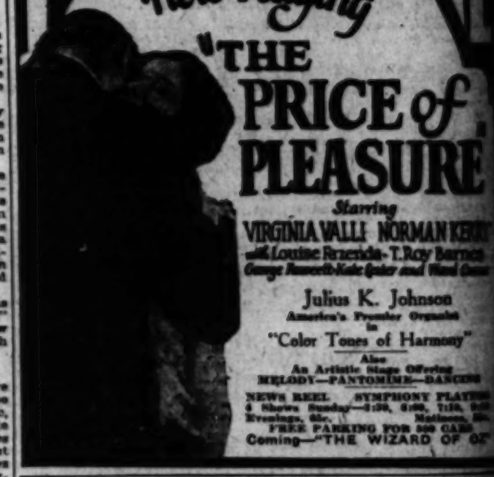


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"GREED" HEADS LIST OF NEW PHOTOPLAYS

Erich Von Stroheim's long-awaited production of "Greed" seems to be the big gun in the battery of releases opening this week. It is showing at the Criterion. The other new pictures are "The Reckless Sex," with Naximova and Lou Tellegen, at the California; "Girls From Hollywood," with Anita Stewart in the title role, at Grauman's; "Forty Winks," featuring Raymond Griffith and Viola Dana at the Metropolitan; "The Price of Pleasure," with Virginia Valli and Norman Kerry, at the Forum, and "Flaming Forties," a Harry Carey picture, at the Cameo.

Second showings are "Love's Wilderness" at the Alhambra; "Excuse Me" at the Egyptian; "Excuse Me" at Miller's; "The Golden Bed" at the Million Dollar; "A Lost Lady" at the Rialto, and "East of Suez" at Tally's.

Good Work for Irene Rich

"A Lost Lady," now in its second week at the Rialto Theater, is a story of flaming emotions that mold a woman's soul through many experiences. It stars Irene Rich in the title role, with Matt Moore, John Roche, June Marlowe, George Fawcett and Victor Kilian in prominent roles under the direction of Harry Beaumont.

Two reels of laughter are the part of the new educational-Mermaid comedy, "Goat Getters," with Jack McHugh and Tommy Bupp and a whole troupe of children, monkeys, dogs and trained goats.

Clark and Lowe in a clever number, entitled "Bits of Blues," a piano and singing act, win applause, while the Rialto orchestra, under the baton of Herman Heidel, and Archer Clinton at the Wurlitzer, offer the musical numbers.

Oriental Setting

The voluptuous languor of the Orient is furnishes a rich background for the beauty of Corinne Griffith in "Love's Wilderness," now showing at the Alhambra Theater. Other settings show her as a child-wife young wife of an unscrupulous adventurer in Canada and again as a primly dainty modern girl.

Lou Tellegen, Holmes Herbert, Emily Fitzroy and others are seen in the cast.

Gaye Has New Leading Lady

Harry Carey has a new style of leading woman in "The Flaming Forties," a picturization of Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Partner," at the Cameo Theater.

Eva Jacquelin Gadsden, one of the most perfect blondes of the screen, is Carey's leading woman.

Her entrance into pictures was quite accidental. While attending a party here she would often call for her mother at the studios where she was working. One day when her mother was working in a Lois Weber picture, the famous screen director saw her and offered her a small part. But Eva was going to school and would not consider it until the following summer, but she was able to accept.

Good Production

"Hot of Suez," Pola Negri's latest starring picture, is now showing at Tally's. The settings are Chinese houseboat furnished with gorgeous eastern hangings, gifts of bronze and rare Chinese vases; a Chinese garden; a Chinese temple which rivals in magnificence the famed places of worship; scenes on an ocean liner and an amazing array of fashion show contrasts of the modes of both the Occident and the Orient.

Among the tense dramatic situations which are developed by the story are scenes between two men and a woman with a glass of poisoned wine; the intrigue of a beautiful Chinese nobleman in his efforts to win a foreign bride; the fiery temperament when Pola Negri, as the impassioned heroine, throws herself from a speeding train into a river to the dead of night and many additional scenes said to be enthralling human interest.

Conrad Nagel, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Noah Beery are featured players of Miss Negri.

Valli Pleases

Virginia Valli, whose work in "The Third Degree" and "The Enemy," recent Universal-Jewel productions, has established her self on the pinnacle of stardom, is featured with Norman Kerry and Louise Fazenda in "The Price of Pleasure," the Universal-Jewel picture at the Forum Theater. Miss Valli's supporting cast includes T. Roy Barnes, Kate Lester, George Siegmann, Marie Astaire and James Mason. Edward Sloman directed.

Pupils Play

Concert of a very high character was manifest at the pupils' recital given at the Ellis Conservatory last week by the pupils of Joseph Zoellner, Sr. Several numbers were outstanding, these being the first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor, played by Fred Clint. His performance evinced a beautiful rich tone and good expression. The playing of Antoinette Bush Madison also showed technique. Miss Madison's rendition of the first movement of the Mendelssohn E Minor Concerto showed a keen sense of rhythmic accent and much musical feeling. Her selections were especially well rendered. Miss Bush contributed the Paganini-Kreisler "Caprice and Allegro," and gave a splendid rendition of the number. Ruby.

Noteworthy was Greta Clint's interpretation of the Massenet "Legende." Richard Buhlig, playing of the Max Bruch "Fantasia Finale" showed good musicianship and Mr. Buhlig's rendition of the second movement of the DeBeriot Violin Concerto also showed

Other numbers included the Hollaender "Fugitive," played by Gwendolyn Greenlaw, and a Chopin Nocturne by Fern Getty. Thelma Lewis sang the "Old Refrain" by Kreisler and Dorothy Biggs gave a good performance of the first movement of the Twenty-third Concerto by Viotti. Regarding matters of technique and expression, the work of the students was very satisfactory and splendid intonation was a distinguished factor of the program.

Musicales, Next Week

Musical artists need not hereafter be "recognized," declares Spalding, the American violinist, who will play here Thursday evening, the 5th inst. "They should worry about," says Mr. Spalding, "is whether they are endeavoring to do good. There is a big opening up for American musicians. It is high time, yet it is natural that development of this art should come last. Being the most spontaneous and most emotional of all the arts, it has required many more years for it to take root."

Spalding is recognized not only in America but abroad as one of our leading composers, as well as violinists. Over forty of his compositions have already been published. His songs, piano and violin compositions have found their place on programs of many of the most noted artists.

Los Angeles Trio the 12th Inst.

The fourth concert of the Los Angeles Trio, May MacDonald Hope, founder and pianist, Sylvain Noack, violinist, Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, will be held at the Ebell Club the evening of the 13th inst. An interesting program will be played the numbers of which will be announced later. By special request of a number of the patrons of the Trio Association the Smetana Trio will be played at this concert. This is very apropos at this time, as the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Smetana, has recently passed. The Smetana compositions have greatly enriched our musical literature.

The Los Angeles Trio will have a busy month in February, as in addition to their Los Angeles concert they have four programs out of the city.

"Greed" Now on View

After two years of waiting Los Angeles is at last having a view of the film which has caused no small amount of interest here: Von Stroheim's "Greed." This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation is having its local premiere at the Criterion Theater. "Greed" is an adaptation of the Frank Norris classic, "McTeague," done by June Mathis and Erich Von Stroheim.

In the cast will be found such capable players as Zasu Pitts as Tvina, Gibson Gowland in the title role of McTeague, strongly supported by Chester Conklin, Jean Hersholt and others.

A suitable surrounding program includes comedies, novelty reels, stage presentation and overture.

"Excuse Me" Stays

"Excuse Me" still is the attraction at Miller's Theater. It is a Chaplin, Keaton and Lloyd comedy rolled into one with an all-star cast. Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Walter Hiers and Bert Roach play the principal roles.

Six other units are on Miller's bill this week.

Ray Griffith in Comedy

"Forty Winks," hailed as one of the comedy hits of the year, and featuring the inimitable Raymond Griffith, with Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts, Cyril Chadwick and Anna May Wong, is the current attraction at the Metropolitan.

The picture is a screen adaptation of the play, "Lord Chumley," by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille. It was directed by Frank Urson and Paul Iribe and the story revolves around the recovery of some secret government plans which have been stolen from a young lieutenant—the brother of Griffith's fiancee. How Griffith, playing the role of a member of the British Intelligence Department, runs down the culprit and recovers the plans is a riot of comedy, with mystery and melodrama at its base.

Max Fisher's band is an added feature on the program.

Hollywood Story

"Ines from Hollywood," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone and Mary Astor in the principal roles, is the attraction at Loew's State Theater this week. The picture is described as a story of Hollywood, by Hollywood and for Hollywood, and was written by Adela Rogers St. Johns, local novelist and short-story writer.

Fanchon and Marco present "A Different Idea of Hollywood," with the Hollywoodland Community Orchestra and other special feature acts.

The comedy is Walter Hiers in "Short Change." Six other novelty acts, including Deiro, master accordionist and Abbie Howard, songster, also are on the bill.

Tensely Dramatic

Tense dramatic situations, telling the story of a bewitching, pampered girl in her tempestuous love affaire and her insatiable quest for luxurious things, form the keynote of Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Golden Bed," which is now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

The cast includes Rod La Rocque, Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Warner Baxter, Julia Faye and Robert Edeson.

Nazimova at California

"The Redeeming Sin," with Nazimova as the star, is the current feature photoplay at the California.

"Marco and His Bunch" present a songologue entitled, "Excerpts from Madame Butterfly," introducing Owen Steeten, master of ceremonies, and George Simonet, tenor, direct from the Paris Opera-house. Roy Smoot, tuner, also is on the bill.

The comedy is Larry Semon in "Her Boy Friend."

Other special attractions are the Elinor Concert Orchestra and several novelty acts.



Louise Fazenda in "The Price of Pleasure," Forum



LIGHTS and SHADOWS



Viola Dana and Cyril Chadwick in "Forty Winks," Metropolitan.



Leslie Fenton in "The Goose Hangs High," Playhouse

Otis Skinner in "Sancho Panza," Biltmore



Charlotte Treadway in "Nightie Night," Morosco



Holmes Herbert and Corinne Griffith in "Love's Wilderness," Alhambra.

RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from 17th Page)

Norma Talmadge gives in this picture, and George Hackathorne, whose part is much smaller, is equally fine.

As a stage play "The Lady" was nothing to get particularly excited about, but the film version has been presented so simply and sincerely by Frances Marion and Frank Borzage that the old mechanics of melodrama do not creak. It seems plausible, entirely real and the audiences greet it with many tears and much applause. It looks as though this picture would play for a long time to crowded houses for even this week in the midst of blizzards and sulsh, crowds thronged to the Colony where it is being shown.

Frances Marion has another great box-office picture to her credit a little further down the street at the Strand. "A Thief in Paradise" bids fair to break all records. Some of the critics kidded this picture a little and accused George Fitzmaurice and Miss Marion of deliberately connecting just a bunch of sure-fire dramatic tricks. The worthiness of such a purpose depends upon its ultimate success, and as "A Thief in Paradise" is beautiful and entertaining they should be absolved from any blame.

Doris Kenyon is delightfully pretty and sweet in this picture and photographed much better than she ever was before, but her role is completely overshadowed by Aileen Pringle's. Miss Pringle looks simply gorgeous even when she is dressed in rags. And need I report again that Ronald Colman is the local favorite among all film heroes. Miss Pringle has at last decided to stay with us a little longer. She will make "Wildfire," here in the East for Henry Hobart. The picture will be released by Vitagraph. After that she may stay in New York for a featured role in a production for another company.

JANNINGS IN PANTOMIME

The first of the long-heralded U.F.A. productions from Germany is on view at the Rivoli this week. It is "The Last Laugh," featuring Emil Jannings and the first half of it is wonderfully interesting. The last half is anticlimactic and dull. All the people who love something different acclaim this picture a masterpiece. But extreme originality, if it becomes long-winded and dull, arouses no enthusiasm in me. The picture is told without subtitles and presents the simple story of a pompous doorman at a Berlin hotel, who grows old and is demoted to a menial job. When his gorgeous uniform is taken from him his arrogance goes too, and he becomes a crushed, humiliated figure. Emil Jannings gives a great performance in this picture, one that every actor should see. American directors, too, could learn much from this picture, which is entirely clear without any explanatory titles. But to the public at large, interested chiefly in entertainment, I would never recommend it.

The Capitol Theater is playing a phenomenal business this week with "Excuse Me." Rupert Hughes and his bride attended the Sunday evening performance and must have been gratified at the roars of laughter that resounded through the theater. I am inclined to think that Samuel Rothapfel played his greatest trick of showmanship in presenting this picture. He introduced it with a program that was so long and so dull—one of those programs with harp ensembles, glimpses of foreign lands, and very interpretative dancing — that one was fairly crying for entertainment when the picture came on. That is just the right state to be in to enjoy such a thoroughly ridiculous picture. I laughed until I was too tired to laugh any more.

This is the first picture I have ever seen in which Conrad Nagel was even half as charming as he is in real life. All these years he has been wasted in drama, for light comedy — or farce rather — seems to be his forte. Norma Shearer, of course, is getting her usual rapturous attention. If she and Ronald Colman ever appeared in the same picture the New York police would be called out to hold the crowd.

RAY GRIFFITH A HIT

"Excuse Me" is not the best comedy of the week, however, not while Raymond Griffith is playing in "Little Miss Bluebeard" just across the street. His is the most riotously funny performance I have seen since Chaplin used to entertain us. Never shall I forget one scene where he frantically imitates a cat in an effort to signal a message to a distracted friend across the room.

It seems as though heaven or something has answered my prayers for comedy. In the past producers have assured me that there was no money in comedy drama. Let us pray for the success of "Excuse Me" and "Little Miss Bluebeard."

Tom Mix is appearing at the Piccadilly in "Dick Turpin," a fine rousing costume picture with all the thrills and old familiar tricks of that type of picture. It is very well done and enjoyable even in a week when one is fairly surfeited with good pictures. Richard Dix's "A Man Must Live" is being shown at the Rialto for no good reason except that it proves that Richard can be charming in anything. It also presents little Edna Murphy, formerly of serials, who makes an utterly charming heroine.

There is one thing to be said for the Fox people, they have no false pride. When other companies make an atrocious picture they hide it on a shelf or doom it to the oblivion of side-street theaters. Not William Fox. He put "The Folly of Vanity" right into a Broadway theater. Everyone ought to see this picture because they would never believe anyone who told them about it. Now I understand why Betty Blythe hurried off to Europe. Betty has her pride, even if the Fox company hasn't.

There is a newcomer in Bebe Daniels's picture, "Little Miss Bluebeard," who is deserving of notice—two of them, in fact. One is Diana Kane, who is Lois Wilson's sister. The other is little Martha Madison, as cute a flapper type as the screen has ever had. She is appearing on the stage in "My Son" and is now working in a First National production here.

Our unusually large motion-picture colony is being daily augmented. Bill Hart has arrived in town and is discussing with various companies the possibility of his return to the screen. The "Ben Hur" company is on the way home and Gloria Swanson and Norma Talmadge are both returning early in February.

All the little boys and girls of Radioland had the thrill of their lives last week-end when the New York First National celebrities journey en masse to Philadelphia to speak over WIP. The program was a sort of trip through Movieland beginning with a talk on production by Earl Hudson and scenarios by Florence Strauss. Then the players came on. Milton Sills came first and, believe it or not, he discussed at length the future of the motion picture. The trouble was that he handled seriously what has been the stock joke of all humorous writers about the movies. But if Milton Sills put his audience to sleep, John Bowers who followed him woke them up. John Coolly stuffed the speech the publicity department had given him in his pocket and told funny stories about making pictures to his invisible audience. Another boy, who made a clever address all his own was Ben Lyon. Dorothy Mackaill and Viola Dana made their speeches very short and sweet and Myrtle and Lincoln Stedman sang. Doris Kenyon read a poem she had written for the occasion.

But if John Bowers was the star of the radio program Viola Dana and Dorothy Mackaill took all the honors when personal appearances were made next day at a great meeting of the local Shriners in the Philadelphia Operhouse. Dorothy was simply pushed out on the stage and a man grabbed her hat off to show the "chickie" bob while Viola Dana, the veteran of many a personal appearance tour, came out and with a smile or two and a bright "hello" captivated her audience.

Very soon now New York's picture companies will start going south. Dick Barthelmess is going soon. His wife, weary of the cold, has already left for Bermuda. Several of the Famous Players companies are leaving for warmer climes in a few days. But meanwhile the Algonquin, the Rits and Texas Guinan Club look like Hollywood.

DOROTHY COMING HOME

Dorothy Dwan will return from her honeymoon in New York in time for the opening of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Forum Theater, the 7th inst. Larry Semon, her husband, will return to California with her if his business in the East is finished by that time. A gala affair is planned at the Forum Theater for the opening of the picture and the welcoming back of the bride.

For beach wear are pajamas with wool jersey trousers and tops of brightly patterned rubberized silk.

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

FEBRUARY SALE OF SILKS

and Garments Made of Silk

Our silk buyer scoured the markets of the country for extra values for this sale—the following items testify to his success. You can buy the materials for new spring frocks now at a great saving. Blouses, underwear, hosiery and other garments made of silk enter the sale, too, at special prices.

$3.00 Cheney's Printed Satins, beautifully printed for kimonos, blouses and linings. 36 inches wide, $1.95 yd.
$2.00 Matelasse, black, navy, brown, white, 36 inch $1.35
$2.50 Satin Cantons, good range of desirable colors, 39 in., $1.95.
$3.00 Black Armure Silk, 36 inches wide, at $2.00 yd.
$2.50 Silk and Wool Crepe, good colors, 40 inch, $1.95 yd.
$2.95 Black Satin, 40 inches wide. Sale price, $2.00 yd.
Changeable Taffetas, new color combinations, $1.65 yd.
Canton Crepes in a new line of colors, 39 inch, $1.35 yd.
New Printed Crepes, Roman stripes, polka dots, floral designs and conventional patterns for blouses and dresses. Specially priced at $2.95 yd.
Sport Satins in new color assortment, 40 inch, $1.65 yd.
Heavy Crepe de Chine, 25 colors, 40 inch, $1.95 yd.
Silk and Lisle Prints for blouses and dresses. New color line. 35 inches wide. $1.25 yd.

$6.00 Values
Silk Blouses $3.95

Beautiful new blouses obtained at a low price especially for the Silk Sale. Crepe de chine in braided and figured patterns, lovely colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Blouses for Stout Women, silk blouses in handsome styles, sizes 46 to 52. Some were as high as $13.50. Reduced to $5.00
—Women's White Middies, long and short sleeves. $1.50 values $1.00

$1.50 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose $1.00

An amazing value in women's full fashion silk stockings. Medium weight and strongly reinforced. Gunmetal, thrush, French nude, African brown, neutral, medium gray, cinnamon, Haggar, chaire and black are the colors. Worth $1.50. A Silk Sale leader at $1.00 a pair.

—Women's Burson Stockings (cotton,) black, white and brown. 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Special!
Envelope Chemises $1.65

Women's envelope chemises, lace trimmed and tailored. Marvelous values for the first day of the Silk Sale. Flesh color, orchid, peach, Nile and maize. Sizes 36 to 44.

—$3.95 Envelope Chemises of heavy crepe de chine. Special price $2.95
—Nightgowns of heavy crepe de chine. Special $4.95
—$3.50 Costume Slips of radio silk. Shadow proof. Flesh color, white, maize and orchid. Scalloped at bottom and lace edged...$2.95
—Step-in Bloomers of radio silk to match the slips $1.95

$2.25 Values
Phoenix Silk Vests, $1.75

Discontinued numbers at a reduced price. All silk vests, plain and novelty. Sizes 36 to 44.

New Bengaline Ribbons, for millinery. Moire and plain. New colors. 75c to $1.00 values, 50c.
—75c Fancy Garters, at 50c.

After-Inventory Sale
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

In taking inventory and closing our books for the year ending January 31, we found a few odd lots of garments that we are offering in this sale at ridiculous reductions in order to close them out quickly.

Up to $29.75 Coats Reduced to **$10.00**

Up to $35.00 Coats Reduced to **$15.95**

$35.00 to $45.00 Coats Reduced to.. **$29.75**





50 Suits
Reduced to **$5.00**

Original Prices Up to $19.75

Fine all-wool mixture and light color suits suitable for Spring wear. Sizes 16 to 38.

50 Suits
Reduced to **$10.00**

Original Prices Up to $29.75

Suits of twills and mixtures in light Spring colors. Sizes 16 to 40.

Silk and Wool Dresses Up to $25.00 Values Reduced to . . $10.00

Marvelous bargains will be found on this $10.00 rack of dresses, some of which were as high as $25.00 originally. Silk dresses and wool dresses. Sizes 16 to 40.

(Hale's—Second Floor)



New Spring Styles
Wash Dresses $4.50

$5.75 to $8.50 Values

About fifty sample dresses, new spring styles, in a special sale for Monday. Dresses of voile, linen and broadcloth, four of them are shown in the illustration.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

New Ensembles



You can buy them here at $15.95, $25.00 and on up to $45.00 — the best values in town.

New Coats



Each new lot creates fresh enthusiasm — the styles and colors are so beautiful. Prices: $10, $12.95, $19.75, $25 and up.

Odds and ends and broken assortments of merchandise disclosed in "stock-taking" go on sale at sensational price reductions. Some of the biggest reductions on lots too small to advertise.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 BROADWAY

Now is your chance to save mo —every department in the st is closing out broken lines at l than regular prices—broken l of merchandise that is up to d and desirable.

Woolen Goods—After-Inventory Reductions

$11.50 Fine wool coatings, 54 inch .....$6.25 yd.
$13.50 Imported black Lambtex, 48 inch, $9.00 yd.
$12.50 Imported black furtex, 48 inch..$8.00 yd.
$4.00 Striped and mixed coating, 56 in., $3.00 y
$5.00 French twills, blk., colors, 56 inch, $4.00 y
$3.50 All-wool ratine, blk., colors, 56-in., $2.00 y

Wash Goods at Closing Out Prices

Ginghams, 27 inches wide. Reduced to 15c
Colored Outing Flannel, 27-inch, at. 15c
Bathrobing, 75c grade, reduced to. 50c
Checked Dress Ginghams, 60c grade, at. 40c
35c White Crepe Plisse, reduced to. 25c

NEW GOODS UNDERPRICED

Fiber striped broadcloth (cotton) 50c
Russian Cord Suiting (cotton) 50c
Colored Pajama Checks at 25c
Colored Nainsook, 36-inch 35c
Checked crepes for dresses 35c
Pamico Cloth, will not fade 50c
Figured percales, 36-inch 25c

Laces and Trimmings

$1.25 Ostrich Feather Trimming, white, black and co ors. Reduced to 98c yard.
50c Tricotine, gold, silver and copper color. Reduce to 40c yard.
35c Embroidered Banding, fancy silk braids and met braids. Reduced to 25c yard.
$1.25 Silk Spanish Lace, flouncings and all overs, 2 inches wide. Black, white and brown. Reduced t 95c yard.
50c Laces, Flouncings and bands in white and cr color. Net top and novelty laces. At 35c yard.
New 15c Wash Laces, Edges and Bands—Platt fi filet, cluny and imitation crochet patterns. Special priced at 10c yard.
25c Black Chantilly Lace, edges for handkerchiefs an garters. On sale at 15c yard.

$1.50 VALUES
Gingham Aprons, $1.00

Attractive styles, made of Amoskeag gingham in checks, plaids and plain colors.

—$1.50 Uniform Aprons, of white cambric, trimmed with ric rac... .....75c

Neckwear, Hdkfs., Gloves, etc.

$1.00 Neckwear, collars and sets, sports styles and others of net and lace. On sale at 50c
Fiber scarfs in an assortment of colors, at.....$1.00
Up to $1.00 silk mesh veiling, reduced to .....25c yd.
Women's 10c handkerchiefs with emb. corners....5c
Men's 10c handkerchiefs, all white ..... 4 for 25c
Men's 25c handkerchiefs, col. borders .....3 for 50c
Imported real kid gloves, p.k. seams.....$3.95
50c Chamoisuede gloves, 2-clasp style 35c

$5.00 Formerly
Fiber Sweaters $1.95

Just 22 of them to sell at this greatly reduced price. There is an assortment of colors.

Underwear and Corsets

$1.50 Flannelette Nightgowns, regular and extra sizes. On special sale at $1.00
$1.75 Nightgowns of good heavy Amoskeag flannelette. Regular and extra sizes. At.....$1.50
$1.95 Envelope Chemises, of silktex. Reduced to $1.50
Philippine hand-made and hand-embroidered Envelope Chemises, up to $3.50 garments, reduced to $1.50
$1.25 Crepe Nightgowns, attractive colors.....$1.15
$1.25 Nightgowns, pretty styles, novelty materials $1.00
$1.25 Costume Slips, pink batiste, shadow proof $1.00
$1.50 Extra size Costume Slips, shadow proof...$1.35
Nemo Corsets, discontinued models, Nos. 511 and 750. $7.25 and $7.50 originally. Reduced to.....$5.00
Warner and Bon Ton Corsets, front lace and back lace models. $5.00 and $6.50 corsets, reduced to...$3.95
R & G Corsetalls, sizes 36 to 50. $3.50 values at $2.00

Costume Slips, Petticoats, Bloomers

Sateen costume slips, hemstitched top. Black, navy, brown .....$1.
Baronette satin costume slips, others of radio silk $3.
Up to $2.25 petticoats, English warp sateen, percal and heatherbloom. Tailored and flounced styl The After-Inventory Sale price is .....$1.
White sateen petticoats, shadowproof panels, scallope or hemstitched, regular sizes, $1.50. Extra sizes $1.
$2.50 Tricosham sport bloomers, well reinforced. 31 to 33-inch length. Many colors. Reduced to..$1.

Infants' Wear Bargains

Infants' $3.25 knitted capes, on sale at .....$2.
Infants' 65c Gertrudes, long and short styles.....
Infants' $1.25 knitted nightgowns, draw-string i sleeves and bottom. Special price .....
Infants' $1.00 cotton and wool vests, double breast or button front style, sizes up to 1 year.....75
Infants' 65c cotton and wool hose, sizes up to 3 yrs. 50

Girls' Coats 1/3 off

$10.00 to $19.50 coats —a third off in the After-Inventory Sale. Winter coats, with and without fur collars.

SHEETS
Pillow Cases and Muslin

42x36 Utica pillow cases, bleached..40c
42x36 Naumkeag pillow cases, next grade better than Pequot. Price 50c.
45x36 Perkins pillow cases, bleached 39c
81x90 Sheets, bleached and seamless. Our supply is limited to 19 dozen. .....$1.10 each
72x90 Utica Sheets, bleached, seamless $1.45
81x90 Dwight Anchor Sheets, seamless $1.55
Bleached Hope Muslin, 36 inches wide 17c

TABLE DAMASK and Towels

Bleached table damask, cotton with finish that looks like linen. 70 inch wide. A great bargain at 98c yard.
Table napkins of mercerized cotton. .....$1.25 d
Honeycomb bath towels, special price .....
Turkish bath towels, double thread bleached. 22x44-inch size. Special .....39c each
Huck towels with red borders.....

LINENS DIRECT FROM SCOTLAND (Seconds) about 1/2 Price

We've sold thousands of dollars worth of these linens since the sale started, and they're nearly gone . . . don't delay if you want to take advantage of this saving. ALL LINEN NAPKINS SOLD BY THE PIECE. You can buy one or as many as you like. Also table cloths and damask by the yard. In many cases it is impossible to detect the imperfections.

Stamped Goods for Needle-Artists

$1.50 pillow cases, stamped for embroidery, pair $1.00
50c Dresser Scarfs, stamped for embroidery 30c
75c Bath Towels, stamped for embroidery 50c
We have an assortment of small articles in package goods, to be closed out at 25c

Genuine Maish Comforters

filled with white cotton, covered with silkoline. 72x78-inch. $3.50 values $2.95

White Ripplette Bedspreads

81x90-inch size. $3.75 values at $2.25
72x90-inch size. $3.50 values at $2.00

All-Wool Blankets

Scotch plaid patterns. 62x80-inch size. Worth $13.25 pair. Sale price $10.00

$32.50 Values Floor Lamps $19.75

Only a limited number to sell at this great saving. Georgette shades in beautiful styles, richly trimmed . . . heavy weight standards in gold and black stipple.

Lamp Shades— $7.50 values at $4.50

Lamp Standards— $10 values at $6.50

DRAPERIES

25c Marquisette, scrim, etc. Plain and figured. Mill ends, some slightly imperfect. Yard 12½c
69c Transparent Gauze for curtains. Rose-and-gold, solid gold, gold and orchid. Mill pieces of 10 yds. Sold by the piece, "as is," yard.....
$1.25 Surrey Casement Cloth and Dimdee Drapery .....
$1.25 Rayon for side drapes, solid colors, 36 and 45-inch widths...
50c Figured Bungalow Nets at..
$1.25 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, at
Rayon Hangings, plain and two tone .....$1.25 y
Rayon Damask for hangings..$2.25 y
Silk Poplins in Tiffany colors, 50-in. .....$1.
Rayon Marquisette, also plain gauze
Sunfast Velours, 50 ins. wide..$2.98 y
Rayon Madras, damask patterns, at .....$1.25 y
Sultana Hangings, sunfast and la ing .....
Ruffled Grenadine, white and co dots .....
Open Mesh Fish Net for curtains 25c y
Figured Bungalow Nets, 42 to 50-in .....75c y
Figured Denims, stripes and da patterns .....
Plain Burlap, soft finish, all colors.
Fancy Cretonnes, a bargain at...
Italian Matelasse Pebble Hangings, co ors .....

Rugs, Low Priced—Easy Payments Can be Arranged

27x54-in. Fringed velvet rugs, $5.00.
6x9-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $32.50.
7½x9-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $40.00.
8 1-4x10½-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $51.50.
9x12-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $58.50.
18x36-in. Best seamless Axminsters, $3.00.
27x54-in. Best seamless Axminsters, $5.00.
36x63-in. Best seamless Axminsters, $7.00.
6x9-ft. Best seamless Axminsters, $30.00.
7½x9-ft. Best seamless Axminsters, $36.50.
8 1-4x10½-ft. Best seam. Axminsters, $47.50.
9x12-ft. Best seamless Axminsters, $53.75.
27x52-in. Seamless Brussels rugs, $2.25.
6x9-ft. Seamless Brussels rugs, $13.75.
7½x9-ft. Seamless Brussels rugs, $17.50.
8 1-4x10½-ft. Seamless Brussels rugs, $22.50.
27x54 Fringed velvet rugs, $3.50.
36x72-in. Fringed velvet rugs, $6.50.
6x9-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $21.00.
7½x9-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $26.50.
8 1-4x10½-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $34.50.
9x12-ft. Fringed velvet rugs, $38.50.

$25 Rugs, $17.50
$15 Rugs, $10.00

Imported East Indian mohair rugs, light grounds, beautifully embroidered. Size, about 4x6 feet.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

On Safety

Duty to enforce the new traffic laws, each acting as an auxiliary to the hard-worked officers in the congested districts. This is done, even now, in some instances, the crowd jeering those who violate the law, or sending them the confusing laugh. Public opinion, thus spontaneously expressed, goes far toward suppression of law violation. If every law could be thus upheld, by unmistakably manifested public opinion, a millennium of legal peace would come.

Jay-Walking

I long ago owned that jay-walking is dear to me. I love to cross in the middle of the block—seeing no safe and sane, in the advantage that no vehicle is approaching for one whole block; and I also own that were every one to jay-walk, and were vehicles to take unto themselves the same privilege of law violation, chaos would result. So, I am willing to perch upon the edge of the curb with the other watchbirds, awaiting the whistle-blow. Are women criminal lawbreakers, as some one (a man, of course) has said? It surely always is a woman whom the officer takes by the arm and marches back to the curb from which she violately fared forth. Maybe it is that women are used to being laughed at, by their husbands, at home, so do not fear the ridicule of the waiting crowds, as do men from ridicule as from a gunpoint.

* * *

Wide Winds

Some of the marvelous things that wind can do are presented to our thought in the expansive grandeur of that leading music company, wherein are shown some lovely wind instruments for musicians. Golden, silvery and richly carved, these instruments are artistic. The central big trumpet (I do not believe Gabriel's horn is greater or more beautiful—is a saxophone, named for the popular band leader. The cleverest device is used in presenting this excellent instrument. A huge musical staff is fashioned from brass, and the notes thereon are quaint elfin-like figures, dancing, prancing, rollicking, just as in one's imagination musical notes do look. Then see what wind can do"—a thought accompanying this clever device, is more profound than at first appears. For it is truly wonderful to think that breath, mere human breath, can be transformed into marvelous harmony. Yet, one of the great poets has told us that human beings are the breath of the Creator. When one begins to study such things, everything we see is symbolic of something higher.

* * *

Skirting

Ah, no, not a new way of reducing the hips; but a new way of treating the fullness, applied to the side panels of the skirt. Although demanding fullness, Mme. Chic has at the same time a broad restraint, adhering in her combination for the slim silhouette. Hence, the finely shirred panel, a novel note for spring and summer, and one which promises well for the floaty voiles, chiffons and flowery tissues spoken of in advance of the advancing season.

* * *

Learning to Motor

If you are struggling to learn the management of your motor car you will make far better progress if wearing knickers and leggins rather than when clad in a skirt and coat. No woman or girl who has tested the walking possibilities of knicker or trousers, but will tell you the why of this. Freedom of limb movement is too highly appreciated when once enjoyed to be lightly or willingly relinquished. The freedom of foot and leg action, in knickers; the security of the knitted or woven puttee, when one's hands and mind must learn to mechanically control; these are found in other garments ever donned by humanity.

* * *

The Plaid

Some of the new sports hose for women are so very plaid as to suggest a Scottish brogue. It is predicted that they will "take," however not alone for golf green and navy-club plaids, but for town wear as well. This may be true, seeing since they sometimes are matched to the plaidings of dress fabrics for dresses and suits. It is not so long since plaids were all the go all the way, and history, even fashion history, is prone to repeat itself.

* * *

Ribbon Tidbits

Picot edging is used on the newly fashioned crown of a small hat of golden velours.

Metallic braid in pastel shades makes delightful hats for spring wear.

Streamers of a charming dance frock dashed into ribbons to match the fringe.

For the coming southern season the crepe de chine will be a favored fabric.

Pearl squares are used on a Bungalow straw trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

The brown or blond enjoys the choker may be gold, silver or pearls.

Corduroy in black and white is used on a youthful model in cherry-red velvet.

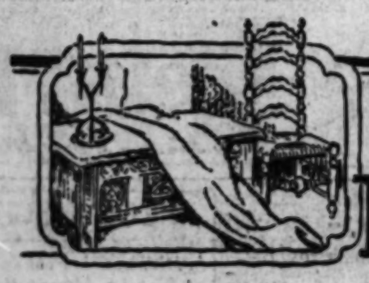
The coat of the ensemble is just long enough to cover the skirt of the dress.

Stripes or checks are the smartest for the indispensable sweater of wool.

Bands of colorful Japanese embroidery are used down the front of a simple frock of black velvet.

A jacket of white chiffon is trimmed with green chiffon, and lined in rose and green chiffon.

A frock of printed chiffon is pleated vertically, and has a flaring collar, piped in contrasting chiffon.



Bullock's Furniture February

Broadway—Hill at Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Furniture February Opens Monday at Bullock's!

Monday will inaugurate the 1925 Furniture February at Bullock's. This annual event will continue until Monday, February 16. Mark these coming two weeks on your calendar! You'll want to take advantage of Bullock sterling quality coupled with 'way, 'way low prices for Furniture February. Come direct to Bullock's Seventh Floor! But don't forget Bullock's Sixth Floor, where accompanying events in home furnishings are being staged!

Here are a few of the "high light" values on sale in Furniture February!

Floor Lamps Go, $5.95 Bridge and Junior Style

Gracefully fluted and stippled standards finished handsomely in polychrome of unobtrusive richness. A decorative asset to any home's interior. Adjustable fixtures are convenient supplements to the bridge models. Each lamp is complete with six foot electric cord and the popular double light chain pulls.

Electric Welded Wire Lamp Frames, $1 Ea.

Best quality wire, five different types in both Junior and bridge styles. Bridge lamp frames are $1.00 each. Junior Lamp Frames are 75c each.

N.B.—Bullock's offers, without charge, the services of a classroom for the making of lamp shades, every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Saturdays.

—Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Wide Chenille Carpet Sells at $12.75 Sq. Yd.

And this price is for the 10 foot 6 inch or 12 foot widths! Offering the plain rose-taupe shades. For living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms—chenille floor coverings are the acme of taste and quiet luxury. Both height and depth are added to rooms enhanced with Chenille carpeting laid so as to leave desired margins of floor at ends.

New Cotton Chenille Rug Here!

The "Plainfield," arriving just in time for this special price announcement of Bullock's Furniture February. The "Plainfield" is a reversible plain colored, two-tone cotton chenille, effectively set off with a Chinese pattern border. Colors—blue and taupe, rose and grey, rose and taupe. The "Plainfield" is a splendid quality—finely woven rug that will hold the floor well.

Size 24x36, $4.00 *Size 30x60, $8.50*
Size 27x54, $6.75

Domestic Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

See the Hoover "Beat—"

as it sweeps as it cleans" floor coverings on the Sixth Floor of Bullock's Broadway Building. One million Hoovers are now in use. Ask for a demonstration of the Hoover. Take advantage of Bullock's Term Accounts in your purchase.

Bullock's Sixth Floor.

New Oriental Rugs For February Furniture

Bullock's specialization in Oriental floor coverings embraces a very extensive and varied collection of room size Persian and Chinese carpets of carefully selected quality. Rich colorings and luxurious weaves of the Orient make the Sixth Floor, Broadway Building, a rendezvous for connoisseurs and lovers of finer floor coverings.

Persian Runners are $59.75

for this first Monday of Furniture February and these carpets have the antique appearance and colorings of ancient times. Sizes range from 3 by 9 to 3 foot 6 inches by 14 foot 6 inches.

Royal Sarouks Special at $149.75

Beautiful colorings caught from the rose, oriental blues and mulberry. Sizes average 4 foot 6 inches by 6 foot 6 inches.

Royal Lilihans at $135 Emphasize

the importance of Furniture February values at Bullock's. Royal Lilihans with their soft colorings lend enchantments to rooms people love to live in. Sizes average 5 by 6 foot 6 inches.

—Oriental Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Cohasset Sheets, $1.25!

That is a reduction worth noting—Cohasset Sheets in size 63 by 90 inches at $1.25 each. Reductions on other sizes are equally low. For instance:

Size 72x90, $1.35 *Size 81x99, $1.65*
Size 72x99, $1.50

Pillow Cases, Cohasset brand, go at 35c each for size 42 by 36.

And note these interesting February Values:

72x84-in. Kenwood Blankets Now $13.50 Ea.
Wool and Cotton Blankets Reduced to $6.95 Ea.
Heavy Cotton Blankets Now $2.25 Ea.
Cotton Blankets, Lighter Weight Now $1.45 Ea.
English Patchwork Design Bed Spreads, $4.95 Ea.!

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Bed Room Suite, 3 Pieces, $175

A strikingly low price for Furniture February! Remember, this suite is constructed of walnut and gumwood, finished with a rich walnut color. The pieces included are: full sized bed, 50 inch dresser, and a generous chiffonette.

Especially designed and executed for Bullock's. Equipped with dust proof drawers. A suite that was priced to emphasize Furniture February.



2 Piece Living Room Suite, $235!

A suite that is thoroughly good all the way through! Carefully constructed with Web Bottom and hand tied springs with Nachman spring construction in the cushions. The arm panels are very attractive in hand carved mahogany. February-priced invitingly low.

Mahogany Davenport Table, $41.50!

Italian in design and beautifully finished. You will exclaim over its good looking lines and quite as much over its extremely good value.



Colonial Grouped Priced 'Way Low

Full or Twin Size Poster Bed, mahogany rail and posts, now.....$37.50
Windsor Chair, Hardwood with Mahogany Stain, Low at $4.95
Solid Mahogany! Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet $19.75

—Section of "Good" Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Rayon Drapery, Special February Value at 50c Yd.

This Rayon drapery seems made for springtime! Crisply new and pleasingly colorful in rich tones of rose, gold, blue and sand—changeable into eye-delighting combinations in the light. 36 inches wide in plain and neatly figured Rayon drapery.

Theatrical Gauze Curtains, $1.95 Pr.

Just 300 pairs for Monday—and how they will go at so little a price—$1.95 pair!

Full 2¼ yards long and neatly finished with matching fringe.

5000 Yards Theatrical Gauze at 25c Yd.

For the 36 inch width; for the 72 inch width, 60c the yd.

1925 Drapery Fashions at Bullock's

bring new interest to decorative possibilities of every room. From the best sources of America and many from abroad, Bullock's has selected new fabrics, color combinations and patterns in Damasks, Rayon nets, colored drapery Voiles, and colorful Chintzes. Oh, so many, many weaves and color effects, it is quite bewildering to attempt the writing of. Come to Bullock's Sixth Floor—these new draperies will well repay you!

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



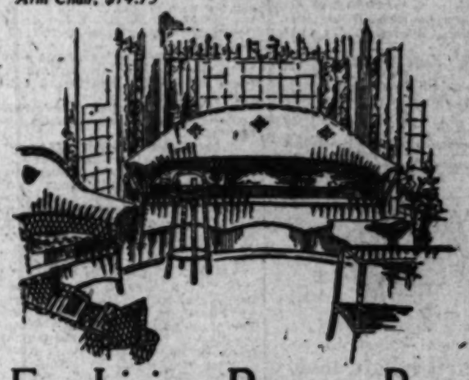
Reed Dining Suite, Low Priced, $187.50

Here is a value that should make Bullock customers realize that the Reed Furniture Section is at the fore in Furniture February.

The suite sketched above has eight pieces—decorated reed or fibre. The six foot table is equipped with a large adjustable enclosed leaf.

Separately priced the pieces are:

Table, $42.00 *Chairs, $12.25 Each*
Buffet, $56.75 *Serving Table, $25*
Arm Chair, $14.75



For Living Rooms, Buy These, Invitingly Low!

Decorated reed or fibre furniture that is made according to Bullock's high specifications. Color schemes in blue and gold, or black and gold.

Davenport, spring cushion. Low at $72.00.
Rocker or Chair, attractively priced, $33.75.
Table, 18 by 36 inches. Now Priced $17.75.
Magazine Rack, Commodious and Portable, $14.50.
Convenient Smoker February-Priced at $10.50.

—Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Radioed Phonograph at $150 Installed Complete

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO A TOMBSTONE

Rheta Childe Dorr in "A Woman of Fifty" Tells the Story of Her Strenuous Efforts to Secure Recognition as a Human Being

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

A WOMAN OF FIFTY. By Rheta Childe Dorr. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

An autobiography that is certain to be one of the most widely discussed books of the period. In it Mrs. Dorr tells with frankness and warmth the story of the woman who as a little girl of 8 decided that she wanted to live so as to acquire in the end a whole tombstone for herself, instead of being represented on some man's as "Rheta, wife of the above." Her revolt over woman's inferior position in society, thus started at 8, has never cooled.

It was not until 16 that she definitely faced and decided the question, to be or not to be. Specifically, the problem was whether to go without the new clothes she needed as a high-school girl with decided qualities of leadership, or to defy family prejudices and sense of the proprieties and to earn the clothes herself. She did the latter, earning the money by washing windows at the State fair. "My body ached in every fiber, my hands were sights, the skin was sunburned off my nose, and my soul was sick with the bouts waged every night with my outraged family. But I had $15 of my own. . . . Better, still, I had won my first battle in the first campaign of the class war. I had been over the top and knew I could go again."

From that time on there was no stopping this female rampant, this bold and daring and defiant woman, at all genteel people considered her. Breaking away from the Nebraska State University she bludgeoned a postoffice job out of the politician in charge, being incited thereto by reading a copy of "The Doll's House," loaned her by a young professor. The play meant to her one thing, the necessity for women to be economically independent as a prelude to being individuals.

At the age of 19 she broke loose again and went to New York as an art student, and then as a free-lance writer. Before she succeeded in breaking through the none too thin crust of ice that encased most editors then as it does now, she married and went to Seattle to live.

She tells just why her marriage failed. It was, in brief, because she insisted upon being a human being and not a mere housekeeper or homemaker or wife or mother. So she snatched up her 2-year-old son and went to New York. Here she once again began to besiege editors. Often cold and hungry and desolate, she never gave up. It was by getting Theodore Roosevelt to revoke his ban against newspaper photographers, at the time he was officially notified of his unwelcome nomination as Vice-President, that she at last won recognition at so much a week. It was the safe and sane New York Post that gave her the one place then deemed proper for a woman on a newspaper, writer for the woman's page.

But Mrs. Dorr soon widened her activities by investigating and writing about women and children in industry. "I suppose," she writes, "I was what is called a reformer. I wanted all kinds of artificial inequalities removed and the field left free to ability alone. Above all, I wanted things arranged so that women could be free human beings, free to work and at the same time to have children. Of course, I was a suffragist, but I thought of political freedom as a means only. I didn't think voting alone settled anything."

Thus she broke into the magazines. To know the truth about conditions in industry she became a factory worker, following the historic trades of women out of the home into the shop. "I sewed, cooked, washed, spun cotton and did half a dozen more tasks which women used to do at home but which they now do in industries. Out of this year's experience grew many magazine articles. I traveled over most of Europe meeting feminists in order to find out how women were trying to 'break into the human race,' as I have always phrased it. I have known more or less intimately nearly all the great feminists, Ellen Key, Mrs. Pankhurst, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, women in Germany, France, Finland and the Scandinavias. I never knew one who did not feel as I do that maternity is the greatest privilege a woman can have, provided she combines that with self-development. Feminists, I find, are far more maternal than society women."

More recently Mrs. Dorr has been war correspondent, author of books on war conditions and on reconstruction in Europe, and student of international affairs. Her autobiography is as readable and as thought provoking as "From Pinafores to Politics," by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, published something more than a year ago by Henry Holt & Co.

Mrs. Dorr and Mrs. Harriman are alike in both being of good American stock, and in having the energy and ambition and ability to make themselves felt in American life. But Mrs. Dorr came out of the West, was poor and unknown, and so reflects life from quite a different angle. Both women have gusto and courage, and faith in themselves and their sisterhood of women. Their autobiographies are, therefore, highly significant as well as vastly entertaining books.

THE RUNNING DAWN

The trees on the horizon of the night
Are sleeping with the door of dreams ajar,
While slowly comes the shy and trembling dawn
To dance before the moon, whose sudden flight
She follows swiftly now and follows far,
With lifted head and running like a fawn
She hears the footsteps of the trailing wind
And feels his swaying fingers through her hair;
With laughter and low whisper, blushing, breaks
The vigil of the stars; glancing behind
She gaily calls the wild things from their lair
And calling louder—Ah! the morning wakes!

—[Pauline Curran in Lyric West for February.

POETRY PRIZES

In the Feburary number of the Lyric West, that splendid little magazine of verse published in Los Angeles, the following prizes are announced:

The Sarah Bixby Smith prize of $50 will be given for the best lyric poem published in the fourth volume of the magazine, i.e., from October, 1924, to September, 1925, inclusive.

The Ben Field prize of $50 will be given for the best narrative poem published in the fourth volume of the magazine.

The judges for the above two prizes will be announced in a later issue.

The Charles Granger Blanden prize of $50 will be given for the best poem in blank verse published in the magazine during the year 1925. The judges for this prize will be: Charles Granger Blanden, the donor; Samuel Travers Clover, editor of the Argonaut, and Roy Towner Thompson.

WHEN ISRAEL IS KING

In "When Israel is King," (McBride) the brothers Tharaud, whose writings upon Jewish subjects are internationally famous, have made a survey of the Jewish question in Hungary, which should be of wide interest to readers in America, whether Jew or Gentile. Beginning their studies in the days when the Jews were prohibited by law from owning real property in Hungary, the authors trace the growth of Jewish power and influence in that country, through the turbulent days immediately following the European war to the present.

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LITERARY GOSSIP

That the human intellect has a weakness for stunts that exercise it is being witnessed anew with every man, woman and child doing their daily dozen of cross-word puzzles. An allied art which is also coming into prominence is conundrums. A sign of this is the booming sales of Greta Robertson's "Book of Conundrums," a little book that sells for only 50 cents and contains a sheaf of real brain twisters in the way of conundrums.

Doctor Dolittle, who has rapidly become a classic in this country, is now being brought out in many foreign countries. The latest news from abroad is that the Doctor Dolittle stories, the most recent of which is "Doctor Dolittle's Circus," have been translated into Polish and will be published by K. Kocl of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

To celebrate the tenth annual issue of "The Best Short Stories of 1924," just issued, there is a novel feature on the flap of the jacket. This is a coupon, and by special arrangement with Mr. O'Brien, it entitles anyone to a brochure in which he discusses and analyzes each of the forty-six stories included in "The Best Short Stories of 1924," and "The Best British Short Stories of 1924." The latter volume, which Mr. O'Brien and Mr. John Cournos had edited in collaboration, is in its third annual issue.

"My Jungle" is the title of a new book by William Beebe, author of the classic "Galapagos: World's End," which Putnams will publish some time during the early spring. The new book will be more popularly priced than "Galapagos" and will deal with the writer-naturalist's adventures at Kartabo, British Guiana, where he has spent several years in a concentrated study of a small patch of jungle.

William N. Gemmill, author of "The Salem Witch Trials," is a judge of the Superior Court of Chicago. Always a student of history and law, his favorable mental relaxation is to investigate old half-forgotten chapters of early American history. The writing of "The Salem With Trials" involved much research work among original records.

Alfred Kreymborg, whose autobiography "Troubadour" is promised by Boni & Liveright for spring publication, is not only working on that book, but has written the book of a Florentine romance, "Mandragola," which is to be the first presentation of "The Little Opera of America," recently organized to foster an American "Opera Comique." The music is by Ignatz Waghalter and the settings are the work of Herman Rose. Eleanor Painter is to play the leading role.

Maxwell Anderson, coauthor of "What Price Glory?" is putting the finishing touches on a volume of verse which will be published this spring by Simon & Schuster.

A new edition, uniform with "The Divine Lady," of "The Chaste Diana," the colorful novel of the eighteenth century, of snuff box and lace cuffs concealing wrists of steel. A story of Lord Baltimore, of the Duke of Bolton and of the first Polly Peachum, written by E. Barrington and published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

"Tarzan of the Apes" is to be issued in Urdu, the language of ancient Hind. The Tarzan books have been translated into eighteen languages, and in every country where they have appeared immense sales have followed.

The Century Company announces that it has taken over from Harper Brothers Harry A. Franck's "Vagabonding Through Changing Germany," thus gathering all of that author's works under its wing. This volume is the one that tells of a brief stay in Germany in exciting times, from immediately after the armistice until the promulgation of the peace treaty.

Travel has been a lifetime hobby with Vernon Quinn, author of "Beautiful Mexico" (Stokes.) Her first journey was at the age of 6 weeks, when her father, a Methodist minister, was transferred from one pastorate to another 500 miles away. Since that time she has traveled all over the United States and through Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Europe and Africa. "I have been in Holland," she writes, "when the fields for acres and acres were one mass of tulips in bloom. I have sailed on the 'Beautiful Blue Danube,' which is not blue at all, but a deep ocher; played in the sun on

(Continued on Page 29, Column 4)

THE BEST SIMILES OF 1924

The best similes for 1924—the fourth annual crop to be published—have again been gathered by Frank J. Wilstach, the author of "A Dictionary of Similes." Most of the following similes appear in Mr. Wilstach's new edition of his dictionary, lately from the press of Little, Brown & Co. It will be discovered that the new harvest is rich in picturesque matter:

His brain felt like the ashes of a bonfire.—[Gertrude Atherton.

As much difference between them as there is between a collector of insects and a hunter of big game.—[A. St. John Adcock.

About as much chance as a bar fixture salesman in Elon City.—[Anon.

Virtuous as a mule's sweetheart.—[Anon.

About as safe as a cow in the stockyards.—[Anon.

Welcome as a sharp steel file in a jail.—[Anon.

A laugh that went off like an alarm clock.—[Anon.

About as comfortable as a fish in a keg of nails.—[Anon.

Poor as a petticoat maker in 1924.—[Anon.

Beef so tough that you can't put your fork in the gravy.—[Anon.

About as apparent as a microbe's eyebrow.—[Anon.

A woman's skirt should be like an after-dinner speech: long enough to cover the subject, but short enought to be interesting.—[Anon.

A face that looks as if it had worn out four bodies.—[Anon.

Dismal as a hotel at Christmas.—[Anon.

Excruciating as the Hollywood idea of a gentleman.—[Anon.

Knocked him as flat as a Victrola record.—[Anon.

A face like the battlefields of France.—[Anon.

He is as tight as a Pullman window.—[Anon.

Wild as a temper in a phone booth.—[Anon.

Long as a bootlegger's calling list.—[Anon.

Thin as the girl who swallowed the pit of an olive and was rushed to a maternity hospital.—[Anon.

Brilliant as the sequins on an archangel's cloak.—[Michael Arlen.

Love is like a photograph plate: it takes a dark room to develop it.—[Anon.

Rioting—like a family quarrel of snakes.—[Stephen Vincent Benet.

Good as a glass of sherry in front of a wood fire.—[William Rose Benet.

Gushing like a matinee girl that has just seen Jack Barrymore.—[Heywood Broun.

Cling to her like a label.—[Charles Collins.

Brief as the Z column in a pocket dictionary.—[Irvin S. Cobb.

Idle as a painted pheasant upon a painted platter.—[Lee Wilson Dodd.

Blundering like a befuddled rhinoceros.—[Warner Fabian.

Fresh as a young forest.—[Waldo Frank.

Merry as an old folk song that has the love of life in its lilt.—Sir Philip Gibbs.

About as funny as sleeping with a wet dog in a swamp.—[Sam Hellman.

Kissing her is like tasting sherbet.—[Joseph Hergesheimer.

A girl's mouth caught in a kiss is like a lily that laughs.—[H. D.

Renews itself like a classic.—[Percy Hammond.

Vague and noncommittal, like a Cabinet Minister's speech about the League of Nations.—[Aldous Huxley.

Quiet as far-away waters.—Samuel Hoffenstein.

His words tumbling, crashing, slithering over each other like coals down a steel chute.—[Fanny Hurst.

Skin tight like a bursting vest.—[Amy Lowell.

As idle as a horse doctor in Detroit.—[Life.

Unexpected as a hymn tune in a cent-in-the slot machine.—[Joseph C. Lincoln.

About as much chance as a blind man following a green line.—Roy McCardell.

Happiness is as ephemeral as a hairnet.—[Margaret Leech.

Bowed down like barley.—[Walter de la Mare.

Impossible as a secret Fourth of July celebration.—[John T. McCutcheon.

She looked like a garden after an early frost.—[Alice Duer Miller.

Domestic as a plate.—[Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A German with a name like a lady's sneeze.—[William McFee.

A voice like a soprano hyena.—[Lawton Mackall.

Frets like a hair shirt.—[George Moore.

The H is silent, as in 'Ammer-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 4)

NEW VIEW OF RUSSIA

THE REFORGING OF RUSSIA. By Edwin W. Hullinger. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Of the making of books about Russia there is, seemingly, no end. This is not to be wondered at. The drama that has been staged in that unhappy nation is one that is both interesting and important to the rest of the world, for on the outcome of the experiment in government, now apparently approaching a crisis, all thinking men are interested.

The author of this book has given us a new message. He deals with the phase of the subject that has developed since the soviet leaders abandoned Communism in 1921 and gives us a full and illuminating view of the "New Economic Policy" of the Russian government.

He brings out the human background and conditions of the present time and shows what the present situation means in terms of everyday life to the Russian people and what their attitude is toward the soviet government and its policies.

The author tells also the inside story of the Bolshevik secret service, which he says is the most elaborate national espionage system in the world today. Mr. Hullinger speaks Russian and, as he met and talked with all manner of men and women, from the leaders to the bumblest peasants, and endeavored constantly to get at the truth of the situation, he has brought out of his long stay in Russia a book that throws real light on a situation that every day grows of more consequence to the rest of the world.

Travel has been a lifetime hobby with Vernon Quinn, author of "Beautiful Mexico" (Stokes.) Her first journey was at the age of 6 weeks, when her father, a Methodist minister, was transferred from one pastorate to another 500 miles away. Since that time she has traveled all over the United States and through Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Europe and Africa. "I have been in Holland," she writes, "when the fields for acres and acres were one mass of tulips in bloom. I have sailed on the 'Beautiful Blue Danube,' which is not blue at all, but a deep ocher; played in the sun on

THE DOMINION OF SEA AND AIR. By Enid Scott Rankin. The Century Company, New York.

The international relations of the nations are, and ever have been, a tangled skein of intrigue and insincerity. Some of the world's greatest scholars have spent years of patient labor attempting to unravel this tangle and to commit to paper the results of their findings. On the whole, the average book on this subject ends about where it began and leaves the reader sans enlightenment.

In this illuminating book Mrs. Rankin has, with her woman's instinct for the kernel of the subject, made many heretofore involved points clear. She has called a number of things by their right names and exploded many fallacies as to the efficacy of the statesmanship of a number of present-day international figures.

She calls attention to the fact that though belated attempts at securing the freedom of the seas to all nations have at all times failed, freedom of the air is, at the present stage of aerial development, still a possibility. At the same time, aerial navigation and warfare, have progressed far enough to make it clear that failure to render the air absolutely neutral and international will insure such disaster as even the folly of man will hardly invite.

Meeting her argument on from the inconceivable disaster which it would be to leave the air open to such belligerent control as the seas have known, Mrs. Rankin argues that in order to learn the possibilities and the technique of international co-operation, an extra-sovereign field must be found—that is, one altogether outside the several sovereignties of the nations.

She believes that the whole project of establishing a constitutional law of nations depends upon the recognition of such extrasovereign fields in order that lessons of action in common for the common good may be learned. Natural extrasovereign fields she finds first in the air, which might conceivably be internationally controlled in the immediate future, and, second, in the seas, which might come to be so controlled when the success of international air control had demonstrated the feasibility of extending it to the seas. Sea and air alike, she believes, not only should but probably inevitably must be declared a commonage, inviolable by any nation. Recognition of the rights of nations to these elements equally and in common is necessary to the continuing civilization of the earth's people.

There are some exceedingly interesting and suggestive ramifications of their basic idea, which has been developed by Mrs. Rankin during many years of travel and contact with well-known men and women in diplomatic, public and official life.

RECENT FICTION

STACY. By Alexander Black. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Stacy came from Maricoa, a small town in the Middle West. Like so many of his contemporaries, particularly in fiction, he headed for New York, where he was determined to carve out for himself a career. Said career being, of course, to enter the maelstrom of modern business and by reason of his vast knowledge of success-psychology, a knowledge made manifest by his mastery of the cant phrases current in correspondence school literature and in the electrically charged atmosphere of advertising offices, such as sales analysis problems, consumer appeal and all the rest of the prattle of the great and near-great Rabbitts of the business world, to land in a private office behind frosted glass with his own private secretary.

But Stacy lacked one of the fundamentals stressed by the philosophers after whom he sought to pattern his career, namely, concentration. The appearance on his horizon of "skirt" served to scatter all his forces and the most interesting problem in sales analysis or success-psychology went glimmering while Stacy immediately proceeded to "concentrate" on the lady.

His mordant affliction—Stacy thought it was unselfish love—for one mysterious Miss Royce, versatile lady of joy, together with a series of more or less clandestine affairs with different women who crossed his path, all contributed to his success-deliquency, and we close this book with the somewhat bitter realization that in following the commonplace and somewhat varying career of our hero, we have been minutely studying a cross-section of life—not only as it is today, but as it has been in all times and seasons, unless human history, as it is writ, is entirely at variance with the facts of life.

Alexander Black always writes well and his characters all have reality and significance. The fine, informed and philosophic mind back of the story makes any of his books worth reading. But "The Great Desire" remains his one supreme achievement in fiction.

THE TRIUMPH OF GALLIO. By W. L. George. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Holycake Tarrant, son of an ineffective radical beginning life as an agitator, became peddler, storekeeper, shipowner, millionaire. Determined to get on and get honor, he married not the Paula he loved, but Millicent, who had money and social position.

That he got little satisfaction out of this is Mr. George's discovery. The story is told in the first person, and told with sufficient force and finish to hold the attention. But necessarily the story of this bounder, who cared not for life, love, success, failure, progress, honor—is not the pleasantest reading.

When in the end Tarrant loses his wife, who elopes with her dancing master or the equivalent when he loses his fortune, as he has already lost all else, and calmly reverts to the life of a peddler, the ironical, bitter tale takes hold of us, bites in, like the sting of an adder.

THE RELUCTANT LOVER. By Stephen McKenna. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The first novel of Stephen McKenna, published in 1912, when he was 24 years of age, and now presented anew. It is a light and airy and clever story, which follows the fortunes of Cyril Fitzroy, a very young man who posed as a disillusioned and cold-hearted egoist.

But when occasion arises, he dances and flirts with considerable gusto with the lovely Myra, and thus quite unintentionally alienates her from his friend and her would-be lover, Rodney Trelawney.

There is a touch of the "Dolly Dialogues" once so well known to fame, in the coquetry and the repartee, but it is all sufficiently amusing. Even when the cut-worn guardian-and-ward motif is introduced, with Cyril playing the mentor to the lovely subdeb, Violet, who looks up to the maiesty of his 23 years with adoring eyes, the author manages to carry it off with something of a flourish.

How the cynic Cyril finds that he has a heart, at the expense of seeing his hair turn gray in a single night, and so ceases to be quite so reluctant as he had been, ends a tale that has a certain airy distinction.

OIL. By Walter Gilkyson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is the story of Col. Hugh Warwick, who upon his return from France found that the humdrum business of the law was going to be tedious after his hectic war experiences. Just before land-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 3)

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT!

In His Recently Published Book, "The Faith of a Liberal," Nicholas Murray Butler Attributes Most of Our Social and Political Woes to Prohibition

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE FAITH OF A LIBERAL. By Nicholas Murray Butler. The Charles Scribner Sons, New York.

In this intensely interesting and provocative book, composed of twenty-two essays and addresses, Dr. Butler has covered a wide range of subjects. He has thought deeply along broad lines, and the results of his cogitations are herein set forth with vigor and clarity. He is particularly vigorous in his discussion of the Constitution, more particularly the recent amendments to that body of fundamental laws. He is at his best in discussing the Eighteenth Amendment and, many will think, at his worst in warning against the dangers which he professes to see in the proposed twentieth amendment, popularly known as the child-labor amendment.

He seems equally at home with the national budget, Socialism, capitalism and the general feeling of discontent that pervades the ranks of labor. He is rather whole-heartedly inclined to attribute most of our present national woes to too much, rather than too little, government, the most flagrant example of the former being, in his opinion, the somewhat hopeless attempt on the part of Federal authorities to enforce national prohibition.

He is particularly out of sorts with the prohibitionists in that he believes that the Volstead Act is an encroachment on individual liberty. In spite of his oft-repeated boast that he glorified in being called a Tory, staunchly supporting the Hamiltonian view of government, he has here recanted to the extent that he now is inclined to accept the Jeffersonian principle that "that government is the best government which governs least."

That we are too much governed is his thesis, a position not at all inconsistent with his opposition to our multitudinous laws for the regulation of business and the control of public-service corporations. He is still a dyed-in-the-wool opponent of the initiative and referendum and recall of judges, and he believes that the adoption of the former has, coupled with the popular election of United States Senator, contributed to the lowering of the standard of our legislative representatives in the upper house of Congress.

He feels that industry and commerce are being hampered by too much governmental regulation. He thinks that by the gradual delegation of more powers to Congress, thus robbing the States of their control over matters of purely local concern, we are slowly but surely substituting a new form of government that was not only not contemplated by the framers of the Constitution, but that is the very form against which they in their wisdom sought to safeguard.

In fact, he is "agin the government" as at present constituted and counsels a return to the good old days of laissez faire. He sees nothing but disaster in the present tendency toward a centralization of powers in Congress, which will, according to his notion, gradually concert our democratic republic into a bureaucratic autocracy in which the lives, liberties and fortunes of our people will be entirely controlled by a bureaucracy composed almost entirely of secondrate office-holders.

Dr. Butler's antipathy for prohibition is expressed partially in the following: "As a result of the Eighteenth Amendment we now have a nation-wide traffic in intoxicating liquors which is unlicensed, illegal and untaxed. We have introduced intoxicating liquors into parts of the country from which it had well-nigh disappeared, and in hundreds of communities we have multiplied many times the saloon. If a saloon be defined as a place where intoxicating liquors may be purchased, whether for consumption on the premises or not. We have brought about a situation in which we challenge the ingenuity and sporting instinct of millions of young persons to test whether or not they can safely violate a law for which they have no respect. We have invited and induced habits of lawlessness which are quite without precedent and which reach from the highest ranks in the nation's life to the lowest and most humble. If the Anti-Saloon League, on the one hand, and the bootlegger and persistent lawbreaker, on the other, had conspired together to bring nominal glory to first and certain profit to the second, they would have united in urging the precise course of action which has been followed.

"The reason why the national prohibition law is not enforced is that it cannot be enforced. The reason why it cannot be enforced is that it ought not to have been passed. In the attempted forcible interference with the food and drink and medicine of the people it is a form of oppression to which a free people will never submit in silence. No liberal can possibly defend it. The immoral conditions which have followed the ratifications of the Eighteenth Amendment are direct and natural results of its own immorality. The principle involved cannot be better stated than in the words of President Coolidge used in an address to the American Bar Association at San Francisco on August 10, 1922. He then said: 'In a republic the law reflects rather than makes the standard of conduct. The attempt to dragoon the body when the need is to convince the soul will end in revolt.'

"The Volstead Act states a conscious lie when it defines as intoxicating that which everyone knows is the contrary. It overstepe the authority of the Eighteenth Amendment when it attempts to interfere with the use of alcoholic liquor as medicine, and it affronts, if it does not invade, the Bill of Rights at every possible point."

An old saw says that "politics makes strange bed-fellows." It would seem that prohibition, or rather, the opposition to prohibition has accomplished a like result. Little did we ever think that we

OUR DOMESTIC ANIMALS

Douglas English, who is a distinguished British authority on male and animal life, and is internationally famous as a photographer of animals, has written an interesting book, just brought out in the United States by E. P. Dutton & Co., which tells the story of our domestic animals and of man first tamed them for his use. It is called "Friends of Mankind," and presents a study, at once informing and fascinating, of our wild animals meant to our domestic ancestors in far distant ages; how the men and women of those times, when probably they were just beginning to walk erect, won the confidence of the ox, the cow, the horse and other animals and made them man's friends and of the others which have taken place in the domesticated breeds. Cat lovers will be especially interested in the chapters which deal with these animals. The chapters dealing with the "Great Hunting Age" in which man began definitely to exploit the teeming wild life around him and to develop his power over it through a period probably 40,000 years, and the domestication of animals that followed are fascinating chapters. More specific and detailed, but equally interesting are the sections that take up the domestication of cattle, sheep, poultry, hogs, horses and other animals and tell what happened to them in consequence.

A HARVARD DON

When Barrett Wendell resigned after more than thirty years' service on the Harvard faculty, the professor's luck was best symbolized by carrying the expression of regret that poured in from all parts of the world. The effect on the recipient is described in his own words in M. A. DeWolfe Howe's latest biography, Barrett Wendell and His Letters: "If you could imagine Franklin, Webster, Charles Hawthorne, Phillips Brooks, or Billy Sunday rolled into one and endowed with the self-complacency of Woodrow Wilson, you would have some faint notion of what human being should be to receive such compliments as deserved



Matilda Cravens

There's a good time in

ENTICEMENT

By the Author of Sinners in Heaven

The Bobbs-Merrill Book—NOW
The Inez Pioneer—SOON

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By Mary Cranes

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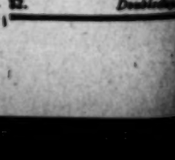
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THE GLORY GHOLE

At bookstores, $2.00 — Doubleday, Page & Co.



Zippy!

—that's the word you feel the moment you read about Pepper Burns' last (a human) adventure in Grace S. Richmond's new novel—

Red of the Redfield

$2. — Doubleday, Page & Co.

...akers.

...Ford

...GOVERNMENT!

...d Book, "The Faith of a Liberal," ...tler Attributes Most of Our ...tical Woes to Prohibition

...OMAS F. FORD

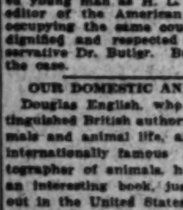
...should find such a radically rebuk...ed young man as H. L. Mencken, ...editor of the American Mercury, ...occupying the same couch as the ...dignified and respected and conservative Dr. Butler. But such is the case.

OUR DOMESTIC ANIMALS

Douglas English, who is a distinguished British authority on animals and animal life, and is also internationally famous as a photographer of animals, has written an interesting book, just brought out in the United States by E. P. Dutton & Co., which tells the story of our domestic animals and how man first tamed them for his use. It is called "Friends of Mankind," and presents a study, at once informing and fascinating, of what wild animals meant to our earliest ancestors in far distant geologic ages; how the men and women of those times, when probably they were just beginning to walk erect, won the confidence of the ox, the cow, the horse and other animals and made them serve man's needs and of the changes which have taken place in these domesticated breeds. Cat and dog lovers will be especially interested in the chapters which deal with these animals. The chapters dealing with the "Great Hunting Age," in which man began definitely to exploit the teeming wild life around him and to develop his power over it through a period of probably 40,000 years, and the domestication of animals that followed are fascinating reading. More specific and detailed but equally interesting are the sections that take up the domestication of cattle, sheep, poultry, hogs, horses and other animals and tell what happened to them in consequence.

A HARVARD DON

When Barrett Wendell resigned after more than thirty years of service on the Harvard faculty, his postman's back must have been almost double carrying the expressions of regret that poured in from all over the world. The effect on the recipient is described in his own words in M. A. DeWolfe Howe's latest biography, Barrett Wendell and His Letters: "If you could imagine Franklin, Webster, Channing, Hawthorne, Phillips Brooks, and Billy Sunday rolled into one, and endowed with the self-complacency of Woodrow Wilson, you may have some faint notion of what a human being should be to merit such compliments as deserved."


Mathilde Comont

There's a good time in ENTICEMENT

By the Author of Women In Hiding

The Bobbs-Merrill Book—NOW The Ince Picture—SOON

NO NEED TO BE BEAUTIFUL!

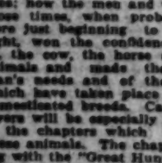
Have you read SARA OF UPPER DAM?

By Mary Crane

Fast literature overstuffed with character like SARA.

A clean story. It grips and thrills every woman: it fascinates all men.

AT ALL BOOK SELLERS


Mary Astor

Enjoy ENTICEMENT

By the Author of Women In Hiding

The Bobbs-Merrill Book—NOW The Ince Picture—SOON

Sooner or later, you will read Stewart Edward White's great American novel—

THE GLORY HOLE

At booksellers, $2.50 Doubleday, Page & Co.



Zippy!

—that's the way you'll feel the moment you read about Pepper Boren, "Red" Redfield's new hero in Grace S. Richmond's new novel—

Red of the Redfields

$2. Doubleday, Page & Co.

TETE A TETE

By Alma Whitaker

Seems to me I read an autobiography of Jim Tully, the hobo-prize-fighter-author, who married last week, in which he certainly mentioned a wife and, I think, children.

But as nothing was said about her in the marriage notices, perhaps that was just "writer's license."

Or, perhaps, Jim, not being quite so enamored as his starry patron, Charlie Chaplin, cannot expect his duties to be recorded with the same prolific details.

It is, by the way, generally felt that the youthful college girl he espoused last week has quite a world of her own and well able to manage the particular responsibility she has undertaken.

* * *

When Capt. Sandberg, port manager at the harbor,—piloted that gay party of Friday Morning Club members 'round the harbor last Friday—as arranged by Madame president's most amiable spouse—a friend Donald Ogden Stewart's absence a trifle disconcerting.

You see, Donald had been warned by the ladies not to take life too seriously, to be playful and a little more, party inconsequential every now and then. And that's how they left on that party.

So when the captain took the mike and told about the oil that oozed through the harbor, which came from Los Angeles to New York—and all about myriad streets of two-room bungalow's that cupid is built with the lumber cargoes—also persons statistics, you know, and all that, there was a giggle or two as some frisky crazy voice asked him to prove it.

The captain haughtily ignored the silly interruption.

And that is what Donald is letting us in for.

* * *

Children is concerned at the news that Mrs. Clara Burdette was taken quite seriously ill, while alone in her bungalow at the Maryland in Pasadena last week, and was for eight hours without attendance. Too ill even to telephone.

But she had gamely secured pencil and paper and wrote across it "acute indigestion"—with the thought to save trouble for others should she not survive.

But happily help came in time and she is well on the road to recovery now.

* * *

The Big Sisters have acquired a baby of their very own which they propose to raise and care for.

Just a tiny mite, apparently deserted by its unknown mother, that they have christened it Sheila Burton, after the home's founder, and the little girl will have the unique experience of reared and fond mothers a boards of directors come and go.

* * *

I think Glendora is one of the prettiest towns in Southern California, with glorious old trees galore to delight eye and heart.

And the woman's club out there is just alert, vivacious—and not a one of them ever intends to become stodgily fat. The whole club is visibly dieting that graceful slender women may adorn their every town.

It can be done. All the way from the prettiest down, there wasn't a single dumpling figure that appeared to have an ounce too much.

And how there is a firm inviting of women and kids comfy-ness and pillows and blankets—on a positively stylish engraved card—"by request of Mrs. Frank Newman."

I am to hurry up or they'll all be gone and then I'll be sorry—only they put it more dignified on the invitation—and I am sure Mrs. Frank Newport is trying to do me a good turn because she knows.

Oh, dear, isn't it awkward when the society ladies invite one to say blankets . . . ? Now if only it was a little tea party . . .

* * *

The Princess Marika de Broghe and her stately young 17-year-old daughter, who are now residents of Glendale week's standing are the most titled nonentities. Nay, the Princess just bubbles personality and temperament—and she brought along three wardrobe trunks full of furniture all the way from Paris.

Daughter, an astonishing young beauty, paints Japanese pictures as a hobby. And mamma, amongst many other interests, is writing a book.

They embarked for San Francisco, by the way, but "Oh, the air reached my soul," says the Princess, in sables went whining it down that furniture to Los Angeles—it came by ship through the canal. And now "the glad sunshine—oh, but the Riviera has nothing so beautiful."

Well, Princess, far be it from me to enlighten your taste—or your lack.

* * *

Mrs. Aubrey Le Blond, whose son is Arthur Hornsby of Altadena, returns to England next week. Mrs. Le Blond is that fine type of Englishwoman, who would look well-bred and distinguished in the year-round-but's styles and spring-side coat. She is related to a couple of English ducal houses and looks it.

The Blitz war job she set herself was to raise the money to restore Rheims Cathedral in France. She did—and it stands restored today because of her.

COMEDIAN IN PATHOS

...Fields Has Serious Scenes' in ..."Friendly Enemies"

Lew Fields is doing the greatest acting of his career in the opinion of those who have seen him at work in "Friendly Enemies," Albert Melford's production for Associated Productions, Inc., in which Lew and Fields have the leading roles, while the bulk of the picture is comedy, there are moments of pathos and in these Fields excels, as also does Eugenie Besserer in the part of his wife.

Lew Fields plays a somewhat heavy role, carrying many of the laughs and, as always, seeming to radiate cheerfulness.

Jack Mulhall and Virginia Lee Corbin are also doing some splendid work in this picture, while Ernest Hilliard as the villain and Loretta Lee Stewart in a character role are also giving fine interpretations.

"The man who essays to play comedy can be successful unless he does also have an appreciation of tragedy, of pathos," says Fields, who goes on to prove his contention by giving as fine a dramatic performance as any actor of stage or screen could offer.

BETTY TO POSE

While in Europe, Betty Blythe was given, at the special request of the French Society of Allied Arts, the three paintings to be displayed in a special exhibit in the Louvre in Paris.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



One o'Clock Saturdays

New! At Bullock's!

It's in the air—that feeling of newness that everyone wants to express now in clothes—in accessories—in surroundings.

Here are a few "jottings" of the NEW—at Bullock's:



Pastels Flit from Felt to Straw—

It may be leghorn, tuscan or hair—it may be a straw itself or the soft ribbon or flower trimming. Usually these new hats are large and graceful — in hydrangea blue, shell pink, orchid, yellow.

—Bullock's Third Floor.



A New Compact Vanity Decidedly Clever, $4.50

Four things in one—a smart costume accessory—a coin purse—a rouge compact—and a powder compact, and fitted with a full size mirror.

Black composition of which it is made affects moire. Gold colored trimmings and place for initial. A smart graduation gift at $4.50.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



Blond Shades New in Footwear

Fashioned of Penny Brown Satin, one of the important blond shades because of its ability to harmonize with popular spring shades.

A beautifully made afternoon slipper with hand-sewn bottom. Vamp and quarter are trimmed with a cord in matching color. $15.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Small Boys Adopt The "Suspender"—

First the suspender skirt for women, then the suspender dress for school girls—and now little boys from 2 to 6 adopt the suspender idea in suits. The one sketched is linen, in peach, tan or blue with white linen or poplin blouse. Beautifully finished at $7.50. And English Broadcloth Suits in pastels are $8.50.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Europe Sends New Flowers of Glass

Ten tulips and ten accompanying leaves are quite novel and spring-like with their vivid colors. At Bullock's Hill Street Balcony—$3.75.

Majolica Bowls to place them in—$1.75 to $10.

Another arrival—Ash Trays in sets of 4 at $1.00.

—Hill Street Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Silk and Wool Bengaline, Valueful, $3.45!

This is the heavily corded Bengaline—one of the most popular weaves for Spring. It is particularly appropriate for the ubiquitous ensemble.

You will find all the street shades and the many high colors favored in the new spring mode. 17 colors in all! 40 inches wide. A very special value for Monday at $3.45 a yard.

See Bullock's Special Display of Spring's Washable Sports Fabrics!

A very comprehensive showing of Tub Silks in stripes—checks—awning stripes and sports monotones, to say nothing of the beautiful color ranges in pastel shades.

Silk Broadcloth—Barrada Crepe—Country Club Checks and Stripes—Colored Pongee—Crepe de Chine—Orkeda Silks—Every Fabric of perfect laundering qualities.

Placed in a special room by themselves on Bullock's Second Floor, adjacent to the Silk Section.

They suggest the "new" in sports frocks, while offering a price range that is notable for value-giving, $1.25 to $3.50 a yard.

Bullock's extends Greetings to the Hundred Point Club of the National Cash Register Company

Bullock's congratulates you upon your ability, enterprise and initiative; and your organization upon the evidence of its appreciation.

The welcome that Bullock's extends to you cannot be adequately voiced in words.

When you come to the store, perhaps you will find some things that are interesting, different and distinctive, among them many expressions of the genius of the National Cash Register Company.

For Smooth Lines—New Corsets, $4.95

15-inch models of very fine brocade with surgical elastic sides and elastic around the top to aid the corset in clinging to figure and giving smooth lines.

Three pairs of hose supporters are attached and these efficient corsets come in sizes 26 to 36 at $4.95.

Bandeaux Brassieres that Fit Wonderfully Should Claim Immediate Attention at 95c

—In the Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Heavy Crepe de Chine Gowns Are New, $7.95

Beautifully simple with just a lovely touch of the daintiest hand-work in tiny rosebud design. And the crepe de Chine is that wonderfully heavy quality that every woman wishes for. Really these Night Gowns are exquisite, especially in the soft peach tints. All the desired underwear colorings are represented.

Crepe de Chine Chemise in the Same Beautifully Tailored Styles at Bullock's, $4.95

The same rosebud design is repeated in the chemise as well as the night gowns. And the desired fullness over the hips is there. Otherwise these chemise are absolutely simple in style—exquisitely tailored at $4.95.

Tailored Step-ins with Touches of Handwork—Another Feature—at $3.95

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Chiffon Hose, Lisle Tops, Values, $1.65!

Another Bullock Hosiery Event for women. Chiffon Hosiery of that sheer, clear quality that means much to the well groomed woman. Lisle tops and soles for practicability. In all those shades that smartest women are now wearing. $1.65 a pair.

—Women's Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Damask Napkins, $3.75 Doz!

Remember these napkins are closely woven, silver bleached damask in various floral patterns. Size 20 by 20 inches. A feature price for these to open February Linen Selling!

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Russian Foxes, $55.00



are the new Kamchatka Russian Foxes in the shades favored for spring—amber rose — Hudson Blue — Sable Brown—Natural Red and Alaska Blue—

—A splendid assortment of colors from which to chose for costume ensemble.

—And these are particularly large, glossy furs—every one faultlessly mounted with natural head, tail and paws. A truly unusual value especially for Monday at $55.

—Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Glove Silk Vests at Low Price, $1.65!

Vests fashioned of heavy Silk Jersey. Made with French band top—self straps with picot edge. In these preferred pastel shades—flesh, orchid, corn, Nile, sky, peach, also black and white. Sizes 36 to 42. 600 are underpriced at $1.65 each.

—Glove Silk Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Smart Fabric Gloves for Spring, 95c!

Those trig gloves with fancy cuffs—made smarter than ever by interestingly new details.

In many, many styles—too many to describe. In the street shades that complement new spring costumes. Sizes 5½ to 8 inclusive.

This newly arrived purchase of spring gloves was deliberately underpriced for Monday at 95c a pair.

—Women's Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



Silver-Plated Coffee Set, Special, $10!

A finer coffee service—a service that really distinguishes the "at-home" of a dinner.

12 of these sets were received by Bullock's and because of their limited number they have been specially priced for a one day sale. Each set consists of coffee pot, creamer and sugar bowl. Heavy silver-plate over graceful shapes makes them not only attractive but practical. Sugar bowl and creamer have washed gold linings. $10.00 a set.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Material for Valentines, 35c a box!

Each box contains enough material to make 12 fancy lace Valentines.

Boxes to amuse the children while developing their creative ability. 500 boxes at 35c a box.

Larger Set with Colored Crayons, with Material for 10 Valentines at 50c!

Imported Stationery Specially Priced, $1.35

From a well known manufacturer of novelty stationery. Paper in white, blue, buff or grey. Envelopes are lined. $1.35 a box.

150 Pack Imported Playing Cards, 50c

20 Desk Sets, Metal or Leather, $12.50!

—Stationery Store, Street Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900



Collegienne Dresses in Kashmir at $25!

The two-piece dress, Collegienne in soft pastel kashmir, quite the thing for campus or sports. The smartly simple, quite casual little dress that is dominating the mode—in four clever variations at Bullock's Collegienne Shops. At $25 Monday! The two sketched show, on the one hand the new leather bracelet and belt, interesting pockets, and on the other, tucks deftly used and straight, buttoned-down-the-front-severity.

In sizes 14 and 16 years—most unusual at $25.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Wardrobe Trunks Selling at $59.50

is such an unusual value in fine luggage that anyone contemplating travel should not fail to take advantage of it. This is the popular Panama Model designed by Hartmann for Bullock's. It is more than ordinarily durable and roomy.

Its special features enumerate:

14 hangers, 4 steel bound drawers, locking bar, vulcanized black fibre cover, brass plated hardware, hat box, shoe box and laundry bag. Limited number for Monday at $59.50.

—Trunk Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Voiles For Graduation Frocks, 75c!

The quality that is usually higher in price.

Imported Swiss Voile in all the light pastel shades that are in vogue for graduation frocks—for spring drapés and counterpanes for the home. Of two ply quality. 40 inches wide. Monday, 75c a yard.

Extra Fine Swiss Voile in Lovely Shades, $1.50 Yd.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Have You Seen Bullock's

Queen Anne Prints? 50c

Imported from Manchester where they were printed in the quaint little old-fashion designs and colorings to Bullock's own specifications. They are sunfast and tubfast. 32 inches wide, 50c a yard. Sold exclusively in Los Angeles by Bullock's in the Section of Better Tub Cottons.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Rouge Or Fine Powder Compact, 50c!

Compacts that sell regularly at Bullock's at a much higher price!

144 Powder Compacts and 144 Rouge Compacts of a very fine texture. Delightfully fragrant. Powder in flesh and rachel tints. Rouge in tints for every complexion.

Imported Joly Perfume, Fractionally Priced, $2.50!

In Jasmin, Rose, Ambre, Violet, and Chypre. Each bottle contains 2 ounces. 144 bottles are underpriced.

Oryane Powder Will Be Under Regular at 50c

An adherent face powder imported from France — scented with Oryane Perfume. In blanche and rachel shades.

Purse Size, Lydes Perfume, Take Reduction to 85c

In odeurs of Chypre, Muguet, Jasmin, Ambre, Rose and Lilac. 720 small bottles at 85c each.

Imported Toilet Soap, Special 3 bars, $1

Anna Walker Wakefield's Lotion, Monday, $1.00

An effective lotion for removing freckles and bleaching the skin. Double strength.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Rubber Pants For Baby, 3 Pairs 50c!

Very specially priced as are these other items from Bullock's Notions Section.

Made of good quality rubber in medium and large sizes. Tan or flesh colors. 720 are underpriced at 3 pairs for 50c.

Velvet Grip Sanitary Belts, Special, 35c!

Flesh or white—in small, medium and large sizes. They sell regularly for a higher price than 35c.

Queen Bess Curlers, 2 Sizes, 25c box!

In light, medium and dark brown shades. 4½ and 6 inch sizes. 6 and 8 in a box. Monday—25c a box.

Bobby Combs Keep Bobbed Hair Neat

And they're but 25c each. Either ribbon or handle style—in amber, ivory and other colors.

Marcel Iron of Good Quality, 75c!

—Notions Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

The LITTLE WIDOW

By W. E. HILL

Copyright 1925 by the Chicago Tribune



The grass widow from Hollywood with five husbands in the background. "Never again," she tells the reporters, but we know better.



The helpless widow. Met with on the ocean liners and Cook's tours in the Holy Land. Hates to look at a view alone. Needs a big strong man to point things out for her. The helpless widow particularly helpless about checking baggage.



And this is the widow's mite. "Mother, please get a lipstick, and pull your hair out at the sides—" cries the widow's only daughter. Keeping up with an only daughter is a hard job in these modern times.





The pleasant widow is contented with her lot; no more husbands! She's buried two, thank you. The first had neurasthenia, and the second used to eat crackers in bed.



The business widow. Some go in for tea rooms, others for interior decorating, and those who are especially intrepid open gift shops and sell Italian antiques at triple the factory prices.



Half mourning. When she says, "O, I did see such a good looking traffic policeman today—there are such fine looking men around these days!" it will soon be half mourning no longer. The little widow is beginning to take notice again.

The slight estrangement. Some sort of legal separation, but no divorce makes her a widow at heart only. Very popular with college boys and not so popular with their careful mamas.



You've all heard of the golf widow haven't you? Well, then, meet the golf widower. He has the misfortune to live near the links, and his wife who needed to drop a few pounds, has taken up golf. O, the sad, sad life of these indoor men who marry outdoor girls.



The little widow who looks so well in black. Mourning weeds will be permanent in her case.

The Wisest Doctor

Can't Explain Why Most People So Carelessly Neglect Their Eyes. What Eye Specialists Have To Say About This.

...ing who would consider themselves ...ly cautioned to care for their ... daily nerve realize that their ... to take care of their eyes.

You can get new teeth, or have imitation teeth made so good ... fooling even with your eyes. You ... with your eyes and with ... Your eyes are mechanical ... cost like all such, soon ... Exposure to dust, ... intense pressure in the atmosphere, flooding to the ... glare of artificial light, ... to irritate the eyes, causing ... smart, water, pucker, ... the lashes inflamed and head... or glary pain results. These ... not only annoying, ... but, if neglected, ... infection will in time ... affect the internal mechanism ... necessary to enable your brain ...

...and eyes danger signals. Consult ... oculist. Get a package of ... a harmless, helpful eyewash, ... substitute for the eyes, ... treatment is not a secret. It ... which the best eye specialists ... to obtain everyday ... by their patients. Bon-Opto is ... by many doctors and endorsed ... by many experienced and ... nationally known. Bon-Opto ... soothing, healing ... the eyes, overcomes blurring, ... smarting irritation, helps to ... the eyesight.

A bottle of Bon-Opto tablets at any ... dissolve one tablet in ... of water. Use the ... in the Bon-Opto package ... the eyes as directed. Then to ... four times daily. You will notice a difference in your eye comfort at once. You will see better, be able to use your eyes longer and without discomfort. Soon you will come to rely upon Bon-Opto as you do your toothbrush, as something necessary to keep you fit and to protect you against future discomfort, or serious trouble with your eyes.



Bon-Opto means good eyes, healthy eyes, strong sight. Get the Bon-Opto habit; it helps to make for eye health as well as eye comfort.

Bon-Opto is sold in this city by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

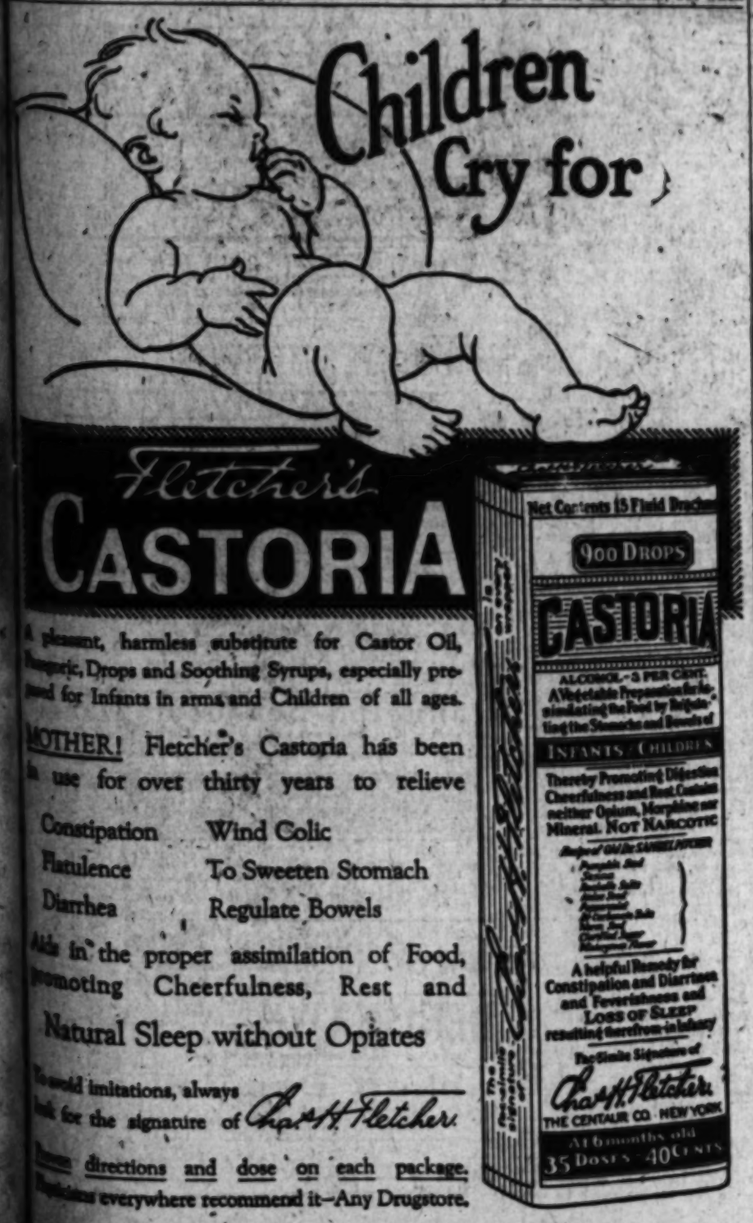
I LOST 50 POUNDS in 2 Months This Easy Way!

In Paris I learned a secret for which millionaires have paid thousands. Let me tell it to you FREE OF CHARGE!



If you are one of many who has tried every... to reduce, without success—if you are suffering from a weak heart, high blood pressure, ... dizziness, shortness of breath, all due to ... AT LAST YOU CAN BE RELIEVED. If ... town is such that you are embarrassed to ... a public with your husband or your ... friends; you can now enter... new beauty. Perhaps it is your bust, your ... or your arms that you want to reduce, or ... only one or two rolls of fat have lately ... Whatever your case may be, if you ... reduce safely certain parts of your body, ... you are 10 pounds too heavy or 150 pounds, ... it is yourself to investigate this new discovery WHICH DOES AWAY WITH WEAKENING DIETS, ACHING EXERCISES, TIRESOME MASSAGE, REDUCING GARMENTS.

In my experience, I have how many worthless things you have tried in the past, and in the effort to reduce you regain circumstances without being ... I have decided to give out ... which relieved me of 50 pounds of ugly ... of fat and made me feel like a new woman. ... is to any good druggist, ask for a package ... SAN-GRI-NA tablets (remember the name, ... do not accept any substitutes.) SAN-GRI-NA ... the composition of a French physician and the ... THING I ever found to reduce my weight ... you are convinced one, and I feel I owe ... known to you, without expense. It ... the time SAN-GRI-NA is offered to the ... public as up to now it had been sold ... at enormous prices. Follow the ... for 21 DAYS. UNTIL YOU TRY IT, YOU ... SAY THAT ANY FAT CANNOT BE ... Take 1 small tablet before each ... and watch your fat disappear! ... SAN-GRI-NA is GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARM... AND IS SOLD WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. ... must help you in any way; on the contrary, the moment ... taking it you will feel yourself filled with pep ... vim. On Sale at Any Good Drug or Department ...



A pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children of all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over thirty years to relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic
Flatulence	To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the proper assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Follow directions and dose on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it—Any Druggist.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 26th Page)

ing in New York he met Imogen Marr, daughter of a wealthy oil operator. Miss Marr had been an ambulance driver in France and she, too, was fearful that life at home was going to be drab and colorless. To stave this off she promptly proceeded to vamp Col. Warwick.

Shortly after Warwick's resumption of his former business he is approached by Marr with a proposal that he go to Texas and secure for Marr's company oil leases on a certain great ranch in the Panhandle. He accepts the offer, proceeds to Texas, and by the exercise of somewhat questionable strategy secures the lease of the Carhart ranch. In the meantime his wife, Cecil, who has met Miss Marr, sees through that lady's little game. She attempts to persuade Warwick to allow her to accompany him on his trip to Texas, but he leaves without his wife. After consummating his business in Texas he is met by Marr and Imogen, and this wiley dame succeeds in entrenching herself pretty thoroughly in his affections.

This, of course, leads to a pretty domestic row. Later Warwick goes with Marr and his daughter on a yachting cruise, and after the cruise agrees to accompany Marr and his daughter to Mexico. There he attempts to secure a very valuable lease for Marr, but is frustrated by Marr's partner and barely escapes with his life. This is the skeleton of the story, which as a picture of the chicanery and intrigue incidental to the conduct of the oil business and as a glowing and colorful account of the drama that is part and parcel of this business, has more than ordinary interest.

ENTRANCED. By Grace Flandrau. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The story of how Dick and Rita Malory, "a little exotic, like bright-hued, aspiring creepers, were able to mount sunward along the strong branches of the Robinson tree."

Dick and Rita had nothing but ambition; the Robinsons were rich and respected, and long established. Dick was beloved of Lydia Robinson, whom he gaily married, as the first step in what was to be a brilliant career. Then Rita married Lydia's brother, Gordon, who was for her the way of escape from the home of her mother and grandmother, whom she found very wearisome.

Dick as a partner in the Robinson mercantile establishment in Minneapolis got himself deeply involved; then he disappeared for twenty-four hours, during which time he contemplated suicide, but succeeded only in putting a bullet through his hand. Rita, who thought she was fond of Gordon, harried him and made him miserable with petty quarrels, but Gordon remained the devoted husband. Even when she became tremulous over his best friend, he saw nothing amiss. That she did not go over the border in her affair was partly due to her temperament and partly to circumstances.

The book is well written, presents clearly the problem of many-sided human nature, and it has some strong situations. The effect upon Lydia of Dick's disgrace in business is excellently handled. But with this exception it is not distinctive enough to laugh.

ISLES OF THE BLEST. By Wilbur Daniel Steele. Harper & Brothers, New York.

In "Isles of the Blest" Mr. Steele gives a new turn to the love triangle. An eloping couple from New York find haven in one of the many tropic isles that dot the Caribbean. They promptly proceed to bore each other, but when word comes that the wronged husband has freed the eloping lady by means of divorce the two do the expected thing and marry.

Then they decide to return to New York. But each revolts from the thought of a long life spent with the other. So each conspires to give the other the slip by taking not the boat from New York but the one for the far south. Of course they meet on the southern-bound boat, and make the best of it.

From this moment until the book closes in a haze of romance there are numerous things doing. Readers who love unreality, the breath of the tropics mixed with their craving for passionate melodrama, will find this book 100 per cent to their liking, for the author, we are assured by the slip cover, gives us "a climax as unexpected as it is deeply true in its understanding of the complexities of the human heart."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 26th Page)

the Riviera and shivered in the snows of the Spanish Pyrenees. I have climbed the Atlas Mountains of Africa and gloried in the swirling sands and soft, velvet nights of the Sahara Desert."

Full details of a $1000 prize contest for cross-word puzzle constructors will be disclosed in the next volume of "the eighth lively art" to be published by Simon & Schuster, "The Celebrities Cross-Word Puzzle Book," which will be released to a word-mad universe early in February. This book will contain fifty original cross-word puzzles by fifty noted men and women in the arts and professions, ranging alphabetically from Gelett Burgess, author of "The Goops," to Efrem Zimbalist, famous violinist. Gov. Al Smith, Will Rogers and Admiral Sims are a few of the other celebrities.

"Verdi," a historical novel of the opera, by Franz Werfel, one of the distinguished younger German authors, has been accepted for American publication by Simon & Schuster. The story concerns itself with one significant period in Verdi's life—the twelve months he spent in Venice in 1883, when he met Richard Wagner—the former composer in spiritual despair and creative despondency, the latter in triumphant ascendancy, against the sensuous background of carnival time.

Books written by two world champions are early 1925 publications of Putnams. The first is "The Roar of the Crowd," the autobiography of James J. Corbett, for many years world's champion heavyweight boxer, and one of the most picturesque and best-loved figures in all the annals of American sport. The other is "Thirty Years of Billiards," by Willie Hoppe, America's pre-eminent billiardist and undoubtedly the most successful cue champion that the world has ever known.

Messrs. Page have ready with the imprint, as before, of the St. Botolph Society, for its first new book for 1925, Herman Melville's "Israel Potter: His Fifty Years of Exile." This makes the seventh volume in the uniform set issued by this house. The reissue has a foreword and notes by Charles A. Page, and is embellished by a striking set of illustrations from drawings by Frank T. Merrill. The Melville books with the Page imprint are the authorized editions, published under an agreement made between Messrs. Dana Estes & Co., the predecessors of L. C. Page & Co., and Melville's widow.

Alexander Woollcott, the genial and witty New York dramatic critic and author of "Enchanted Aisles," has written a life of Irving Berlin, which Putnams will issue in the spring. The biography grew out of the friendship between the critic and the writer of popular songs who has come to be known around the world as "the king of jazz." The story is a romantic one of the rise of an ambitious and gifted young man from the position of "singing waiter" in the Bowery restaurant to international fame and riches.

BEST SIMILES OF THE YEAR

(Continued from 24th Page)

smith, 'Oundadittch, 'Enley, and the battle of 'Astings.—[Frank Ward O'Malley.

Hopeful as a playwright.—[Don Marquis.

About as risque as a bed in a hospital.—[George Jean Nathan.

Tossed in his head like a secret.—[Dorothy Richardson.

Disarrayed as a woman's top dresser drawer.—[Burton Rascoe.

Lips like burning grapes.—[Edith Sitwell.

Her smile as enigmatic as a gambler's thinking.—[Marion Stroble.

Wasted away like a tadpole's tail.—[Star, Kansas City.

Disgusting as a drunken person grown maudlin.—[Frank Swinnerton.

Alfred Naquet once said to me with true French flavor: "A book without an index is as incomplete as a eunuch."—[Theodore Stanton.

Dull as a subway guard on a Bronx local at 3 a.m.—[Laurence Stallings.

No more permanent value than political oratory or the diatribes exchanged between nations at war.—[Stuart P. Sherman.

The heavy engine puffed slowly like a tired horse breathing at the end of a long furrow.—[Jim Tully.

Her verses (Teresa Hooley's) are like cool water to hot hands.—[Times, London.

Eyes like dead oysters.—[Edna Ferber.

About as much effect on public opinion as one bean-bag has on the procession of the equinoxes.—[Times, New York.

Uses butter as recklessly as a Greek restaurant uses axle grease.—[Freeman Tilden.

Fierce as a pacifist in a passion.—[H. G. Wells.

Dauntless as Carpentier in the second round.—[Carl Van Vechten.

Laughter, like a silver chain tinkling on a wine cup.—[Norine Winthrop.

A laugh like a squadron of cavalry crossing a tin bridge.—[P. G. Wodehouse.

Futile as the philandering of a chorus man.—[Sidney C. Williams.

Excited as a cop making his first pinch.—[H. C. Witwer.

She sings as if mere speech had taken fire.—[William Butler Yeats.

Payment of advance taxes by a large oil company in Mexico made it possible for the government to pay back salaries, putting large sums of money into circulation.

ASPIRES TO LEAVE FIELD OF COMEDY



Dorothy Dwan.

Dorothy Mwan, who married Larry Semon in New York last week, made the following statement after her wedding:

"Although it was in the comedy field that I have climbed as far as I have in the motion-picture business I feel now that I want to make a name for myself in drama. For this reason I will be seen as Larry's leading lady in one more feature length picture. When this is finished I want to play dramatic roles.

"I think that the best way to get ahead as a motion-picture actress is to make the start in comedy. This field gives the aspirant a chance to study the mechanism of screen production and technique, and comedy takes away the feeling of self-consciousness that is the bane of the beginner's life."

DIRECTOR IS CHARMED BY EVIL VALLEY

Von Stroheim Fascinated by View of Desert Noted as Death Trap

Erich Von Stroheim says he has found the ideal camping place of the world. It is Skiddoo, Cal., a deserted mining town perched nearly 6000 feet above Death Valley, in the Panamint Mountains. The extreme hardships of the living conditions, he says, are compensated for by the inspiring beauty of the outlook.

Von Stroheim's company, while making the film version of Frank Norris's "McTeague," under the picture title of "Greed," which had its Los Angeles premiere at the Criterion Theater yesterday, was encamped in Skiddoo while making scenes of McTeague's trip across the Panamint Mountains and down into Death Valley. They are the literal locations described in the book. The troupe reinhabited the deserted town and lived at the large office shack of the extinct Skiddoo Mining Company.

Von Stroheim had his room in a location from which he could see into the iniquitous sink of Death Valley, with its glistening expanse of salt crystals, its overpowering heat, its arsenic-tainted springs, its deposits of snowlike alkali and its constantly shifting sand dunes, which reach a height of 400 feet and are utterly devoid of a growing things, even sagebrush, to relieve the eye of the malignant desolation.

The history of the wastes lends a decidedly romantic glamor, especially to one with the dramatic perception of Von Stroheim. Death Valley and the country surrounding have a past that appeals to the imagination vividly. It was here that countless emigrants struggled across to get to the greenery of coastal California. Many of them perished. Famous Indian battles were fought at the foot of the mile-long sharp slopes to the valley.

The drawback to Skiddoo as a camping place is the difficulty of obtaining water and provisions. The springs near by are insufficient in supply or are poisoned. Water has to be carted twenty miles over almost impassable roads from Lone Pine, the nearest town capable of replenishing even a small party.

But Von Stroheim says he is going back again, not to work, but do nothing except enjoy the scenery.

"WHIRL OF NEW YORK" IS SUCCESSFUL HERE

Due to the receptions accorded the "Whirl of New York" at the Green Mill and the revue staged at the Multnomah Hotel at Portland, Alexander Pantages arranged with Jack Laughlin, who is associated with the Dewey Studio of Dance, to produce a dancing act for his circuit.

The resulting "Dance Creations" last week headlined at Pantages. Featured in this act is June Laughlin and a cast of twenty, including Tim Marks, who is also associated with the Dewey Studios of Danse, and in charge of the eccentric department, and was recently with McIntyre and Heath in Red Pepper, the Crouch Sisters, a sister team of ability, and various other artists.

FRANK LLOYD GOES NORTH

Having passed the burden of the preparation of the continuity for Rex Beach's "The Winds of Chance" to J. G. Hawks, Frank Lloyd will leave Hollywood today for Portland, Seattle, Eastern Washington and various scenic Canadian points in search of locations for his next picture. With Mr. Lloyd will go an Alaskan pioneer and prospector, A. J. LaBarge, W. J. Reiter, his assistant, and Norbert F. Brodin, cameraman. Meanwhile Mason N. Litson, general manager, will busy himself with casting and technical preparations for filming scheduled to start on February 15.

A lumber mill costing $1,000,000 will be built in British Columbia.

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MUSICAL.

CONVENE IN PORTLAND

WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB TO ATTEND MEETINGS

The National Federation of Music Clubs will hold their biennial convention in Portland, Or., from June 6 to 13. Arrangements have been made with railroads to offer special rates from all parts of the country, and an entire special train will be run from Chicago. Hundreds of clubs from all parts of the United States and Canada will be represented, and two large choral organizations will attend—the Los Angeles Woman's Lyric Club and the choral section of the Fortnightly Music Club of Cleveland, O.

"Never before has there been shown greater interest in a biennial," Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the biennial program, stated. "Each day brings word from some State Federation that plans are being made to arrive in from one to four special cars."

Headquarters for the convention in Portland are to be at the Multnomah Hotel, with most of the sessions at the Municipal Auditorium. Every federated club is entitled to its delegates. Communications and inquiries are to be addressed to Mrs. Frances E. Clark, chairman, Hotel Camden Camden, Maine.

Among many important sessions to be held, will be that on church music, or the National Hymn Contest, which is being conducted by Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, chairman, of 321 South Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles. In featuring this activity the city music commissions, week day religious schools, community service commissions, music week committees, and religious educational directors have assisted.

Goetz Opera Lectures

For the San Carlo Opera Company, whose season opens the 23rd, inst., Miss Margaret Goetz has been engaged to give condensed reviews of the essentials of the opera, with excerpts of the music, and she will be heard at a variety of places. She is to be assisted by Alice Schroeder, pianist, and Fern Fitzwater, soprano. The 7th she appears at the Hotel Bryson ballroom at 6 p.m., at Three Arts Club the 9th at 4 p.m., and at the Ambassador Theater at 11 a.m. the 10th inst.; the next day at 2:30 at the Ebell Club, and at noon on the 12th at the college of music of the University of Southern California she will be heard. She also appears at the Touchstone Theater of the university the 11th at 11:45 a.m. The 26th she will be at the Philanthropy and Civics Club, and her out-of-town dates include the Glendale Tuesday Club, where she will be the 27th inst.

—o—

Northwestern Glee

The Northwestern University Glee Club will visit Los Angeles the latter part of the month. They are an unusual combination of forty university warblers.

The glee club will be directed by Rollin Pease, baritone, formerly of the faculty of Northwestern University school of music, and a soloist of note. Miss Lucile Turner, a senior of Northwestern University school of music, will accompany the club as a concert violinist. Charles Ward, alumni secretary of Northwestern University, will accompany the delegation. Tim Lowry, captain of next year's Northwestern University football team, who played center with distinction last fall, will be with the glee club and will talk to high school students.

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Arena Studio Notes

Hazel Elwell-Rhodes, soprano; pupil of F. X. Arens, scored a pronounced success at the concert of the Pasadena Cauldron Club in songs by Gounod, Brahms, Woodrain and Gretchaninoff. She is the soprano of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. Roy V. Rhodes, bass-baritone, appeared before the Valley Hunt Club; he also directed the Cauldron Club male chorus. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will appear in public in duet work. Miss Kitty Short gave a recital at the Hollywood Girls' School.

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Brearley Concert

Grace Senior Brearley, pianist of the Nature School, was heard recently in the fourth of her last series of six recitals in an exacting program. Her repertoire of the masterpieces of piano literature seems to be almost inexhaustible.

She played the lovely B-flat major impromptu, by Schubert, with bell-like tone. She has an excellent feeling for rhythm and sudden change in crescendo and decrescendo. Schumann's "Dream Visions" followed. Mrs. Brearley played exquisitely the Waldstein "Sonata," Op. 53, in C-major, by Beethoven; her light pearly notes and rippling runs brought forth universal comment.

She played very daintily the "Melody in D-minor, Gluck-Sgambati. She has an especial feeling for Debussy, and played "Masques" and "The Moon Shines Over the Terrace," and completed the program with a Chopin etude and the scherzo in B-minor.

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Organ Recital at Bovard

An organ recital will be given at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, tomorrow evening under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists. Those taking part will be Walter F. Skeele, dean of the college of music, U.S.C., and organist of Bovard Auditorium and the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles; Miss Mabel Culver, member of the faculty of the college of music and organist at Hollywood Christian Church; Halbert R. Thomas, organist and director of Calvary Presbyterian Church of South Pasadena, and the Girls' Glee Club of the University of Southern California, under the direction of Horatio Cogswell. The public is invited to attend this concert. Following is the program:

Miss Mabel Culver

"Little Pastorale" ..... Sherwood
"The Runaway Lovers" ..... Anna Ricord
"The Hunt" ..... Elnor
Violin obligato, Dorothy Cameron and Estelle Kaye; Grace Styles, accompanist.
Girls' Glee Club, University Southern California.
Suite in C Major ..... J. Rheinberger
Prelude Pastorale
Allegretto con moto
Adagio
Finale Maestoso
"At the Foot of Fismo" (from "Tannhauser Tales") ..... Dungston
Pastorale ..... Young Peters
"Autumn Sketch" ..... J. H. Brewer
Grand Chorus ..... S. G. Rolling
Halbert R. Thomas
"The Mist" ..... Grieg
Cheer in G Minor ..... Bullet
Gentle ..... Grieg-Bridge
"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
W. F. Skeele

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Mrs. MacDowell to Teach

For the benefit of the advanced students in piano, the college of music, University of Southern California, has arranged with Mrs. Edward MacDowell to give an intensive course in the interpretation of the music of Edward MacDowell.

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Rachmaninoff Thursday Evening

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer-pianist, who will appear in recital next Thursday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, creates an atmosphere of charm, simplicity and sincerity which distinguish his art and never fails to stir his audience.

There are several Rachmaninoffs. The man and the host, as delightful, as simple in his hospitality, as engaging in his manner and conversation as anyone well could be; the virtuoso, who makes of his piano an instrument that whispers like an Aeolian harp or thunders like the tempest; and the composer, sometimes of a rather light and brilliant kind, but oftener powerful, melodious, sombre, or highly romantic.

The outstanding feature of his music is that it is broadly and comprehensively human. He writes straight from the heart.

Rachmaninoff is now in his early forties. Not only is he justly regarded as one of the foremost living composers, his playing stamps him as a truly great pianist as well. The program follows:

Bach-Busoni Suite: Prelude, Sarabande, Bourree, Bach
Variations Serieuses ..... Mendelssohn
Sonata Appassionata ..... Beethoven
Pizzicatto ..... Leger
(a) Etude Tableau
(b) Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
Etudes Rhapsodie ..... Liszt

—o—

Opera Singers Wanted

The next project to be undertaken by Harry Carroll, whose "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater has proven such a success, will be the staging of light opera at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Declaring he is now going to confine all of his producing to Los Angeles, Carroll announces that he will welcome all artists equipped or trained for light opera. This applies not only to singers but to musicians and dancers as well.

Many professionals have registered with him for the Friday morning rehearsals at the Orange Grove Theater. At these rehearsals all artists are invited to display the various arts at which they are adept to Mr. Carroll, Arthur Kay, director; Richard Carle, musical comedy star and author, and Ballard MacDonald, author of "Pickings" and other Broadway hits.

Ballet dancers, specialty dancers, members of the chorus and ensemble, musicians and members of the orchestra, as well as principals and singers will be chosen from the ranks of the Los Angeles artist colony. Most of the stars are coming from New York.

The producers of the operas, which will include "The Chocolate Soldier," "Naughty Marietta," "The Firefly," and others, are being assisted by George Leslie Smith and James V. Petrie, managers of Philharmonic Auditorium entertainments.

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De Pachmann and De Reszke

L. E. Behymer takes good care that there will be no standstill or recess in musical activities. One of the old-timers, Vladimir De Pachmann, pianist, will grace the footlights of the Philharmonic Auditorium again on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., with a farewell recital. It will be the last appearance of this grand old pianist, who was the friend of Liszt. He is now 76 years of age, thus the statement of his retirement to take a well-earned rest must be taken seriously.

As contrast, the following evening Manager Behymer will present the De Reszke singers, a male quartet, with a repertoire of modern and old-fashioned songs. These young singers have just returned from a tour of Europe.

Friends of symphonic syncopation will be pleased to note that Paul Whiteman, who is an exponent of popular American music, will make his debut on the 13th, 14th and 15th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with his orchestra of twenty-five men in the brilliant program that was heard in London and New York.

Whiteman is a pioneer in his field and the members of his orchestra are specialists. The evening will get under way with compositions expressing the true form of jazz by early discordant jazz tunes, and this will be followed by a contrast between legitimate scoring and jazzing.

—o—

Oeconomacos Locates Here

Another well-known musician has been added to the faculty of the Davis Musical College in the person of Nicholas Oeconomacos, clarinetist. Before coming to this country, Mr. Oeconomacos was associated with Ravel in Paris and in grand opera under Luigini. After making two around-the-world tours with Sousa, Mr. Oeconomacos located in Seattle where he became president of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Marion Walter of the violin department of the college, whose work both as an artist and teacher has provde a success, presented her students in a musicale on Friday evening.

Santa Paula and San Pedro heard Dr. Ray Hastings, organist and a teacher in the college, who appeared at those cities this week.

—o—

Contralto Soloist, Philharmonic

Helena Marsh, contralto, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in the popular concert next Sunday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Miss Marsh has forced her way to the front rank of her profession because she possesses all the qualities which go to make the successful singer—beauty of voice, charm of manner, taste, musicianship and that peculiarly American virtue which one great American aptly termed "stick-to-it-iveness." Although she has sung at the Metropolitan Operahouse this has not lessened her desire to succeed on the concert stage.

Miss Marsh sang under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell at the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York when, the summer of 1920, as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, she sang before an audience of 6000.

The complete program follows:

Overture, "Leonore," No. 1, Op. 114 ..... Beethoven
From Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73
..... Brahms
Adagio con brogo.
Allegretto grazioso quasi andantino.
Aria, "The Fate scene Euridice," from "Orfeo" ..... Gluck
Helena Marsh
"Ruba-Tapu" (Musical picture after a Russian Folk-Tale), Op. 56 ..... Chadwick
Dramatic Soprano ..... Chadwick
Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah ..... Saint-Saens
Helena Marsh
Air on G String (Arranged by August Wilhelmj) ..... Bach
Introduction Act III, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Waltz, "Tales of the Spring" ..... Strauss

—o—

Edson Composition Featured

Charles Farwell Edson, local composer and vocal instructor, has received word from Kansas City that Ona May Miller, a singer of that city, will render his composition "Mother Mine," of a poem by Kipling, in a radio concert to be broadcast from the middle-western city next week. "Mother Mine" was formerly featured by Mme. Schuman-Heink on one of her tours.

—o—

New Music at Library

New music recently added to the art and music department of the Los Angeles Public Library, includes the following opera scores:

Opera scores: Bolto "Nerone;" Defranza, F. S. "Alcibia;" Mosca, "Mosca's Best Operas;" Pergolesi, "La Serva Padrona;" Rimsky-Korsakow, "Christmas Eve."

Ballet music: Glazounow, "Ballet Raymonda."

Vocal: Ferjeau, Harry, "Beatrice and Catalina."

Piano, two hands: Brahms, J., Akademisches Festouverture, Op. 80; Fischer, J. C. F., Suite in D; Gretchaninoff, Op. 98; Rubinstein, Anton, Symphony No. 4; Strauss, Richard, "Till Eulenspiegel."

Two pianos, four hands: Lindet, A., "Le bal en chaise Legende pour orchestre;" Lindet, A., "Fragment de l'Apocalypse;" Lindet, A., "Marche pompeuse pour orchestre;" Op. 22; Milhaud, D., "Serenade;" Rimsky-Korsakow, N., "Russian Easter Festival Overture;" Scriabine, Alexander, "Symphonie No. 3, C minor, Op. 29;" Strauss, Richard, "Macbeth."

Two pianos, four hands: Berlioblaz, "Le sonate de l'Enfance;" Berlioblaz, "Fantastique."

Orchestral score: Carpentier, J. A., "Adventure to a Perambulator."

Quartet, Piano: "Progressive Method of String Quartet Playing."

—o—

Smallman has Many Choirs

Few musicians have accomplished so much for the advancement of music in the West as John Smallman, director of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, Glendale Oratorio, and the chorus choir of the First Congregational Church.

Still another organization is being developed: The Smallman A Capella Solo choir, to be composed of fifty picked voices, which, it is hoped, will travel extensively throughout the West.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITIES HERE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waite in Westchester Place was thrown open on Tuesday night for recital by Abraham Hankin, a young tenor, with a fine voice and interpretive gifts. Although of Russian birth, Mr. Hankin volunteered and went to the World War with the A.E.F., and it was during his convalescence in the Army hospitals that his voice as well as a strong talent for painting were discovered. After three years in art schools, he came to the United States and Ellen Beach Yaw recognized his ability, developing his voice until her departure for Europe.

Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington, dramatic soprano, was soloist Wednesday evening, at a program at the Philharmonic Auditorium Theater, at the Business Women's luncheon, February 23; at a musical tea, given by Mrs. Edwina Hamilton and Dr. A. H. Sutherland, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, February 24, and at a program at the Glendale Sanatorium, February 27.

The Hollywoodland Community Orchestra and Deiro, master accordionist, also will be on the bill at Loew's State this week.

"Marco's Bunch," with Owen Sweeten as master of ceremonies, will present a songologue entitled "Excerpts from Madame Butterfly," at the California Theater. Georges Simondet, tenor from the Paris Operahouse, and Roy Smoot, tenor, also will appear.

Marta Oatman is offering a prize of $10 for the best name submitted for the new little theatre of the Marta Oatman School. Miss Oatman states the name must be of a Chinese nature to be in keeping with the decorations.

Agnes Whiting Kelley is organizing an orchestra of Marta Oatman students for the theater. She has secured six pieces, including violin, drums, clarinet, piano, saxophone and banjo. The orchestra will furnish off-stage music, music for stage dances and the programs played between acts of the school's productions.

Alga Gray Zacsek, former pupil of the Egan School, has made a success in "Carnival" with Elsie Ferguson at the Cort Theater, New York. Harry Hilliard, Edwin Wallack, Mlle. Prager, Roland Paul, Oscar Seiling, Lester Gaulweiler and the other instructors have been unusually busy during the past few weeks.

Elisa Ryan's kindergarten class has grown to such an extent that she has been obliged to start a new beginner's class on Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m., specializing in children between the ages of 3 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steeb entertained very delightfully at supper last Sunday evening after the symphony concert in honor of the soloist, Mrs. Edna Gunnar Peterson Foss and her husband, Mr. Bjorn Foss. Mr. and Mrs. Steeb were also honoring their daughter Olga Steeb, who is leaving during the week for an eastern tour and a concert in New York City, which she will play in Town Hall on March 24.

Artists from the Bertha Vaughn Studio are much in demand. Electa Felt Ferry, soprano, has been chosen to do the solo group on the next Lyric Club program. Mrs. Ferry was soloist with the Mission Play last season and her Spanish groups in costume have been very popular.

Alexander Stewart was responsible for an unusual program at the Redlands Community Music Association concert, which took place Friday evening. Folk songs from Scotland, Wales, England, France, Poland, Russia, Servia, Hungary, Tunis, Persia, Japan, Sweden, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Spanish, California, American Indian and southern songs made up the diverse program. Mr. Alexander lectured on the songs, which were interpreted by Flora Myers Engel.

Adelaide Gounell-Lee, concert pianist, recently played in Santa Paula, winning unusual praise.

Anna Dowdall, ballet director, is rehearsing a colonial pageant, which will be presented in honor of Washington's Birthday, and is also casting for a children's opera, which will be staged as a May Day fete, in which 200 children will participate.

'POTBOILERS' AID FORMER NURSE

(Continued from 17th Page)

hills of New England, to which they stole away each summer from the drudgery of teaching. Here, in an environment of rest and harmony, the musician did his greatest work in composition. And there a few years later he himself died, in the full bloom of his creative flowering.

This tragedy, the result of overwork in a great university in the winter, and the outpouring of his remaining vitality in that most abstract and exacting of all the arts, the composition of music, left his widow as desolate in a personal way as it left the world of American art in a larger sense. But with sublime courage the widow, still young in years, although old in anxiety and sorrow, set about bringing to fruition the last dream of the composer, which was that his precious New England farm sanctuary might be made into a retreat for other sensitive, overworn artists like himself, in which they could at intervals find asylum from material cares and irritations, there to bring to fruition the creative powers within them.

One and the composer's warmest admirers was J. P. Morgan, New York banker, who now expressed the intention of pensioning the widow, as he had pensioned the widow of Richard Watson Gilder. But when he heard that she had committed herself to this visionary plan of an artists' retreat his practical business soul revolted. He washed his hands of the whole matter. No money of his should be wasted on such a "fool project."

DREAM REALIZED

But from now on the composer's widow lived only to see her husband's dream realized. The royalties accruing in increasingly large amounts from such of his work as was protected by copyright—some had appeared too early to gain that protection, one piece having since made a small fortune for the man who bought it outright for $50—were turned back into the work, as, bit by bit, more land was added to the one small farm, and housing accommodations were extended. The widow, herself a brilliant pianist, also began to go about the country giving lecture-recitals on her husband's work, turning that money, too, into the dream fund.

But all this while the royalties from the "Edgar Thorne" studies went to the family in Texas, to the children of the faithful nurse who had finally died.

Recently, however, the time came to renew the copyright. The widow of the composer considered the matter seriously. How she needed that money for her great work, which was slowly achieving a secure footing! She was driving herself year in and year out, despite ill-health and limited endurance. She had enlisted the help of many splendid, generous friends, and the benefits of the mountain sanctuary were already blossoming in the work of composers, poets, painters and novelists, who, too limited in means to buy for themselves immunity from the wear and tear of city life, had found it a boon of priceless value. The "Edgar Thorne" royalties would go far in reinforcing the foundation of the composer's altruistic plan.

But the nurse had left one child who was frail. So the final decision was that the income still go to Texas.

The composer's widow laughs when she tells this story, disclaiming all generosity of motive, attributing her decision to a simple sense of right. And she enthusiastically advertises the "Edgar Thorne" studies to music teachers whenever she talks with them, because they are good music.

SERIES OF MASTER CLASSES

This rare woman has spent part of the winter here in Los Angeles and has just concluded a series of master classes in the work of her husband, whose greatness grows with the lasting years. To this work, which takes her all over the country, she brings all the rich association of her life with him, from their student days abroad, when they married, to the busy teaching, lecturing, writing years which saw his art reach its noble maturity. With her intimate interpretations, both of the genesis of the varied compositions and the composer's intention as to their rendering, she is creating the first great tradition in American musical art—a thing which she alone, in the unique capacity of fellow-artist as well as life companion to one of the truly great men of our age—is able to do. Resident musicians have realized something of what her service means, but several have failed to grasp her true purpose in offering it. They have said to her:

"Ten dollars for a course of four lessons! You could get forty or fifty—and you ought to ask it!"

But her reply has steadily been:

"No. I shall never place myself in the list of musical bandits who make money off of struggling teachers and students. This is not a commercial matter, but an impersonal artistic effort to hand on the things I know about a man and an artist who no longer belongs to me, but to the world. Whatever money I take in goes right back into the work of the colony. A $10 fee brings my classes within reach of the many in the earnest working man than the full-handed dilettante that I want to serve."

HER RICHES

How rich beyond estimate the man or woman who can like this! The widow of the composer cheerfully admits that she has not been out of debt for many years, and yet her credit is good that when she saw a chance not long ago to buy other needed piece of land, a mountain retreat, valued at —the high price in that section being attributable to its vicinity to the noncommercial, with its high ethical standard it was sold to her on her payment of $100 down, the mortgage for the remainder. Her riches are indeed the sort that ultimately laid up in heaven, for she has not alone brought realization the unselfish dream of a great-hearted man, but thereby incalculably advanced the eternal welfare of America.

She is the widow of Edward MacDowell.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

ROLAND PAUL — TEACHER OF REPERTOIRE — TENOR — EGAN THEATER BLDG. — PHONE ATlantic 9860

ELIZABETH NEWKIRK — TEACHER OF VOICE — Studio, 1518 South St. Andrews Place. Phone 74405.

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Abbott Dancing Studio — Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Sat., 10:30 to 12. Tuition $2 month. — Thurs., 3:30 p.m. Classes in Tap Dancing for children and grown people, class of not over 10 in each class, 10 lessons for $10. 1344 Ingraham Apts. Phone

ERNEST BELCHER'S — CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCE — Ballet, Oriental, Slavic, Spanish, Character — 424 West 12th (East of Figueroa)

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Active in Cultivating the Muse of Melody and Harmony





Almost barbaric, the manner in which milady weights her down with jewels at neck and wrists and ears—and that this custom does not necessitate the expenditure of a small fortune is due to the fact that costume jewels may be imitation.

...ning a Valentine party? If so, ... will appreciate the charming ... shown at the Premiere. ... you can also order special ... Of course, they have the ... -shaped molds for ice creams ... the red-and-white heart-... candy wafers, red satin ... bons for their candies, which ... made by a skilled Italian can-... and not excelled any-... Drop in at the Mesher-... Shop, 2610 W. Seventh, or ... Fitzroy 3534 for delivery.

Make your own gowns, frocks ... ensembles. Ethel Eaton will ... you and your wardrobe will ... a certain voguishness and ... individually finished appearance. ... will design especially for you ... her studio, 1005-6 Brack-Shops, ... W. Seventh.

Rose Evans has improved her ... "old-time" hair color ... until it is perfect! It not ... restores the natural color but ... new dandruff and makes the ... soft and glossy with not the ... appearance of "dyed ..." She will wash the hair and ... the natural color for $5 ... give the second shampoo and ... free. CApitol 5631.

For trimmings will be exceed-... smart for both spring and ... often used on the sheerest ...

Bangs, marcel and bob curl, ... with this notice. Ex-... counters, Pershing Square ... Shop, 312 Pershing Square ... Hill at Fifth. MEtro. 1945.

A. J. Beard, expert in hair bob-... (formerly No. 10 at Bul-... now at Campbell-Evans ... Shoppe, 718½ S. Grand ... MEtropolitan 6651.

Another new-old style is the ... frock, which has a jacket ... and bolero front.

Permanent Wave Special $10.00, ... Woodward, Marinello ... she makes large mar-... waves and gives personal ... 408 W. Tenth. 52178.

A huge bow of taffeta at the ... of the waist line makes an en-... thing of an otherwise ... frock.

Helper's wave has for years ... created by the same staff of ... They use the best ... process, suit your type in ... and make no extra ... This is the oldest exclu-... shop on the Coast and ... largest west of New York. ... fourth floor, Brack-Shops, ... at Grand. TU. 2863.

While the white woolen shawl, ... in extremely wide, gayly col-... fringe, is seen mostly on the ... at southern resorts, it is ... and elsewhere for evening.

Do you need a few extra dollars ... now? Why not sell those dia-... you never wear to Mr. Fer-... at 207 Haas Building, Sev-... at Broadway?

Dancing is ideal for children—it gives them poise, grace and strength. They'll love taking lessons at the Lovell Studios—those charming bungalows at 546 S. New Hampshire, near Sixth and Vermont. Ladies, too, will enjoy the lessons. They are wonderful for reducing and the rates are very reasonable. Fitzroy 1529.

Those clever spring ensembles of silk or kasha are found, of course, at Weinberg's Shop for Thrifty Women, where the latest smart frocks are always priced so attractively. The sport frocks of flannel and kasha are charming—and are shown in all the exquisite new colors, which are in vogue for spring. 803 Brack-Shops, 537 W. Seventh.

Dinner de luxe is served for $1.50 at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room, the rendezvous of famous movie stars. Madame's special dishes will delight you. 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4060.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shoppe the waves have a beautiful marcel effect on top and ringlets or marcel effect in the back, and requires no water waving. The secret is their special method of wrapping. $15 for all over head wave. Personal attention by Mrs. Ella Conner and Katherine Shillito, owners. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 3927.

Paradoxical as it may seem—even though all madam's jewels may be imitation—the pearl in her hat decoration should by all means be real.

Small close-fitting hats of felt or bangkok are seen in all the new pastel shades.

Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle Lanoil Permanent Waver, does the very best work that can be done and was one of the first and most successful Lanoil wavers in the West. She personally superintends all work done in her shop and turns out beautiful waves which are known from coast to coast for their beauty—no marcel wave could be prettier! Suite 210-211, Loew's State Building. VAndike 8370.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 807 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

Inecto Retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 330 Consolidated Building. VAndike 9240.

Simplicity is still the keynote to good dressing, and an excess of trimming the height of dowdiness.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 402 Title Guarantee Building, 320 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

Tai Chan is now in his new shop at 621 South Flower and he will welcome all visitors who wish to browse around among his exquisite bits of Chinese art. This is one of the largest Chinese shops in the West—it fairly teems with the mysteries of the Orient—you'll enjoy seeing the quaint and lovely things displayed. He was formerly at 834 W. Seventh.

Gray hair not necessary! It can be restored to its natural color by the new European System, which works like magic—and no dyes used! The wonder-working equipment was brought from across the water to help Los Angeles women keep their hair beautifully young and natural looking! The natural stimulation of the roots also removes dandruff and stops falling hair. Treatments given at Room 15, Busch Bldg., Wilshire at Vermont, or operator will call at your home. DUnkirk 7469.

When you have a permanent wave made at the Lux Shop, the work will not be done by students but by skilled operators, both Mr. and Mrs. Lux being in constant attendance to either do the work or oversee it. You will be charmed with the large, marcel-like waves and lovely ringlet curls which are made by the Lux Steaming Process which is becoming more and more famous each day. No water waving necessary! Ask Mrs. Lux about the marvelous light-hand peel, which is so popular with particular women. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3322.

Hair bobs by Grover Smith, formerly with Frederickson's, now at 505 Brack Shops, are cut becomingly because he studies your profile. FAber 0754.

Ensemble suits of silk or wool are being shown in a variety of charming styles and color combinations especially designed for sports and street wear.

The Afleen Tea Room serves a delicious chicken plate for 50 cents on Wednesday and Saturday noons and a tasty vegetable plate every week-day noon, except Saturday—also wonderful salads, desserts and sandwiches. Fourth floor, Brack Shops.

Neff, ladies' tailor and gown builder, displays imported materials and imported models for your inspection at 663 S. Rampart Boulevard. FItzroy 1514.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

The bathing suit may have a high neck and long sleeves if one is determined not to offer one's tender skin as a sacrifice to the relentless sun and winds of the seaside.

Tourists will find that the skin requires a very different kind of care here in the West, due to climatic conditions. Anna M. Bergeron, who has specialized in facial treatments in Los Angeles for twenty-five years, is an authority on the subject. She advises facial exercises, diet and proper breathing as well as the use of cosmetics which agree with the skin. Her salon is at 1221 Haas Bldg. Phone VAndike 6916.

The beautifully finished gingham frocks at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop are reminders of spring to the housewife, who will now be thinking of new house dresses. 902 Brack-Shops Bldg. MAin 1202.

The housewife who would make a charming, cozy place of her husband's den, would do well to invest in a few fur rugs! White polar bear, grizzly, leopard, tiger—in fact, any kind of fur you like may be found at Roth Reynolds's quaint shop, 405 E. Seventh, where he has specialized in taxidermy for years. VAndike 1861—not in phone book.

One-half off on fur boquettes and long coats is offered by Chestnut, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. These are wonderful values which every woman wanting a fur wrap should investigate! Mr. Chestnut is an artist in designing and also offers great reductions this week on cleaning and remodeling furs. Beautiful trimmings in the smartest furs suitable for collars, cuffs and bandings shown at this clever shop—remember it's on the sixth floor! TUcker 5616.

Fifty per cent reduction on all fur remodeling and special prices on cleaning—foxes cleaned this week for $1.25 at the fur shop of Evelyn Myers, artistic designer, who was formerly with Colburn's. It will pay you to see her at 1010 W. Seventh. 53597.

A circular flounce at the low waist line makes a tunic effect on one of the newest models.

Key to Beauty Toilet Aids are sold at Robinson's, Bullock's, The Willis, The Broadway Department Store and many neighborhood drug stores. Do you know that these aids have been compounded by Anna M. Bergeron to counteract the effects of western climate on the skin and they positively will not grow hair?

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be permanently removed with slight inconvenience to you by Helen Atkins, expert electrolyst, 605 Brack-Shops. VAndike 5861.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skilfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 5843.

A black satin dress with godets or other trimming made of contrasting material is very smart.

Permanent waving is an art!—You will agree with the many smart women who have Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson wave their hair when you "experience" a wave in their smart shop. They really give personal service—doing the waving themselves—and their unusual skill and years of experience are a guarantee of entire satisfaction! If you wish to have your hair bobbed before the wave they will do it for you and then curl it in the newest way and teach you how to dress it yourself. 812 Loew's State. MEtropolitan 5676.

Carmen is again at Frederickson's, 723 S. Grand Ave. You know about her skill in water waving and French paper curling. The $15 special in permanent waving continues at Frederickson's, where unusually fine work is done by skilled operators. All of the newest hair styles are curled—in marcel-like waves or ringlets as suits your fancy. Branch 354 S. Hill. MAin 4160.

For sports wear there is still the simple pleated skirt worn with slipover jersey sweater and coat, which is also of jersey.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Kashmir Coats with fur at the hem ~ ~ ~ ~ $45~$55

Spring coats of Kashmir and Kashmir flannel with fur bands at the hem only. In the various shades of natural kashmir and in white. Very tiny, perfect-fitting collars, narrow shoulders, snug sleeves. And at the smart, flaring hemline—a band of tawny fur. $45 and $55 are unusually low prices for this smartest type of spring coat.

Sketched in the center is Mangone's coat of pastel cheviot with collar and cuffs of matching yarn—yarn clipped so closely it looks like a fantastic sort of fur in pastel shades. At $69.50!

Three special and really remarkable prices. For these coats are quite representative of Bullock's Sportswear Store. A special showing at $45, $55 and $69.50.

BULLOCK'S . . . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . . . STORE

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

ODD FELLOWS

...ble Rida degree staff will ex-... the initiatory degree to-... evening on a large class of ... at the Odd Fellows' ... The entertainment com-... announce plans for ... evening.

P. G. Teone and staff of the ... Canton will journey ... San Diego next Saturday eve-... for the purpose of installing ... officers of the San Diego ...

Eastern Rebekah Lodge ... signify the Rebekah degree ... large class of initiates ... Thursday evening at the Odd ... Temple. Interesting busi-... matters will be brought to the ... of the members by the ... A committee will intro-... visiting Rebekah members to ... at 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

...day evening Council No. ... Commercial Travels ... a dance at the Foresters ... The Ladies Auxiliary ... refreshments. The most ... events of the year will ... on the 20th and 21st ... Supreme Counselor W. ... will be in Los Angeles. ... class of candidates will be ... on the evening of the ... Representatives from ... in the Southland will ... On the following eve-... and dance will be ... at the Mary Louise in honor ... Henry.

AMERICAN YOEMEN

...y of religion, of art ... are the only things ... about or expe-... Martha K. Johnson in ... Courier.

... meeting, open to the ... conducted by Cali-... Homestead No. 2124, ... evening of the 5th inst., at ... United Veterans' Hall, ... Ramona Circle, No. 2124, ... on the 10th inst., at 230 ... East Fifty-sixth street.

A business meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will be conducted on the evening of the 4th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will meet on the evening of the 2nd inst., at 3905½ East First street.

Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 6th inst., at the Terry Town Dance Hall.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, will enjoy a social on the evening of the 6th inst., at the K.C. Hall, Raymond and Colorado streets, Pasadena.

REDMEN

Last Monday night, at 1480 West Jefferson street, Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, gave a benefit dance for the Redmen's band. The object of this dance was to purchase uniforms for this band and another dance will be given in March. Next Monday night the Adoption Degree will be conferred on a class of palefaces.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David, No. 337, will start the work for the week with the rank of Page tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street.

Los Angeles, No. 1, will conduct a business meeting next Tuesday at 230 South Spring street.

Wilshire, No. 239, at 425 South Western avenue, will confer the rank of Esquire next Tuesday.

Gauntlet, No. 129, will have the rank of Page at 230 South Spring street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Next Wednesday Monsta, No. 128, will confer the rank of Page. Next Saturday District No. 30, will conduct a meeting at 230 South Spring street, at 8 p.m.

W. B. A.

Mrs. Belle M. Bernard, Deputy Great Commander of California, Woman's Benefit Association, accompanied by the drill team of Los Angeles Review, No. 1, and Ladies of Ceremonies, Etta Silver and Caroline Clark, installed officers of the Alhambra Review last Friday evening.

Deputy Great Commander Bernard installed the officers of Sunshine Review last Friday at 1605 South Main street.

The Service Club of Los Angeles Review, No. 1, elected the following officers at its last annual meeting: President, Alice Johnson; Vice-President, Mrs. Jackson; Secretary and Treasurer, Sophie Rosshirt.

O. E. S.

At its last regular meeting, Radiant Chapter, No. 421, O.E.S., Hollywood, celebrated the first anniversary of the chapter's institution. This chapter was instituted and its first officers installed January 19, 1924, by the then Worthy Grand Matron and Patron, Maude Bigelow Sibley and Guy Woodams Grundage, assisted by their associate grand officers.

Mrs. Floy Wood, Worthy Matron, has been elected treasurer of the Los Angeles Matrons' Association, No. 1925, O.E.S. Both she and the chapter were congratulated upon receiving this important honor.

On the evening of the 17th inst. Worthy Grand Matron Zella Whitford Samson will officially visit Hollywood, Cahuenga, Beverly Hills and Radiant chapters in Hollywood Masonic Temple.

K. OF C.

Last Monday evening a meeting of the Junipero Serra Council was conducted in the council chamber at the Catholic Woman's Club. Father Frances J. Conaty was the guest of honor and gave an address.

A committee was appointed to meet with a like committee from other local councils for the purpose of arranging for a patriotic celebration of Lincoln's birthday. Worthy State Deputy Thomas White, in a communication addressed to the various councils of the State, expressed a desire that such a celebration be conducted and Junipero Serra Council again got in the front rank by its hearty co-operation.

FORESTERS

The smoker of Court E. G., No. 33, Independent Order of Foresters, given last Tuesday evening was an enjoyable affair. The principle event was the first appearance of Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand. An ovation was tendered him by the members and assembled guests. Mr. Hand is far from well but was able to put much "pep" into announcing the program. The opening numbers were boxing bouts by the midgets of Los Angeles Newsboys' Athletic Club. The Independent Foresters are greatly interested in the work being done by this club.

Miller and Pennock of the Independent Foresters' Athletic Club staged a three-round wrestling match to a no-decision and following came a vaudeville program. Announcement was made of the next smoker to be given on the 24th inst., at which Mrs. Hand will preside. There is much mystery about this entertainment and all information was refused. It was announced, however, that there will be a two-hour program of a quality seldom seen at such an entertainment.

Next Tuesday evening will be regular initiation night for Court E. G., No. 33, and from the number of applications on file the class to be initiated will be large. The full ceremonial degrees will be conferred including the trip through the dark forest to the camp of Robin Hood. The number to be initiated is increasing each meeting, showing the interest of the membership in the class to be tendered Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Hand by the entire order.

Companion Court E. S., No. 34, conducted a meeting last Tuesday night at the Independent Foresters Building. There was the usual large attendance with initiations. A pleasant event was a visit from Mrs. Frank E. Hand.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Ramona Parlor started the new term with a class of candidates initiated by the new officers, John M. McCroskey, president of the parlor, is supported by an excellent team of officers. Regular monthly class initiations will be in order and the weekly meetings will be enlivened with interesting features.

A. G. Rivera has been chosen chairman of the Admission Day committee. The main event of the day will be celebration of the Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the admission of the State into the Union. The week of September 9, next, will be set aside for a big celebration at San Francisco in which all parlors of the State will participate. The ecc, ion will also mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons.

An entertainment was given last Friday evening to an audience which filled the meeting hall and club rooms of Ramona Parlor.

A meeting of the Board of Grand Officers was conducted at San Francisco last Saturday. Grand Trustee J. T. Nowell of Los Angeles was present.

An open meeting is scheduled for next Friday evening at Ramona Parlor. An address on "The Japanese Menace and Plans for the Defense of the Pacific Coast," will be made by W. D. Shearer.

Judge Louis P. Russill, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering and expects to resume his duties within two weeks.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Public installation of Banner Review, No. 3, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will be conducted in the Merrie Garden Ballroom tomorrow evening. Dancing will follow the installation.

Mrs. Julia C. Ginn, Deputy Great Commander, will act as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. E. Helen Emminger and Miss Thelma Middleton as ladies of ceremonies and Mrs. Hester Turner as installation chaplain. The following ladies will be installed for the new term: Mrs. Mary B. McAnnery, commander; Mrs. Mamie Roberts, past commander; Mrs. Amy Ahlbrandt, Lieutenant-commander; Mrs. Gertrude Rutherford, collector; Mrs. Winifred Beveridge, record keeper; Mrs. Anna Crawford, finance keeper; Miss Gertrude Rutherford, publicity reporter; Mrs. Alice Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Jean Dougherty, sergeant; Mrs. Nannie Griggell, sentinel; Mrs. Annie Allen picket; Mrs. Mary Davidson, captain; Mrs. Margaret Widing, Queen's Adviser; Miss Florence Mulkey, musician.

STATE SOCIETIES

Several interesting events will take place this week, including the reunions of the two Minnesota contingents. It has been found necessary to divide up, with all the Minneapolis people rallying next Wednesday evening and the rest of the State Friday evening. Both meetings will be in the Music Art Hall. The Minneapolis folks are asked to go Wednesday evening only, and the rest of the State Friday evening. Refreshments and dancing will follow each entertainment.

The Wisconsin State Society will offer a program under the leadership of Col. Frank H. True, president, in the Disabled Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening. Dancing will follow the program.

The Maple Leaf Club will welcome Canadians and their friends to the weekly Saturday evening dancing party in the Gamut clubhouse.

The annual picnic of the Ohio societies of Southern California will be given next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

Another event listed for next Saturday is the picnic of the Canadian Tourist Association under the leadership of President John Hooper. This will be in two parts of Exposition Park and will be an all-day affair. The morning reunion will be at the picnic grounds in the southwest corner of the park and the basket dinners will be eaten there. The games and sports will be in the Coliseum in the afternoon. All Canadians, resident and visiting, will be welcome and there will be no charge of admission.

The event celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln will be the Southern California reunion of the Illinoisans at Sycamore Grove. Various local picnic or town and country rallies will not change the big annual rally. All the delightful attractions usual in these reunions will be staged. Henry J. Brubaker, president, will preside and will be in charge of the program.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The red team of Los Angeles Victory Lodge will be in charge of the floor work at the meeting to be conducted tomorrow evening. Next Tuesday evening, at the club-rooms the baseball team will give a card party. A whist party will be given next Friday evening for the benefit of the charity fund. On the 13th inst., a dance will be given by the baseball team.

I.O.O.B.

The Woman's Auxiliary, No. 11, I. O. O. B., will conduct a meeting tomorrow evening at its hall at Ninth street and Union avenue. The newly-elected officers will preside. A program has been arranged to follow the business meeting. On the evening of the 12th inst., a Valentine dance and card party will be given for the benefit of the philanthropic fund.

DANCES IN PICTURE

Ann Pennington, the petite dancer from the Follies, who made her first motion-picture appearance in "Manhandled," Gloria Swanson's recent film triumph, is "doing her stuff" before the camera again. The vivacious Miss Pennington does a dance in her own unique manner for the entertainment of some guests at a house party, which was staged for "A Kiss in the Dark," by Director Frank Tuttle.

WANTED! 15,000 SUFFERERS FROM DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES Or Nasal Catarrh



I want the names of 15,000 people who are suffering from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing or head noises. I have an original home treatment for these distressing conditions which I want you to try. If you send me your name I will tell you how you may make a test of it in your own home, entirely at my risk. Many past middle-aged people have entirely regained their hearing by this method, and I am willing to take your word for what it will do for you. I want you to try this splendid treatment entirely at my own expense.

15,000 TREATMENTS TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH FREE!

I am so proud of my treatment and so confident it will relieve your deafness, head noises or catarrh that I will gladly give a full month's treatment entirely free to the first 15,000 who write promptly for it. I want to see the results it will accomplish in your own home. I will give you the benefit of my 30 years' experience in treating these troubles. I will tell you how to overcome the roaring, ringing, buzzing sounds in the head, how to relieve the stuffed-up feeling in the nose and throat, how to get rid of the nasal discharge, how to improve your hearing. I will tell you how I have relieved over 80% of all deafness by special methods which I have discovered in my private practice of 30 years. I want you to try this splendid treatment entirely at my own expense.

Try It Free

I don't ask you to send me money for this treatment, or pay me in advance for it in any way. I am willing to let you be the sole judge. If you are entirely satisfied with the results it gives you, you may send me $5 in full payment, but if you do not wish to keep it, you owe me nothing. I am willing to take your word. Isn't that fair enough? Don't you owe it to yourself to at least try it? Don't neglect your case any longer. Don't suffer another day with deafness, head noises or catarrh when you can make this test entirely at my own expense. Just send your name and address and the names of any friends who are similarly afflicted, and I will send you full particulars of my offer by return mail. Please do it today.

Don't Neglect Deafness

Catarrhal deafness, head noises and catarrh often lead to incurable deafness and should be overcome as quickly as possible. Don't neglect your case. Don't wait until it is too late. Write me today and let me tell you how you may try my treatment entirely at my own expense. Please do it today.

DR. W. O. COFFEY, Suite 321, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa

Restless Sleep Due To Gas On Stomach

When Gas is Removed, Sound Sleep Comes

"I have received wonderful benefit from Adlerika. I can sleep ALL NIGHT now, something I could not do for years." (Signed) Cora E. Nesbitt.

Note: Sleeplessness is often caused by gas and sour decaying food in the system.

Intestinal Brushout

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleaning the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as sensational indigestion, or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inactivity), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of chronic constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika, since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlais.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Zepps.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. G. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E.—Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 30 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—(Advertisement.)

J. W. Robinson Co.

All Overstuffed Furniture at 1/2 Price



MORE than one hundred fifty pieces of Overstuffed Furniture will be sold at half price.

This is Robinson's Overstuffed Furniture, of Robinson's regular quality and includes all of the stock.

Owing to the unusual nature of this sale the necessary rules will be strictly observed.

All sales will be final.

No furniture may be returned for exchange or credit; none will be held for future delivery nor will any be set aside upon C.O.D. orders.

Accommodations, however, will be extended where purchasers desire to avail themselves of the convenience of deferred payments.

110 Chairs Half Price

ALL of these chairs are of superior workmanship, made to outwear any number of low priced pieces—at the same time retaining their shape and losing none of their beauty. Constructed on all hard wood frames, with web bottoms, oil tempered springs and sateen coverings. Every chair of highly dependable quality is from Robinson's regular stock. Now at **HALF PRICE.**

110 Chairs in the following styles:

Fireside Wing Chairs regularly beginning at $92.50. Half Price.

Small Arm Chairs regularly beginning at $49.50. Half Price.

Slipper and Bedroom Chairs regularly beginning at $39.50.. Half Price.

Club Chairs regularly beginning at $55. Half Price.

Cogswell Chairs regularly beginning at $98.50. Half Price.

High Backed Hall Chairs with delicate carving regularly beginning at $70. Half Price.

Davenports Half Price

40 Davenports in a variety of designs, covered in brown sateen, each one a piece of furniture which one will value for its grace of line and air of intimacy which it lends to the room. All at **HALF PRICE.**

Regularly priced from $89.50 to $675. At **HALF PRICE.**

14 Ottomans to place before the fireplace or to tuck in some appropriate nook regularly priced from $45 to $150. At HALF PRICE.

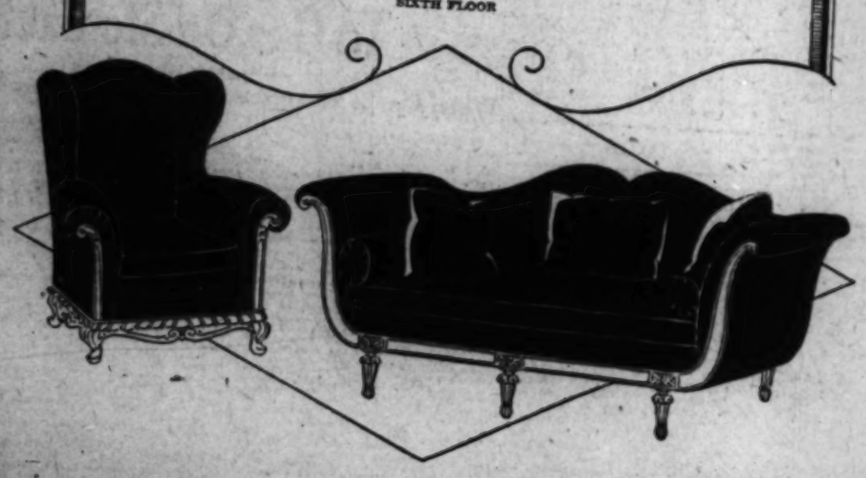


No Charge for Upholstering

OVERSTUFFED Furniture purchased during this sale will be covered without charge provided the materials are purchased at the same time in Robinson's Drapery section.

A large variety of coverings in many patterns include damask, velvet, mohair and tapestry priced from $6 to $16 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR





Small Oriental Scatter Rugs Low Priced

RICH deep tones exquisitely blended with a lustrous sheen characterize these Oriental Scatter rugs which Robinson's have priced remarkably low.

One can not but appreciate the values which they represent and long to possess a number of them.

Beluchistans averaging 3x5 are priced at **$32.50, $47.50 and $52.50.**

Lillehans, 3x5 ft. average size are priced at **$45** and **$52.50.**

Small throw rugs in Sarouks, Kirmans, Sheraz, Serabands and Irans are equally low priced.

SIXTH FLOOR



Dinnerware $10.50 Set

TWO delightfully attractive patterns of open stock English Dinnerware are very low in price Monday.

"The Brompton" pattern from Johnson Bros. has a conventional border of blue broken by clusters of pink rosebuds and tracings of gold. A 32-piece set, service for 6 persons at **$10.50.**

"The Mentone" pattern from Alfred Meakin has an attractive wide border with scroll design in blue, green and old rose. A service for 6 persons, 32-piece set at $10.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Italian Linen Bridge Sets Just $6.85

EVERY woman knows the beauty—and the usual prices—of these exquisite Italian hand-embroidered linens.

She will therefore appreciate the remarkable value embodied in the Bridge Sets of Italian embroidered linen to be so low priced Monday.

Consisting of a cloth 36 inches square, and 4 Napkins,—in a variety of beautiful designs. Each set just $6.85.

SECOND FLOOR

Gorgeously Embroidered Chinese Shawls at Sale Prices

25 Exquisite Chinese Shawls—art treasures from the Orient, representing rich color, embroidered in intricate patterns and evidencing fine, exacting workmanship—take most extraordinary prices at Robinson's.

Valued not alone for their own beauty, but for the distinction and charm which they lend to formal functions and to their wearers, each gorgeous shawl made by hand, bespeaks aristocratic loveliness.

Embroidered with vivid splashes of color on heavy canton crepe and finished with deep hand knotted fringe. 25 of these shawls offer various shades. Shawls which one would expect to find almost priceless in accordance with their true worth; low priced in three groups.

$97.50—$137.50—$200

FIRST FLOOR



"Robinson's for Yard Goods"

EVERY woman, upon first coming to Los Angeles, finds by her own experience, or that of her acquaintances, that "Robinson's for Yard Goods" is a phrase tested and proved by time.

Spring displays of silks, woolens and cottons are becoming increasingly beautiful as the season advances.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk o' Roy Stripes

A NEW cotton fabric for frocks that will serve all spring and summer—and emerge freshly beautiful from each tubbing, is Silk o' Roy.

For morning wear, for sports, for beach frocks, it offers a wide range of smart striped designs, in tan and blue, tan and gold, tan and red, white and red, white and blue—and many others.

In full 36-inch width—this new fabric moderately priced at $1.30 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



New Spring Ginghams

DAVID and John Anderson Ginghams again prove their superiority by a display of spring colors and patterns hardly to be surpassed.

Ginghams for children's frocks, for women's frocks, and many new uses Fashion is constantly finding for this lovely fabric.

Plaids, Checks and plain colors offer an almost endless choice.

At $1.25 and $1.35 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Brilliant Shades, Strange Designs in Silk Prints

WHIRLS of color—gardens of color—plaids, dots and circles of color—breath-taking in their brilliance—traced with perfect artistry against white or neutral tones of beige and grey.

From France come unusual prints in which fruit designs are mingled in a lavish harvest of brilliant color. And others printed in black and white—with a wide flower border in flaming purples and reds.

Domestic prints priced at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5.

French Prints (exclusive to Robinson's) at $7.50, $9.50 and $10.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Sports Woolens

The indispensable woolen frock would find smart expression in one of these beautiful new woolens just received by Robinson's. Light and finely corded in texture, plaided or striped by fine lines of contrasting color and more than usually attractive.

Drury Lane and Tartana—in shades of tan, blue-gray, aquamarine, rust, Dolores, brown—with contrasting stripes. Full 54 inch width. At $4.50 and $5.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Striped Silks

Candy stripes, Roman stripes, rainbow stripes—stripes wide or narrow—in many colors, or in one color. Bewildering in their many phases—irresistible in their beauty, and practical because they may be tubbed as successfully as white.

Wash striped Silks are one of the most interesting of the new Yard Goods displays at Robinson's—and they offer such low prices as $2.50, $3 and $4.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, February 1, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



BIG FINANCIAL PROJECT DEMANDS UNCLE BIM'S PRESENCE IN AUSTRALIA AND AFTER A GREAT DEAL OF COAXING ANDY AND MIN HAVE GIVEN CHESTER PERMISSION TO ACCOMPANY HIS MULTI-MILLIONAIRE UNCLE ON HIS RETURN JOURNEY AND TOLD HIM HE MIGHT SPEND A FEW WEEKS IN AUSTRALIA AS UNCLE BIM'S GUEST-

I KNOW I WON'T HAVE ANY PEACE OF MIND TILL HE RETURNS-

WITH THE ARMY OF RETAINERS THAT UNCLE BIM COMMANDS CHESTER WILL BE AS SAFE AS A GOVERNMENT BOND IN A SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT-

FUDGE

DID YOU PUT IN MY TOP AND MY BASE-BALL BAT AND GLOVE? I HOPE YOU PACKED MY SAILOR SUIT- I WANT TO WEAR THAT ON THE TRIP- YOU DIDN'T FORGET THE PRESENT I'M TAKING TO ALEXANDER, AND ---

EVERYTHING IS PACKED SAFELY THANK YOU, SIR-

I WISH TO REPORT THE SHIP IS READY, SIR-

THANK YOU, CAPTAIN- WE SHALL START IMMEDIATELY AFTER BREAKFAST-

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT IN A FEW MINUTES YOU'LL BE NEARER HEAVEN THAN I EVER WAS-

ARE YOU SURE, UNCLE, THAT THERE IS NO DANGER?

THE SHIP CARRIES EVERY MODERN SAFETY APPLIANCE- EVEN IF WE WERE FORCED TO DESCEND ON LAND OR SEA WE WOULD BE PERFECTLY SAFE-

I'M NOT SCARED-

BE A GOOD BOY- WASH YOUR FACE AND EARS EVERY MORNING AND DON'T FORGET TO WRITE TO MOTHER-

I'LL REMEMBER- I WON'T FORGET-

HERE'S A LITTLE CHECK FOR $10,000.00 THAT I WANT YOU TO OBLIGE ME BY ACCEPTING-

YOU KNOW I'D DO ANYTHING TO OBLIGE YOU-

REMEMBER, I HAVE YOUR PROMISE THAT YOU AND MIN WILL VISIT ME IN AUSTRALIA-

THAT'S ONE PROMISE THAT WE'LL BE TICKLED TO KEEP-

WITH THE NEW MOTORS I HOPE TO MAINTAIN AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 300 MILES PER HOUR-

GOSH, THE WAY YOU TRAVEL YOU'D MAKE A STREAK OF CHAIN LIGHTNING LOOK AS SPEEDY AS A CENTURY PLANT-

I'LL SEND YOU A RADIOGRAM THE MOMENT WE ARRIVE IN AUSTRALIA-

GOOD LUCK AND A PLEASANT TRIP- REMEMBER YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME BACK-

IT WOULD BE MORE FUN IF YOU WERE COMING-

YOU THOUGHTFUL LITTLE DARLING-

THE CAPTAIN SAID HE WANTED ME TO HELP HIM-

I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE WOULD DO WITHOUT YOU, CHESTER-

AU REVOIR BUT NOT GOOD-BY-

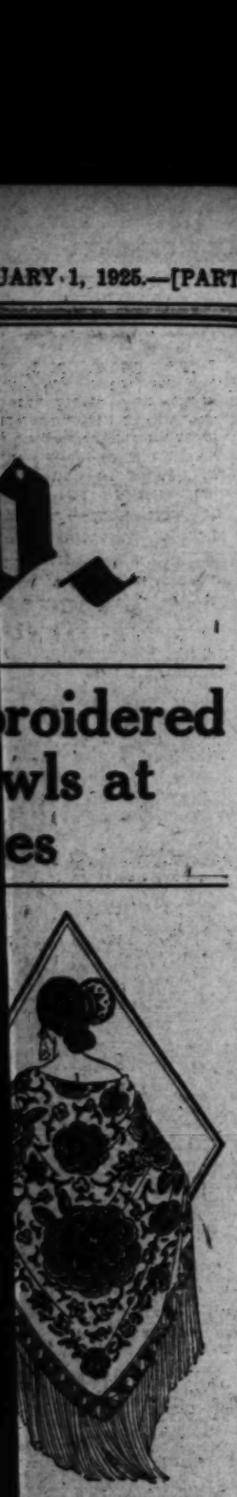
GOOD-BY, MAMA- GOOD-BY, PAPA-

THAT LUCKY KID SPENDS MORE TIME FLYING AMONG THE CLOUDS THAN AN EAGLE- I WISH I COULD GO COMMUTING BETWEEN HERE AND AUSTRALIA LIKE HE DOES-

I KNOW I'LL JUST DIE OF LONESOMNESS WITHOUT MY LITTLE BOY-

...JARY 1, 1925.—[PART III

...roidered ...wls at ...es



...rd Goods"
...Angeles, finds by her ...intances, that "Robin- ...d proved by time.
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SECOND FLOOR

Strange Prints

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SECOND FLOOR

WINKLE N' BREADWINNER

NOW WHERE HAS PERRY GONE? HE KNOWS VERY WELL THAT I WANTED TO TAKE HIM TO VISIT MRS. VON CROLIUS AND THE LITTLE ROUGHNECK SNEAKED OUT!!

C'MON FELLERS, LET'S PLAY FOLLER TH' LEADER, AN' I'LL BE TH' LEADER!

THAT'S PERRY'S VOICE!! JUST WAIT TILL I GET HOLD OF HIM!!!

4 WHEELS NO BRAKES BOB BROWN SOLE AGENT

SMOKE EL SMELLO

I'M RIGHT AFTER YA PERRY!!

OUCH! A NAIL!! DARN TH' LUCK!!!

R-RIP RIP

SO YOU SNEAKED OUT OF THE HOUSE DIDN'T YOU— AND NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO YOUR GOOD COAT?!

I COULDN'T HELP IT- I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A NAIL IN THAT BOARD!!.

YOU'LL KNOW SOMETHING WHEN YOU GET HOME, YOUNG MAN!!!

OUCH!! LEGGO MY EAR- IT WASN'T MY F-FAULT!!

AND NOT ONLY DID HE TEAR HIS GOOD COAT BUT LOOK AT HIS PANTS!! I JUST GET SICK TALKING TO THAT BOY!!!

MY LAN'S!! WHATEVER ON EARTH WERE YOU DOIN' PERRY??!

AW, I COULDN'T HELP IT MAW!!

THIS IS TH' ONLY PATCH I CAN PUT ON THESE PANTS NOW!! HE'LL HAVE TO GET TH' OVER-COAT MENDED BY A TAILOR!!!

YOU COME IN HERE! I'M GOING TO SEE THAT YOU GET YOUR HABITS MENDED!!

AW, QUIT! Y'DON'T HAFTA SHOVE ME LIKE THAT!

FAWTHAW, YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO CORRECT THAT BOY!! HE'LL GROW UP TO BE A CRIMINAL IF HE CONTINUES THIS WAY!!!

YOU JES' LEAVE HIM TO ME!! I'LL GIVE HIM A LICKIN' HE WON'T FORGET IN A LONG TIME!

SA WONDER SHE WOULDN'T MIND HER OWN BUSINESS, TH' DARN OL' TATTLE-TALE!

NOW WHERE'S THAT ROWDY!!

OH BOY, LOOK'A THAT SWELL PATCH!! NOW I'LL LOOK LIKE SPUD AN' CHINK AN' SPIKE— THEY GOT PATCHES TOO!!! THEY CAN'T SAY I'M DRESSED TOO SWELL NOW AW'RIGHT!!

AW LISSEN, POP! T'WASN'T MY FAULT!! I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A NAIL IN IT - I COULDN'T HELP IT!!

NEVER MIND, YOU'VE BEN GETTIN' AWAY WITH MURDER'!! I GOTTA TEACH YOU A LESSON YOUNG FELLER— JES' COME WITH ME!!

AW POP LISSEN!! AW- LISSEN' POP-

YOU'VE GOTTA BE DISCIPLINED!! THIS IS GONNA HURT ME MORE'N IT WILL YOU AN'- AN'- ER- AHEM -ER- WHAT TH' DEUCE KIND OF A PATCH DO Y'CALL THIS???

HOLD STILL ANOTHER MINUTE!! NOW IF I CAN ONLY FIGURE OUT A HORIZONTAL WORD WITH THREE LETTERS THAT'LL COME OUT EVEN WITH TH' VERTICAL ONE, I'LL HAVE A SWELL CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FIGURED-OUT!!

BRANNER

HAROLD TEEN

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. ©1925 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ARENT YOU GLAD THE SENIOR PROM IS TO BE FORMAL, SHEIK?

YEH! MY OL' TUX IS GETTING DUSTY!

HOLY CATS! NOW I GOTTA MAKE GOOD ON THAT BLUFF ABOUT TH' TUX'—

AND I NEVER OWNED ONE!

YOUR FATHER SAYS YOU'LL NOT GET A TUXEDO UNTIL YOU'RE 21 - AND AS FOR RENTING ONE, IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION!

GOODIE

BUT I TELL YOU I JUST GOTTA HAVE ONE, MA- I JUST GOTTA.

LATER

JOB + MONEY = A 'TUX'

WANTED! YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF CHILDREN'S CHECK ROOM

HOT DAWG! I CAN MAKE ENOUGH HERE TO RENT A SUIT!

COME ALOYSIS!

CHECK YOUR KIDDIES HERE WHILE YOU SHOP

HERE'S A NICE LIL' PLAYMATE FOR YOU, ALOYSIS — HIS NAME IS WASHINGTON JEFFERSON—

HEY!

YLOW! HE'S CHAWIN' ME LEG!

NOW BOYS! REALLY! YOUR CONDUCT HERE REFLECTS ON YOUR TRAINING AT HOME!

I'LL SOCK HIM SO HARD HIS SHIRT'LL GO UP HIS BACK LIKE A ROLL CURTAIN!

BLAH!

COMON KIDS, - I'LL PLAY HORSIE WITH YUH - SEE IF I CANT PRESERVE PEACE IN THIS FAMILY HOP ON!!

ATTA BABY!

ME FOIST!

GIDDAP! Y'OL NAG!

WHOOPS! I'M A BARE-BACK RIDER! HOT DAWG!

WHOA! BOY!!

HEY!!

GANG-WAY!

OUCH!! YEOW! SOCK! POW! WOW!! WHAM!! WHAM! POW!

HELP!

CHILDREN'S CHECK ROOM

??

DEAR! - I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING TH' SHEIK - IF HE ISN'T HERE BY "8" I'LL CALL HORACE!

YOU SAY HIS NERVES ARE SHATTERED?

YES! MR. TEEN! HE WILL RE-QUIRE A WEEK OF ABSOLUTE QUIET!

CARL ED

MY LAN'S!! WHATEVER ON EARTH WERE YOU DOIN' PERRY??!

BRANNER

Gasoline Alley

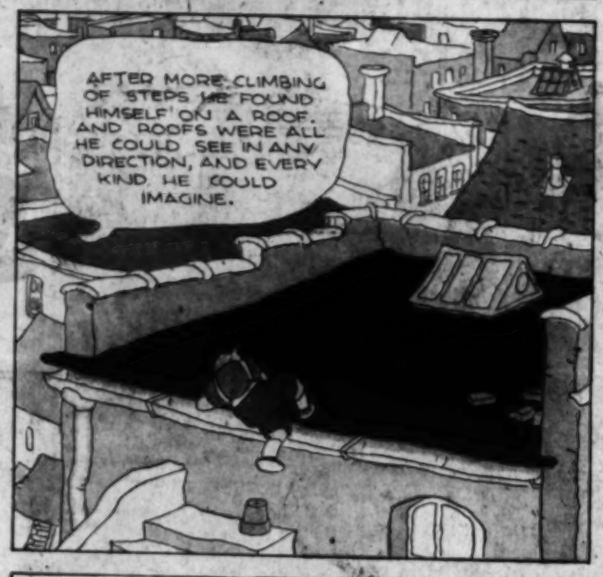


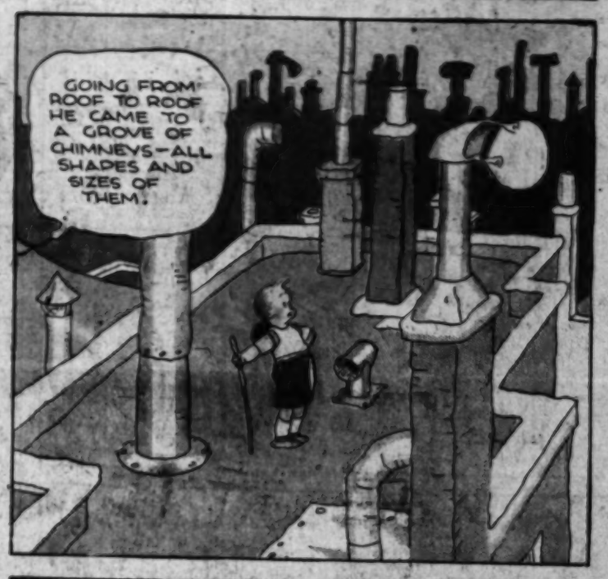


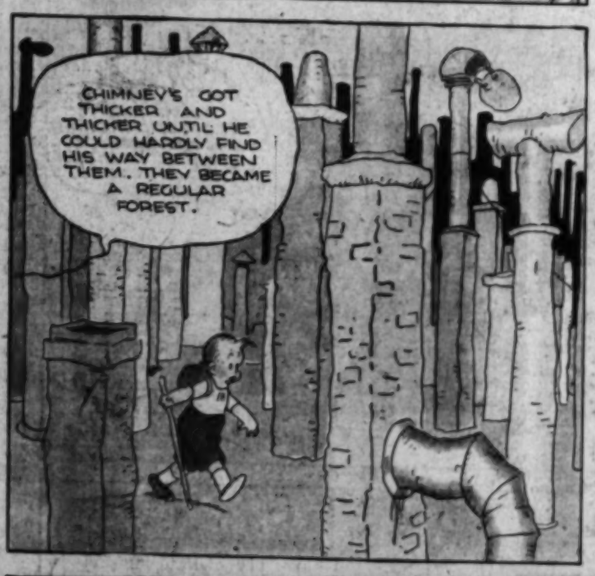


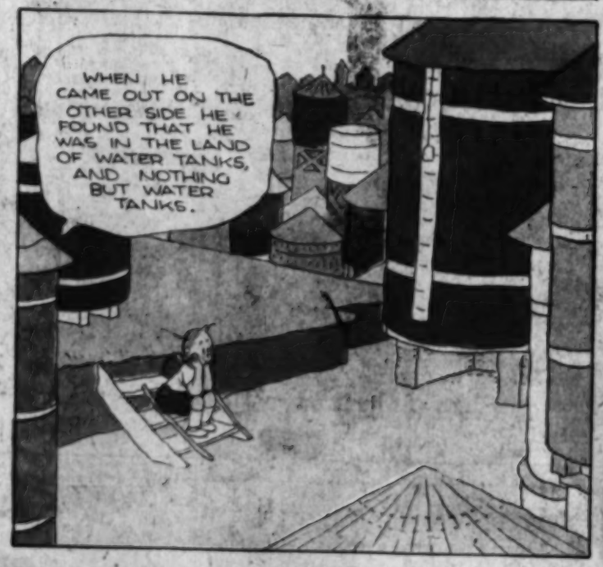




















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Clearing
FOR THE ENTI
Vol. XLIV.
WANT-AD IN
PART IV
GENERAL WANT
SECTION

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Real Estate	1
Roofing	1
Rubber Stamps	1
Sanitariums, Hospitals, Etc.	1
Scavengers	1
Secretarial	1
Sewing Machines	1
Shampooing	1
Shoe Repairing	1
Signs	1
Stamping	1
Stenography and Typewriting	1
Storage	1
Tailoring	1
Taxidermy	1
Tents and Awnings	1
Theatrical	1
Transfer and Freight	1
Travel Offers	1
Typewriters	1
Upholstering	1
Vacuum Cleaners	1
Wall Paper	1
Wearing Apparel	1
Wheels	1
Wood Turning	1
EMPLOYMENT	1
HELP WANTED—Female	1
HELP WANTED—Male	1
SITUATIONS WANTED	1
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1
Agents and Canvassers	1
Automobiles	1
Bicycles	1
Boats and Launches	1
Building and Contracting	1
Cameras and Supplies	1
Carpenters and Builders	1
Cleaning and Dyeing	1
Dogs, Birds and Pets	1
Electrical	1
Engraving	1
Fencing	1
Fire	1
Gardening, Chimney, Furnace and Stove Cleaning	1
Heating	1
Insurance	1
Jewelry	1
Lawn Mowers	1
Loans	1
Locksmiths	1
Machinery	1
Medical	1
Mining	1
Monuments	1
Motorcycles	1
Musical	1
Notaries	1
Painting, Decorating, Paper-hanging	1
Patents and Patent Attorneys	1
Photographers	1
Plumbing	1
Printing	1
Radio	1
Real Estate	1
Roofing	1
Rubber Stamps	1
Sanitariums, Hospitals, Etc.	1
Scavengers	1
Secretarial	1
Sewing Machines	1
Shampooing	1
Shoe Repairing	1
Signs	1
Stamping	1
Stenography and Typewriting	1
Storage	1
Tailoring	1
Taxidermy	1
Tents and Awnings	1
Theatrical	1
Transfer and Freight	1
Travel Offers	1
Typewriters	1
Upholstering	1
Vacuum Cleaners	1
Wall Paper	1
Wearing Apparel	1
Wheels	1
Wood Turning	1
REAL ESTATE	1
Agents and Canvassers	1
Automobiles	1
Bicycles	1
Boats and Launches	1
Building and Contracting	1
Cameras and Supplies	1
Carpenters and Builders	1
Cleaning and Dyeing	1
Dogs, Birds and Pets	1
Electrical	1
Engraving	1
Fencing	1
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Gardening, Chimney, Furnace and Stove Cleaning	1
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Travel Offers	1
Typewriters	1
Upholstering	1
Vacuum Cleaners	1
Wall Paper	1
Wearing Apparel	1
Wheels	1
Wood Turning	1
TIMES TELEPHONE	1
TIMES BRANCH OFFICES	1
TIMES MAIN OFFICE	1
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE	1

Use PART V-2 for SHORT ART TALK WANT-ADVERTISEMENT SECTION ..... 1—15

WANT-AD RATES
Effective March 1, 1924

Rates per line per insertion: For all classifications except those specified below, 7c per line for 1 to 29 consecutive times. 10c per line, daily; 1 to 29 consecutive times, 10c daily, 3c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 10c daily, 3c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 7c daily, 3c Sunday. Minimum charge, 3 lines for one time. 10c daily, 3c Sunday. Count seven words to the line. Initials, numbers and groups of figures count as words. Capitalized lines charged at double rate. Boldface lines charged at double rate. Terms: CASH IN ADVANCE. Copy must be received by 10 o'clock p.m. for insertion in the following morning's issue. Telephone Broadway 7800 and ask for Want-Ad Department. Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions only. Irregular insertions charged at the rate earned. Rates subject to change without notice.

SPECIAL RATES: Boarding and Rooming Houses, Hotels, Apartments, Furnished Rooms, Rooms and Board, Rooms for Housekeeping, Rooms and Garages, Rooms and Offices, Rooms and Stores, Rooms and Tents, Rooms Wanted, Rooms with Board, Stores and Offices, Stores and Warehouses, Tents and Awnings, Tents and Camping Equipment, Trailers and Trailer Sites, Transfer and Freight, Trucks and Trailers, Typewriters, Upholstering, Vacuum Cleaners, Wall Paper, Wearing Apparel, Wheels, Wood Turning, Miscellaneous: 1 time, 10c per line; 2 consecutive times, 15c daily, 5c Sunday; 3 consecutive times, 20c daily, 5c Sunday; 4 to 6 consecutive times, 25c daily, 5c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 30c daily, 5c Sunday. Minimum charge, 3 lines for one time.

EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, AUTOMOBILES, BUILDING AND CONTRACTING, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS, CLEANING AND DYEING, DOGS, BIRDS AND PETS, ELECTRICAL, ENGRAVING, FENCING, FIRE, GARDENING, CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND STOVE CLEANING, HEATING, INSURANCE, JEWELRY, LAWN MOWERS, LOANS, LOCKSMITHS, MACHINERY, MEDICAL, MINING, MONUMENTS, MOTORCYCLES, MUSICAL, NOTARIES, PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPER-HANGING, PATENTS AND PATENT ATTORNEYS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, PLUMBING, PRINTING, RADIO, REAL ESTATE, ROOFING, RUBBER STAMPS, SANITARIUMS, HOSPITALS, ETC., SCAVENGERS, SECRETARIAL, SEWING MACHINES, SHAMPOOING, SHOE REPAIRING, SIGNS, STAMPING, STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING, STORAGE, TAILORING, TAXIDERMY, TENTS AND AWNINGS, THEATRICAL, TRANSFER AND FREIGHT, TRAVEL OFFERS, TYPEWRITERS, UPHOLSTERING, VACUUM CLEANERS, WALL PAPER, WEARING APPAREL, WHEELS, WOOD TURNING: 1 time, 15c per line; 2 consecutive times, 20c daily, 5c Sunday; 3 consecutive times, 25c daily, 5c Sunday; 4 to 6 consecutive times, 30c daily, 5c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 35c daily, 5c Sunday. Minimum charge, 3 lines for one time.

Classified advertising will be received over the telephone, but will not be accepted in writing unless so requested.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for for than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for such service by the insertion next after the error occurs. Errors must be reported at the Want-Ad Office in the Division of the Interior Building, Broadway at Fifth, in person or by mail. Telephone requests for corrections cannot be accepted. Collections are not made.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

IT'S "CHEAPER TO MARRY"
AT LOEW'S STATE THEATER
DURING WEEK OF FEB. 7TH.
THE THEATER WILL PAY MARRIAGE EXPENSES OF BRIDES AND GROOMS. THIS IS A BONA FIDE OFFER. COMMUNICATE WITH MANAGER, LOEW'S STATE THEATER. SPECIAL PRIZES TO EUGENIC COUPLES.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG lost, Boston bag marked P.B.R., at Bailey's, on Fairfax. Contents, clothing, watch & paper, very valuable to owner ONLY. Reward. TR. 5771.

BAG lost, blue beaded, Saturday morning, near Ventura, between Central and Normandie. Reward. VE. 6491.

BAG lost, Ladies' black leather, Saturday morning, at Broadway Counter Restaurant. Call DU. 54076 after 6 o'clock.

BRASS lost; Thurs., eve., 2 pcs. chest protect. Anderson, Ville lake dept. Reward.

BOX—Small tin box taken from office containing papers of value only to owner. Finder return to 219 E. WASHINGTON ST. & receive reward. No questions asked.

BRACELET lost; gold; 3c; engrave, initials J.C.M. Reward. Return to Kennedy, Broadway. PHONE 72058.

BROOCH—On way to or on eastbound Sunset car, No. 31 or 33, or 1st Wed. the 12-10 and 1-28, gold brooch centered of baton studded with pearls, diamond in center, gold chain attached. Reward. Phone Hemlock 7477.

CAT lost, black, 4 white paws, in vicinity of Washington & West blvd. Finder please call 74698 for liberal reward.

CAT lost, Persian white female, cut. Granite bldg. 220 S. BONNIFORE AVE.

CHAT LOST—Gray child crossed on Rex Grand Blvd. & 24th St. Thurs. Reward. Phone 27 Redondo. MA. 8648W1.

COMPACT lost, silver, initials E.L.M., Sunday the 18th. Reward. 708601.

COW, size of Pearl, 2045 E. 52nd st. Pearson and white, Holstein Jersey. Reward. Phone Ivanhoe 7377. PUKEPO.

DOG lost vicinity Crown Hill and W. 6th st., Friday. Male French poodle, wore clip on tail. Reward. No questions asked. Return to 202 COLINA AVE. Ph. 554176. Mornings and evenings.

DOG lost, English setter, female bride; white with black and white feet. Answers to name of Betty. Was wearing collar with name of owner. Any one giving same at 2525 Alta Vista blvd. (at Hollywood) or phone GR. 1156 will be rewarded.

DOG lost, Airedale, dog male, Kenwood, vicinity Hollywood. 5051 Orlando, Hollywood. Reward. GR. 1296.

DOG—White English bull male, answers to name of Bobby. Reward. Return to 1511 W. 79 TR. 6854.

DOG lost, white English bull, male, answers to name of Lord Bud; bull. 2 ears cropped. 1629½ Cahuenga.

DOG lost, small black, white strips across face, white feet, white collar with name and address. Reward. 128 S. New Hampshire. DU. 6161.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, officers' trust; left Thursday. Reward. DU. 06084. 2304 Bellevue.

DOG FOUND, FEMALE COLLIE. PHONE 72058.

DOG lost, collie, female, "Prince." Phone owner, TH. 6. Ridley Drive. Va. 5446.

EAR PHONE lost, in Pacific Mutual Bldg. or Pacific Mutual Bldg. garage. Finder please phone Mr. Fuller, 10 to 4, TU. 1141. Reward.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch, Thurs. eve., Jan. 29, on Hollywood car. Owner may have same by calling at 1000 N. VERMONT AVE

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

LEARN ELECTRICITY.
THE TRADE THAT PAYS.
Start the new year right. Learn this big pay trade; big pay employment assured. Special courses enable you to earn while you learn. Largest, most completely equipped school in the West. Destined instruction. Special low rates for February. Come today and secure your future. Day and night sessions. Open Mon. and Thurs. evgs. Free employment service. NATIONAL, 4008 S. Figueroa st.

TESTING tutor, specializing physically defective mentally retarded children. Highest credentials. Address F, box 208 TIMES OFFICE.

MOUNT ST. SCHOOL—Mon., Wed., & Fri. Small groups. Tel. A. 4a. Coaching school, 1609 W. 9th st. Under. DC. 1416

LADY of birth, breeding and social experience will instruct lady accompanied for social immersions. Gilmartin 4196.

LADIES learn practical beautiful manicure & dye. Ph. 566-675 or Fitzroy 2260.

Musical and Dramatic.

OPPORTUNITY. SAVE THIS AD. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, including correct breathing, resonance of tone, diction and repertoire. Students' recital given monthly and public concerts bimonthly. Students recommended to good positions when qualified. Free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth while to study. Daily lessons may be taken when most convenient to member. Come and talk it over. It may mean much to you. Tuition reasonable. Studio, 1st floor, 1000 S. Hope. Studio, Suite 601-3 WALKER BLDG., 730 S. Grand. Phone VAndike 7042.

LEARN TO SING
Improve your voice, beginners through graduating. Rapid progress with thoroughness. Complete training for opera, concert. Extemporize, play by ear, transpose through ear or illness or inspired by natural methods. Be who goes the quickest way and no matter the country voice. Now evening classes begin this week. Reference letters. Phone or write for booklet. FERDINAND VANCE SCHOOL OF SINGING, 570-571 Walker auditorium, 730 S. Grand.

$50-$60, Teacher of Dramatic Arts offers opportunity of beautiful private home of refined and queen. Two (2) children, family desires and dramatic work. Address, elocution, domestic science, art experience. 1216 W. 39th St. Phone 766-211.

DRAMATIC stock company now rehearsing in high class tent, 617, have opening for leading man, ingenue, character woman, heavy woman. Only those experienced. Your answer treated in strictest confidence. Address E, box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE YOU A SAXOPHONE?
Would you like to know how to play it by note? A saxophone expert instructs in solos and ensemble playing. Also in forming orchestra classes to teach how to care for and adjust saxophone. VA. 4188.

PIANO, VIOLIN, CHILDREN
Pianist to train for stage. Teacher of English actress, interview Mon., Wed., Fri. before 1 and 5 p.m. 6076 Prairie Ave., Inc. 316, 4167.

NON-PROFESSIONAL girls with dancing ability to train in fresh dances, for private stage and picture work. Address all letters, 1001 ½ GUERRERO, WE. 8092, DAGMAR & DELGREN.

PIANO & HARMONY, expert teacher and coach, MARLOWE'S pupil (Lechetizky). Studio, 1707 S. Flower. AT. 8004.

PIANO and HARMONY, expert teacher and coach, MARLOWE'S pupil of Lechetizky, 1707 S. Flower. AT. 8004.

PIANO—Lechetizky method. Recital advanced pupils. Mrs. Ruth Pratt Pearsall, Majestic Bldg., 453 S. Hope. Appointments only. Bdwy. 6722. Res. AX. 1478.

RINGS, mandolin, guitar, violin, fingerpart, $1.25 each; teacher in Boston, MARTIN, Phone 2191 Main; studio, 1000 S. Hope.

SAX, TUNE piano, saxophone, all stringed and band instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments for sale. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 726 S. Grand. VA. 8000.

PIANO and singing taught thoroughly in 6 mos., new quick method, $5 mo. 268. 6021.

NEW York vocal teacher (lady) offers great inducement to first 10 pupils. Phone VanDike 1181 or Hollywood 1142.

DANCING academy (girls' theater) drama studio, stage technique, tuition. For date or card. Phone 5258811.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp pedagogy. Recital Artist, Soloist, Leader, Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1027 Bonnie Brae. AX. 1284.

MAE CRARY GAUCHER—Teacher of piano, children a specialty. Frequent recitals. 1236 MUSIC ARTS BLDG. Phone VA. 1141.

VIOLIN—Private lessons at your home or studio. Reasonable terms. Phone 24-1-11 for appointment. Studio, 1000 S. Hope.

PIANO—Beginners, $1 per lesson, $1.50 per hour. Phone 24077, AX. 1478.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or at 628 W. 54th st. 6 blocks.

VERNON MARCO—Teacher of violin, studio 1020 Sunset Blvd. Phone TUcker 2008.

PIANO bus. 12 lessons, cash or car. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 530 S. Broadway.

VIOLIN LESSONS by former first violinist Bampfi Symphony Orchestra. Call 579, 6936.

WANTED—Elementary music pupils, theoretic rates. Ph. 564-594 or 564-717.

Professions and Languages

STENOGRAPHERS
Private coaching in shorthand
WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU.
BUSINESS PERSONAL SERVICE, INC.
324 Hollingsworth Bldg., 7th and 9th.

$50-50—THREE months' scholarship secretarial law, bookkeeping, typing, stenography, $50. Call 1000 S. Hope, room N, box 192. TIMES OFFICE.

BERLITZ METHOD SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Spanish, French, Italian, native teachers. 632 S. ARMOUR. Phone 10-1-11.

FRENCH, Spanish, quickly; native teacher. Private & class. 616 S. OXFORD. 5280044.

ACADEMIA BORQUEZ Spanish School, Young Apts., 1681 S. Grand. AT. 9341.

CONVERSATIONAL French, Spanish, tutoring. 1319 Crown Hill. 58118.

PRIVATE pupils in English, mathematics, afternoon or evenings. Call 79466 9414.

MME. BABBE, Paris artist, 20 yrs. in L. A. Grand rm. 308 Majestic Bldg. MA. 6000.

ACADEMIA BORQUEZ Spanish School, Young Apts., 1681 S. Grand. Wilshire 1251.

LADY educated in Paris, French lessons at pupil's home or studio. Call 1260 Wilcox.

SPANISH. Brief course, class & private, by Spaniard. CUE 3822 W. 24th. TR. 8741.

Dancing.

WALTZ, FOX TROT AND ONE-STEP.
Lessons in private studio. The every week day from 10 a.m. to midnight. We guarantee to teach you. Learn in a few lessons with us. At WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO, 417 W. 5th st. Main 1827.

We teach the latest of waltzing and fox trots in private lessons. Learn in a few lessons with us. Special rates. Call for appointment. Studio, 1000 S. Hope. Ph. 24077.

EXHIBITION DANCING.
By young couple, single or dinner dancing preferred. Ph. 2307.

Dr. H. ST. LEGER, Pro.
PRACTICE LESSON, 10c. NAT. COLLEGE OF DANCE. Home teacher. 1207 So. Grand.

BUTTERFIELD gives 20 hours in class; thirty $5, ladies $4. Mon. and Fri. Private lessons daily. 1040 S. GRAND. RE. 6864.

DANCING taught by young lady in private home. For client, call RE. 6970.

YOUNG lady will give private lessons, beg. and adv. VA. 6868.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED—
DEPARTMENTAL HEADS AND FIELD MEN FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS OF A NEWLY ESTABLISHED BUILDING CORPORATION OPERATING IN LOS ANGELES: ARCHITECTURAL, STRUCTURAL, CONCRETE, FRAMING, CARPENTER, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, PLASTERING, PAINTING, HARDWOOD FLOORS, INTERIOR DECORATING, ESTIMATORS AND REAL ESTATE. MUST HAVE ABILITY AND INITIATIVE TO HANDLE OWN DEPARTMENT. GIVE FULL LETTER STATING QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS V, BOX 29, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN of ability to organize and operate club. Have good commercial and financial connections. Call 1000 S. Hope, 3rd floor, OLD CH. OF COMMERCE, 10 to 12 only.

EXPERIENCED washing machine man to travel in store products. Good chance, strong and competitive. HERRICKS, 214 E. Pasadena.

MIDDLE aged man to take care of barn in exchange for free room rent. Drive. 1816.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages; good hours; all white CA. Apply 900 S. OLIVE st., 1st. floor.

BOY, young and old, white only, for light outside work. Wednesday, to take effect then. 736 W. 42ND st.

MAN to do easy detective service must be bright and well dressed. Address F, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO real-converting men for insured, work by day or week. Call in the AM. 1000 S. Hope, room 1000, 10th floor, ST. REAL ESTATE DEPT.

STREET improvement bonds, $1,000 each, for sale. Address F, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH. Apply Rm. 634, 220 W. 4TH, cor. Hope, ADVERTISING man, permanent, high class proposition; good stock. Rm. 636, 607 S. HILL.

WANTED—Carpenter work by contractor for remodeling store and flat; specifications may be obtained at 619 JEWELERS BLDG.

WANTED—Boy, 16 living at home, 6 mo. to learn repair department. Small wages. 7870.

NOT wanted to learn automobile painting good car while learning. Call AX. 2560, 1000 S. OLIVE.

AUTO knife grinders, painter, body man. Call 1000 S. Hope, Garage, 728 W. Main.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher, porter, boy for room and board. 1900 N. HIGHLAND.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

STRONG LOCAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR MAN WITH PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE THIS LINE. POSITION CARRIES GOOD FUTURE. FOR INTERVIEW REPLY, GIVING FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, TO X, BOX 146, TIMES OFFICE.

CREDIT MANAGER
FOR LOCAL WOMEN'S
READY TO WEAR CONCERN.
Must be thoroughly experienced in this particular line and familiar with local clientele.
State age, salary expected and full particulars in first letter.
All applications strictly confidential. Address D, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, Oil refinery cost acct., must be A-1 ..$225
Senior acct., public acctg., Chas. ..$200
OFFICE CLERK.
Typist, clerk, 22-30 yrs., oil co., city ..$125
TIMEKEEPER.
Expert timekeeper, pay roll clerk, mfg. concern, country, 30-35 yrs., stenographic, start ..$150
COST clerk, single, Eastern capital, corporation ..$125
OFFICE BOY, 17-18, must typewrite ..$60
BUMMEL BROS. (AGY.)
529 Towne Ave., E. 7th st. car.

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS
Apply to
MR. FRANDSEN 9 to 10 A.M.
MONDAY
ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE
520 S. MAIN ST.

SHEET metal worker, country, 25c hr.; tile setter, $8 day; blacksmith & horseshoer man, quarry, 62½c hr.; auto painter, scale; body and fender man, $7 per hr.; transfer driver, com.; machine printer, steel sharpener, $4.50 day and bd.; janitor, steel shop, $7.50 wk. & rms.; cooks, dishwashers, porters, waiters, Fresno teamster, exper., $40, bns. 15; records head, north, $3.50 day & ft.; milk house man, $30 rm. & bd.; married husband man, $60 wk. & house; man and wife, care of bungalow court, $40 wk. & rms. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 5th and Towne ave.

THE MAN WE WANT
DOES NOT OFTEN READ THESE ADS.
We will judge you NOT by past accomplishments, BUT by your possibilities and ambitions. The man we employ need not worry about money matters. We are a factory branch selling a high grade article. Our territory is large and must be covered. If you qualify, this will be a permanent connection for a great many years to the right man. Our men are earning from $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Married men or men living with parents preferred. See STRAUS, 1750 So. Flower. Room 818.

MECHANICAL STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
First-class technical graduate with at least 5 years experience along above lines and GENERAL PLANT and MACHINE DESIGNING. Out of town location. Apply 1135 Van Nuys Bldg., 9 a.m., Tuesday.

WANTED—LIVE-WIRE MERCHANDISE ADVERTISING MAN, with thorough knowledge of merchandising and who can prepare strong copy and layouts; steady, highclass building activities. Must be of loyal personality and character, fit well into harmony of organization's organization. San Joaquin Valley connection. Address in fully. Address R, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

READ page 32, 34 and 36 of Saturday Evening Post dated Jan. 31st. Then write us for appointment. If you are a live wire, with the stamina which makes our type of representatives, we will teach you the business. 100% commission basis. Permanency! Address X, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

DRAFTSMAN & ESTIMATOR.
GLASS ..$150
BOY ACCT., 17-18, EXP. ..$90
CLERICAL, BOY, AGE 18-20 ..$80
BANK TELLER, ITALIAN ..Open
CASHIER & BOOKKEEPER (AGCY.)
618 CONS BLDG., 8TH AND HILL.

WANTED—Insurance desk, managers and solicitors; $vs. capacity. Reply fully to Box 1000, TIMES BRANCH. Only experienced, competent men and women; prominent lasting connection and opportunity. Interview outside hours. Address D, box 843, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with authentic preliminary training in accounting. Must have ambition. Real opportunity to those who prove. Write INVESTIGATION, 317 Story Bldg.

317 Story Bldg., 7th, Broadway 2497.

PERMANENT position open to staff of public accountant for qualified senior accountant with three knowledge of cost accounting and auditing. Address F-1110, TIMES BRANCH. Apply for appointment or call 320 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced young man stenographer, splendid opportunity; must be willing to do paying sales position. $4,200 to start $1500 per month. State qualifications, age, etc. Address D, box 890, TIMES BRANCH.

LONGHAND writer, typist, clerk, general office experience ..$120
Messenger boy, age 16, 17 ..$60
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
suite 901 (Agency) 740 S. Broadway.

YOUNG man about 20 years of age to junior clerk's position with manufacturing firm. Must be ambitious. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address M, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Accountant, experienced in retail furniture business; must be capable, temporary position; permanent if satisfactory. Call Monday morning at 12, 630 Western Mutual Bldg.

BAKER, exp. for diet cook, $150-$200, room & board; 10 operators, $20-$25. FIEND, REP. ..$150
WANTED, EXPERIENCED MAN
201 Equitable Bldg., 1st and Spring.

TO AUDIT set of books, salaried position for several months. Address D, box 894, TIMES BRANCH, stating salary and references.

CLERK for newspaper office, must be quick typist, able with some literary ability. Permanent position. Address F, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG MAN to interview people and obtain business; must be a good talker; good salary. 525 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Van. 8446.

YOUNG MAN wanted, office position, experience unnecessary; must be neat, clean cut and willing to work. Apply Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 1000 S. Hope, room 1000, 10th floor, ST. REAL ESTATE DEPT.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT ..$175
OFFICE MGR. (Atty.) ..$200
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERV., Agy.
411 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring.

OFFICE boy, 16 to 20 years old, $70 per mo. Must be permanent. Call room 1000, 10th floor, for appointment. Address F, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

PORTER, already employed, for morning, 7 to 10, vicinity Wilshire Blvd. Address F, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEAN cut young man to help with business and learn business. Refs. Address F, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER to take full charge of office. POULTEN BROOKS MFG. CO., 1000 S. 12th st.

2 YOUNG men ..$125; messenger, $15; $20 B. & T. AGY., 521 Garland, 9th and Spring.

WE have opening for young man with sell-ing ability. Apply after 10 a.m. Monday, Room 304, 607 S. HILL ST.

A-1 STENO., railroad exp. ..Open
COLLINS AGY., 508-9 Arcade Bldg.

WANTED—Dyer, young man, 18 to 20 years old, to learn dyeing trade. Apply 1000 S. Hope, room 1000, 10th floor, ST. REAL ESTATE DEPT.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, 200 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

A-1 STENO., railroad exp. ..Open
COLLINS AGY., 508-9 Arcade Bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

DISTRICT SALESMEN WITH FORD CARS.
Sell Kinetic Fly-Swatt direct to Ford owners working with local dealers; exclusive territory. Capable of earning $10 a day and up. Build a permanent business of your own. Fly-Swatt Kit Free! Write for dealer-representative plan. Fyre put to flight all kinds of flies but one! Is the control. No competition. Personal letter

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A GAIN OPPORTUNITY

Do you experienced solicitation to join our Western Avenue force? Real proposition. Will interest those of a thrifty settled with high grade goods to be marketed on repeat business. This will prove a real money maker for experienced producers. Specialty actively advertised. Aggressive co-operation insures a profitable connection to the right man.

Be 923, DIERKS, manager, Main Office Building, 21 Trust Office and Western Avenue.

The FRANK MELLING CO., Inc., 84 Insl. Bld., 700 S. Hill st.

WANTED

A HIGHLY CAPABLE SALES MANAGER to open and direct operations in Los Angeles office of a nationally established manufacturing company. The office will require demonstrators, salesmen, trainmen and executive help to organize, train and control. Man who takes hold and the man who can make money for himself and the company will be found here. Only those who can qualify on a basis of $12,000 the first year will be considered. Interviews will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Monday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. Applicant must be prepared to furnish full particulars of his personal and financial standing and a recent photograph of himself. All letters will be treated with strictest confidence. Address inquiries to H. E. BAKER, General Sales Manager, 20 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill.

READ THIS

Personal opportunity for man in Los Angeles or near-by towns who are willing to work on commission basis for old established firm. Apply Wil FISCHER, A. CO., 3077 W. Pico, near Western.

SALESMAN—Experienced at once, to sell Pool Cover Work Gloves to wholesalers, jobbers and retailers. Good future for right man. Give references. MEN-DOVE CO., 825 East Illinois st., Chicago.

WANTED SALESMEN—Good Rug Tampa cleaning. Salary or commission. Staff time or side line. Send examined addressed envelope. GULF COAST CLEAN CO., TAMPA, FLA.

WANTED

Experienced truck salesman. Reply by letter giving age, and experience. A real opportunity for the right man. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Permanent position to man of proven qualifications. Salary and bonus. Apply in person only. Morning Sun, Lake Beach.

EXP. man to run out, and stock office. Phone to* Good pay for right man. Address N, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN wanted by financial institution. Must have character, personality, ability and education. Bank references required. See MR. MYERS, 740 S. Spring.

WANTED—2 solicitors, Pearl Reisel Dough nut Co., call Tuesday evening, 16,200 Ainsworth, Gardena.

WANTED—Good business chance; salesmen, move own time. I can handle. Also good work men. Old co., 2111 La., Rm. 8g.

SALESMEN—Men or women to sell Rubber Tire Protectors. First door-to-door proposition. Ft. Tucker 6837 for appt.

WANTED—A-1 used car salesman, local man preferred. See MR. NICKEL, 1065 S. Flower st.

SALESMEN with cars sell to builders and contractors. Commission basis. Apply 1020 W. WESTERN ave., 10 to 2 p.m.

WANTED—2 live experienced Ford salesmen. Good proposition. GEORGE M. SUTTON, Inglewood, Calif.

CANDY salesmen, with car, good connection. ANGELUS CONF. MFG. CO., 715 Gladys ave.

TIRE salesman, commission basis. Both lines. Exclusive territory open. Phone 1617 for appointment.

AGENT, capable woman wanted, Oppenheim's, 6 Spring Arcade, Rm. 215, 2nd floor.

POSITION open for an outside salesman at $75 per week. Call Chemical Co., Call 8214, MAIN ST.

WANTED—High class real estate salesman for new addition in Hancock Park. Inquire Action, 1020 S. La Brea.

FIRST-CLASS advertising salesman. Only first-class man need apply. Call for MR. McKENNA, 816 W. 8th St.

SALESMEN with cars call on carpenters, day prop. 8126 ARLINGTON, cor. W. Jefferson

Trades

BATTERY man, a real one, for Independent station. Must be real workman as well as salesman capable of handling high-class trade. Good salary and bonus. Must be sober and reliable and sell batteries. Want dependable man as a foundation of business and will pay accordingly. Don't answer unless you are such a man and have the cash for your investment. See us at once. HARRISON, 1645 S. Canondale. Phone 8212.

ATTENTION

All foremen, superintendents and agents with organizations in charge of men and other places where large numbers are employed, would you like to make $500 a week the first month by doing something work? You can do it easily and confer a favor on your friends at the same time. Call for interview at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4, at 604 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Here's your chance. Let's get acquainted.

MOULD maker familiar with pressed glass specialty work. Man familiar with wheel prints and drawings and with creative ability in original work preferred. Steady employment. Splendid working conditions and working experience at glass mould maker necessary. Outline fully qualifications, references, salary. Address M, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED HATTERS' HANDBLOCKING ON LADIES' HATS. Los Angeles Hat Co., 721 S. Hill.

PRESS MACHINE, (B-P-MAN) operator on cardboard. Only those capable of good work need apply. Steady employment, excellent working conditions and good wages. Apply in person only. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—First-class boiler maker and sheetiron worker for out of town. Steady position for right man. Address, stating experience and references, Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First class auto mechanic and head light adjuster. To operate on 56-50 lamp. Good wages. Phone me today. Ask for DEN'S GARAGE, 1266 Sunset Blvd., corner of Douglas st.

FIRST-CLASS boat builder to repair 25-ft. launches. Apply WESTERN LAUNCH & BOAT CO., foot N. north of Glendale ave., Huntington Park.

UPHOLSTERS

Experienced mechanics to work on machine spring edges. MURDOCK & WILCOX, 1702 E. 8th st.

WANTED—4 or 5 1st class tile setters; steady work; good wages. Apply to foreman, 1st class tile setters, 1st class floor finishers. Co., 1227-29 E. 61st st., CHICAGO.

WANTED—Experienced man to work in planing room. Must understand polishing, spraying and nitrocellulose finish. Apply 814 W. 11th st.

EXPERIENCED varnish maker wanted. Good salary, steady position. State experience and references. Address R, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERS, laborers and electricians wanted at Mesa Vista. Take Venice car, get off at Mesa Vista. See MR. PEARSON.

WANTED at once, Wrought iron lighting fixture worker. Must be first-class; steady work. ALEC ELECTRIC CO., 2310 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

2 STRIPERS and decorators for bedroom furniture. Apply C. R. VAN VORST CO., 2601 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED—First class barber with good trade; steady; other need apply. Phone MR. RICH, TRIPOLI.

FIRST-CLASS art iron worker. Must be steady. 1320 BEALE ST., 1340 N. Main, 1 block west.

JOURNEYMAN shoemen, cross them, write, wire or report to WHITMAN-MEAD CO., Shoe Manufacturers, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—Plumbing estimator with our Utah representative; salary wanted. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BARBER wanted, Italian. Not over 35 yrs. $30 weekly guaranteed. 662 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—An o.d. shipping clerk with box factory exp. MOLDED BOX & LUMBER CO., 3rd AVE. 18.

WANTED—Expert piano tuner and action regulator; see MR. THOMAS, Fisher-Brown Co., 727 S. Hill.

WANTED—At general auto wood worker. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington st.

ESTIMATOR for folding and set up paper boxes; must be experienced; no others need apply. Ph. at 9171.

WANTED—Young man with some experience in assembling electrical fixtures; $15 week to start. 1907 MONETA AVE.

AUTO painter, one capable of taking charge. Call Sunday, Van Nuys, 433 FIFTH ST.

AN experienced cement cutter. Must have good reference and be a non-striker. Address N, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE painter wanted, must be first-class and reliable operator. Call for appt. 6200 S. OLIVE.

AUTO mech. to take charge of gen. line repairing. Good pay. Ph. 2213 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Mechanical draftsman, experienced tool maker. Apply with reference, 1000 Venice Blvd. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced electrical help on Ford cars. LA MODE, INC., 2525 W. 7th St. Coronado.

WANTED — Experienced waiter for light work. Apply 1898 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GOOD butler. Apply at 5074 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Preferably basis only.

MAN mechanically inclined. Cash bond required. Address N, box 1858, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILOR to assist in cutlery; in for space in cleaning shop. 5746 TEMPLE.

ART GLASS WORKERS—
DIXON GLASS CO., 901 E. 21st ST

WOOD carver wanted. BRANSON & PEE-KROOT, 2230 E. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

YOUNG man wanted to learn sheet metal trade. 1040 W. 20TH PLACE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Experienced truck chauffeur willing to do lumberwork; $30 week. Only reference required. DuBois 2052.

TRUCK driver wanted, one familiar with furniture. 2601 SANTA FE AVE.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Entire crew for one of the finest country clubs in California. All applications will be held strictly confidential. Give particulars regarding yourself, and phone number, in first letter. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Entire crew for one of the finest country clubs in California. All applications will be held strictly confidential. Give particulars regarding yourself, and phone number, in first letter. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home man, fairly experienced, good wages, permanent. Apply to right man. MERRITT, James Hotel, Manhattan Beach.

WANTED—Two class colored cook and housewoman, experienced in dining car service. TIMES BOX 208, Long Beach.

DELICATESSEN assistant, man, thoroughly experienced. MARVIA, 672 So. Vermont.

Professions and Vocations

ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman, all round man. Must be good designer and able to make quick sketches. Steady employment for right man. Give full particulars, experience and salary wanted. C. PAUL BIS WHITE, ARCHITECT, Dorchester Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Structural steel estimator. Only man with experience in estimating steel work need apply. Address A, box 205, TIMES BRANCH.

DRAFTSMAN—Eng. man with some exp. on city heating plans. Male qualif. Submit sample tracing, lettering if possible. Address P, box 201, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cabinet draftsman. Must be experienced shop detailer on structural steel and ornamental iron. AN CHEE.

SERVICING of registered pharmacist required, particularly considered. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANICAL draftsman qualifying experience, day and night. Address Box 1340 ARCADE STATION.

FIRST CLASS architectural draftsman. Steady work. 6020 Hollywood Blvd.

MECHANICAL draftsman experience in tool dressing. BOX 1340, Arcade Station.

Farm and Garden

GARDENER (a fire acres; must be experienced and familiar with conditions in So. Calif.; dairy farm; references required. Apply in person or write only with reply in own handwriting. Address Rt. box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED man to operate care dairy; state wages wanted. Must be sober and to do all irrigating. Call 245 S. GRANADA ave., Alhambra.

WANTED—Married Calif. ranchman for tractor, team and irrigator; one who knows how to work. BOX 228, OWENSMOUTH.

WANTED—A shipping clerk, experienced in So. Calif. plants; also 2 ballon, PIONEER NURSERY, Monrovia.

MAN for lobbing garment, nursery work. Apply 1000 Venice Blvd. Call 2620 W. PICO.

SCHOOLBOY or oriental can have room for care of garden. 567341.

Instruction Course

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED.

Start the new year right. Learn this big pay trade and earn $40 to $100 a week in spare time or during regular hours. Low rates, short, easy course. Special rates. Thousands of successful graduates. Day and evening classes. Call or write. Monday and Thursday nights, NATIONAL 4306 S. Figueroa st.

MAKE $100 A DAY—Be an auctioneer. Cal. J. Caldwell, Ontario, California, graduate of the World's Champion School, offers particulars regarding yourself, and phone number, in first letter. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANCY

THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS

Course in C.P.A. problems, auditing, business analysis, C.P.A. questions and terms. Moderate rates. Day and evening classes. Prospectus free. Phone 10k. 3.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
324 Title Ins. Bldg. Metro 3928.

ARTISTS AMATEUR

Large studio wants to hear from amateurs with ability to draw from life. Any undeveloped talent, some spare time, who want to become commercial artists. Practical training. Address P, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000 TO $2500. U. S. Railway Mail clerks. Big opportunity. Short hours. Liberal vacations. Steady work. Common education sufficient. All you need is ground work. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, care L. A. Cooking School, 1020 W. 9th.

"SALESMANSHIP."

The highest paid profession in world. Home study, personal class or both. Call or write SALESMANSHIP, INC., LA SALLE EXT. UNIV. BUSINESS EDUCATIONAL EXPERTS ADVICE 813 S. HILL. MUTUAL 114. (VA. 6462.)

EARN BIG MONEY IN ELECTRICITY; building radios, wiring houses, automobiles, work, etc. Learn at home; qualify for positions guaranteed; small monthly payments. Electrical book free. Write Chief Engineer COOKE, 2140 Lawrence, Chicago.

MEN wanted to qualify for Firemen, Brakemen; also colored; steady; good wages; 1000 miles; Exp. unnecessary. Railway Information Bureau, 1 McCLINTOCK, Bldg., 2nd St., Laredo, Texas.

STEAMSHIP positions, Europe, Orient, etc. Men, women; $150 month; board, lodging; necessary; send stamped self addressed envelope for list. Box H, 238, SANTA MONICA, Cal.

ACCOUNTANCY—ECONOMICS—LAW
Only a semester opening Feb. 2. Call at 710 S. Hope st. Ph. TU. 7135 for circular. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS.

WANTED—Young man to work fotoplays in exchange for course in stenography to MACKAY SCHREEN COLLEGE.

TRAVIS SCHOOL
MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.
Learn to make your own hats, dresses, etc. 6084 S. ALVARADO. Pt. 1270.

$2 a detective. Excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 555-9 Keith Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$250 (which position?) Railway. Experienced, $250 month. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Men. Dentistry taught. Day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly; $15 JEWELER'S BLDG. Day inst. cat.

SALES: tuition, texts furnished, positions guaranteed. Money made while learning. American Barber College, 220 E. 8th, 6.

MAN to learn drainboard bus. small cost to right party. 4171 S. GROVER.

Investment Required

$900 PER MONTH.

Here is an opportunity to "make real money" with a large corporation using 70 dump trucks. A reasonable investment will be held strictly confidential. Give particulars regarding yourself, and phone number, in first letter. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, honest and faithful, for position of trust. Wonderful coast to develop into executive position in a Hollywood studio. $1000 cash required. Investment secured by former positions and present sterling salary. Address M, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURER'S agent wanted for Los Angeles to place small article with automotive parts on the market. Unlimited future. $1250 to invest required. Call and investigate. Room 548, ROOSEVELT HOTEL, 9-12 a.m., 4 26-7 30 p.m.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer to run office and collect insurance premiums. Steady position. Fine opportunity for young man with ambition. Do not write. Address R, box 1280, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING or other salesman with $1500 loan can, with business getting $200 per week, join in established profitable high-class advertising. Employee but few hours' attention. Address N, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, asst. to DISTRICT MANAGER. Real live money making proposition. $1250 cash required. State age and phone. Address N, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN AND WOMEN

Small investment required, congenial employment with large organization of financial nature in L. A. TOOMEY, 624 So. Figueroa st. Tucker 8000.

INVESTMENT—Gilt edge. If you can invest $1000 or more for 6 months 1 can show you a monthly profit of 10%. Address MR. BURMEISTER, 317 Financial Center Bldg., 1 to 3 p.m.

LADY owning hotel wishes man and wife to take charge. Must be good cooks. Call for 1st to handle alone. Some invest. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and service for assembly, reliable men; $30 week start with increase; permanent; investigate. 1911 SANTEE.

MAN for woman with office experience to handle proposition requiring small investment; $4000 to $5000 cash. Address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced knitter, one who can invest some money in the knit of hosiery. R. F. D. BOX 1782.

WANTED—A shipping clerk, experienced in So. Calif. plants; also 2 ballon, PIONEER NURSERY, Monrovia.

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WANTED—Experienced knitter, one who can invest some money in the knit of hosiery. R. F. D. BOX 1782.

WANTED—Civil engineer with $1000 to handle stores and office. Address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

MEDICAL experimenter wanted for modern up to date hospital. Attractive offer to right party. Strictly investment. Address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN to take charge of department in established concern. Position will not interfere with present business. $2500 required. Room 1, UNION OIL BLDG.

SALESMAN to connect themselves with manufacturing plant, must have $1500 to invest; thoroughly investigate. See MR. MURRAY, 711 S. Spring.

MOVING picture operator, wants partner in picture business to take cash and part time; will teach operating. Address Y, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN for laundry route, $200 cash bond, prefer man with car. Apply 934 AUDREY AVE., Venice.

OFFICE manager wanted; salary $200 per month first year; $10,000 the second year; also $250 per month salary and 5% on all sales. Call at room 1, 1020 S. Main st.

WANTED—Trusty helper, $900; terms, investment; income (more than 1 200 Grant Bldg.

GENTLEMEN for drug store, $35 base; salary, chance for advancement. 1000 Venice Blvd. Call 2620 W. PICO.

MAN wanted, mechanically inclined, $900 cash, to handle proven money getter; profits of $300 returnable $11 S. 6TH ST.

$300 will buy ½ int. going semi-matching bus. No brokers. AX. 7010.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 601-613 M. Harris Bldg., 110 W. 11th st. A-1 Cook, $110; experienced cook 2 adults, Pasadena, $90; laundress to take home, $75; cook, $75; 2 cooks, $75 to $80; cook, $75; cook, $70 to $80; experienced waitress, $15 week; waitress, $15; waitress, $12.50; experienced 2nd maids, $65 to $75; 2 maids, plain & children, $70; waitress, middle-age, $40; lady's maid, similar, experience, $60; lady's maid, similar, experience, $60; 2 maids, $60; nurse and maid, $60; 2 maids, $60; nurse and housework & garden, $60; 2 maids, $60; A-1 cook, Pasadena (white), $100; housework, $60; housework, $60; A-1 butler, Pasadena, $125; General housework position, $60 to $65.

SPECIAL

50 WOMEN WANTED BY
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
REALTORS,
CALL 3 P.M. TUESDAY, FEB. 3RD.
SECOND FLOOR, CENTRAL BLDG.

THREE young ladies for rooming on elec. fountains. Must be nice looking and have good form for lights. Not over 5 ft. 2 in. nor 120 lbs. Can to learn fine dance. Salary $25 per week. Position will last not steady before summer. Open in two weeks. Grand Opera. Call write, Theatre Manager, 1 to 2 p.m. daily, 1 Chorus Sash & Door Co., Hawthorne, Cal.

WITHIN a short time, for general duty in small sanitarium, nurse or attendant who has had experience in hydrotherapy, dietetical experience preferred. Must understand and serve patients with proper attention suitable for one who appreciates the courtesies of a refined home. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Hotel waitresses, $25, 7, & h.; 4 restaurant waitresses, $15 to $17 per week; counter waitress, $45, & h.; 2 waitresses, $15 & h.; 2 waitresses, $15 & h.; cook of town, 3 chambermaids, $20, 7, & h.; assistant house maids, all around housework, $60; 2 maids, $60; 2 maids, $60; 2 maids

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

GREATEST MONEY MAKER EVER offered to solicitors of agents now selling LO-AIR ALARMS for tires. ABSOLUTELY NEW scientific way which every motorist knows he needs. Weighs 2 oz.—easy to attach. Retails $1.50 for pair of four 15 cents profit to you. 25 to 30 sets a day is easy. Live permanent proposition with repeats from retailers. CLEAN UP ON THIS QUICK SELLER. Call, write or wire LO-AIR DISTRIBUTORS, 905 S. Flower, Los Angeles.

AGENTS—Men, women, greatest money harvest ever offered. Represent $-in-1. World's only hot water bottle, ice bag, fountain syringe combination. Write for amazing offer. LOBL MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

$20 DAILY easily made selling C.R.C. shirts. Tailored, on Money to Motor Maker's tremendous demand, big repeaters, cash! Free, absolutely exclusive territory and quick. CHICAGO SHIRT CO., 503-C, Chicago Shirt Bldg., Chicago.

$125 WEEKLY cap; take orders for $12.50; guaranteed work and dress suits; commission daily; no delivering or collecting; new selling plan; nothing; outfit free. DURAND CLOTHING CO., 909 Madison, Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY.

Build a permanent business of your own, with the high-grade quick selling line; new specialty; exclusive territory and good profits for man who will work. ELTER CHAMBERLAIN CO., 4189 W. Pico.

AGENTS—Monogram automobiles, 15 million prospects, $1.49 profit every $1.50 sale. Wilbur made $20.50 first day. Free samples. WORCESTER MONOGRAM CO., 497 Monogram, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own individual business handling nationally known Tonsil Cleaner and Perfumed Antiseptic Gargle. NORTHWEST COMPANY, 363 Scotland Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN for the fastest selling auto accessory ever invented; remedy guaranteed; no competition; exclusive territory to first comer. Write or wire for big offer. Gordon B. A. COMPANY, 747 Garfield Bldg., Chicago.

AKIN vending fruit candy basket, patented; sells on sight; $100 to $300 monthly; big profits; protected territory; splendid results. Sample take $5c. AKIN CO., 234 Mercer, Salt Lake, Utah.

AGENTS—$16 day furnishing $2.25 household article free to ten thousand new customers; no house to call on; spare time; write for sample and startling offer. UNIVERSAL MFG. CO., District V-226, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$1 started you earning $100 weekly; sell dollar hosiery direct; no capital; one can do the same. Quality Furnished Factories free. PERKINS SERVICE, Wilmington, Del.

MAKING stylish shoes, large cash commission; introducing popular priced $2.95 and $4.95 shoes; entire or spare time; write for exclusive territory. WEIL-WORTH, Walworth, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY.

Build a permanent business of your own, with the high-grade quick selling line; new specialty; exclusive territory and good profits for man who will work. ELTER-CHAMBERLAIN CO., 4189 W. Pico.

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AGENTS—$16 day furnishing $2.25 household article free to ten thousand new customers; no house to call on; spare time; write for sample and startling offer. UNIVERSAL MFG. CO., District V-226, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$1 started you earning $100 weekly; sell dollar hosiery direct; no capital; one can do the same. Quality Furnished Factories free. PERKINS SERVICE, Wilmington, Del.

MAKING stylish shoes, large cash commission; introducing popular priced $2.95 and $4.95 shoes; entire or spare time; write for exclusive territory. WEIL-WORTH, Walworth, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

WANTED — Come quick. ALL COLORED, clerk jobs, low birth, no wages. Universal, 402 Bullock, 311 S. Bd. Trinity 8126.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, 1st class help. Phone Main 5007. TRinity 6126.

EFFICIENT COLORED help. Kincherloe Serv Agcy., 100 Court st. TU. 1502.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

NOTICE THIS ONE

Young man desires position where there is opportunity to learn; will work hard. Call Trinity 10 evenings; electrician preferred; business manager. Experience is unnecessary; will work for $25 per week to start. 1 to 5 P. M. TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with over 15 yrs.' experience would like to connect with established concern; wants and will share the responsibilities of installing and operating; commercial. Call Mal. 4052.

YOUNG man now attending school, willing to do anything to get experience, desires work of any kind. Phone 7 TEMPLE 4-J.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN from Idaho wishes work for room and board in private home while attending school. HERON, 1219 W. 71st st. PR. 7197.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN wishes work of any kind; will work for room and board in private home while attending school. HERON, 1219 W. 71st st. PR. 7197.

APPRENTICE man with extensive correspondence and office experience, desires position; real estate or insurance preferred; state salary. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

ST. FRANCIS EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING. 1127 S. Hope st. Main 6555.

BROKER AND SHIPPER WITH THE TRADE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE WORK IN MEXICO WANTS RAISE WORK IN CALIFORNIA WHERE. Address 6040 GARENWALD AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

ADVERTISING man, part-time basis, highest type to correspond direct by mail; little or no capital; will prove value. CHARLES SMITH, 226 W. Jefferson st. Main 3902. TIMES BRANCH.

MAN job; use 5 ryming gas with proven ability as a salesman; who is neat, ambitious and a good talker with department store experience. Address X, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WORK any kind, American, 2X handy with tools, can operate machine, have tools. Phone, address F, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN of good education desires position where chance of promotion or other good opportunity; will start at small salary. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME work and laundry by hr. or day; RISANO TARAYA, 1621 W. 36th Pl. UN. 8780.

MAN wants janitor work even one room, house, flats, hotel or other bldg. AT. 2002.

HANDY man, painting, electric wiring, work, handyman, or any kind of work in factories by day or month. BE. 7036-W.

HAVE executive ability, good health, free to travel; position with chance. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. man wants janitor, porter work, etc., home or hotel. 7 yrs. 7 yr. ref. AT. 1845-W.

YOUNG man wants work with a Ford truck, delivery or anything; city and town. Phone Vandike, 1062.

RELIABLE man will work for small wages, room and board. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 22, experienced cigar clerk, also service station attendant, wants steady employment. Call Mal. 4052.

YOUNG man desires to work for room and board and some compensation while attending business college. PHONE FI. 1122.

MAN WITH LIGHT FORD TRUCK DESIRES HAULING OF ANY KIND. Hubbell 1050-J.

MAN with 1-ton Ford truck wants hauling, $1.25 hr. J. LEWIS, 942074 Central. Hubbell 4559-J.

JANITOR, cap. rel. desires pos. apt. house pref.; Vermont 2934.

REL. COL. MAN WANTS JANITOR WORK OF ANY KIND. RY. 5181-R.

YOUNG reliable colored man wishes hauling or janitor work. Dibble 7-1-J.

YOUNG married man with car, truck, open for proposition. 816 MALTMAN AVE.

YOUNG Chinese cap. janitor & service, wash, hotel or apt.-house. Vic. 4072.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

SECURITIES
SALES MANAGER
FULLY EXPERIENCED
BANK REFERENCES

Can help formulate plans for new enterprise or for expansion of established business. Can handle everything pertaining to sale, whether offering to for solicitation to few capitalists or investors generally. Have securities broker's 3 years, also real estate broker's license. Have centrally located office which can be used if principal's establishment not suitable sales headquarters. Will accept sole commission for services, payable either in cash or interest in business. Don't want drawing account or personal advances. Principal must pay customer's commissions and other expenses. The soundness of the business and standing of those identified therewith are the most important considerations. Address F, box 224, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, exp., reliable, wishes part of time work in a private family while studying music. Address R, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED man, eight or day watchman or janitor work. Phone VA. 9838, ask for GREGORY.

ELDERLY Dutch, small wages, mainly good home, last ref. F. MAXFIELD, 600 E. 2nd st.

MAN (colored) wants work nights, 4 hrs. Call 1128 TIMES OFFICE.

SINGLE man, has ability, with small means wants cash, exercises. AT. 1908.

EXPERIENCED cut man would like work on ranch. AT. 2007.

WANT work of any kind. 1216 E. 107th st. Hubbell 4804-W.

MAN with family desires work of any kind. 456 Ivy. 1231 S. OLIVE. AT. 9624.

TELL driver, all around city, not afraid of work. Hubbell 5102-J.

MAN with 1-ton Ford truck hauling of kinds or drive for pvt. party. AT. 6125.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK OF ANY KIND. PHONE 52218.

CHAUFFEUR, porter or janitor, 5 yrs.' experience in Los Angeles. Hubbell 5284-J.

RELIABLE man wants janitor work, flats, apts. or hotel. Call 1128 TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs.' exp., good driver, will take full charge of car; wages $100. 1216 E. 107th st. Hubbell 4804-W.

COLORED man, 27, wants work of any kind; can furnish best of references. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 27, proven ability as pressman, wants position with reliable firm; steady employment; will start at reasonable salary. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

GILLESPIAN will not sing; wants position; will work for room and board in private home while attending school. GILLESPIAN, 1219 W. 71st st. PR. 7197.

CAPABLE, sober salesman, selling $ F. J. wants good line to the trade. Address F, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

OUTSIDE paint position of merit; Southern California references; 10 years. Call or address 1217 E. 2nd st. Pasadena.

Trades

WANTED—By Canadian, aged 29, any kind of employment; city or outside camps. 10 years' experience; also 4 years as second-class motion picture operator. Address F, box 224, TIMES BRANCH.

WINDOW DECORATOR

Widely known for original designing, selling and handling of lasting novelties; exceptional opportunity for right man; permanent and best of references from former employer. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, 45, desires clerical position of any kind, handy to street car; best references. Address R. NEILLEY, 1319 Bonsall st. Hubbell 2-1-J.

SMALL and medium bust-form—The Corsetiere will demonstrate for you in your home; no charge; will call by appointment at a small cost. Address X, box 114, TIMES BRANCH.

CREDIT manager, local experience with 10 years' general mercantile experience, desires position with responsible concern. Address F, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLECTION and credit man, executive experienced, desires business connection; best of references; will invest. Address F, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE mgr., P.C. bookkeeper, expert, exceptional executive ability, desires position with responsible firm. MAXFIELD, 6C4 Sec. 2nd.

EXECUTIVE pos., credit man, 25 yrs. experience; A-1 ref.; will invest. Address F, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE stenographer-bookkeeper wants steady work, moderate salary. TU. 6280.

ACCOUNTANT, income tax work, will open one day per week; terms reasonable. 17 yrs. in business. HUBERT, GA. 5494.

Salesmen and Solicitors

POSITION by a resident of Southern California for past 4 years with an established firm; can furnish best of references; also have had experience with credit and collection and grocery business. Address F, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 27, proven ability as pressman, wants position with reliable firm; steady employment; will start at reasonable salary. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 27, proven ability as pressman, wants position with reliable firm; steady employment; will start at reasonable salary. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

CARPENTER, YAZ; GOOD ALL AROUND MAN; WANTS DAY OR WEEK WORK; WAGES CHEAP. Dibbell 8166. ASK FOR BUD.

LABOR foreman, experienced grading, ditching, concreting, timbering, also general construction carpenter. Phone 70404. 2138 Cambridge, WEBER.

BLDG. mgr., with 10 yrs.' experience, familiar with all kinds of contracting, desires position. Call Tuesday, 1 to 5 P. M. 1217 E. 2nd st. Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR-HONEST, RELIABLE; DOG HASHES; DESIRES PLACE WITH PRIVATE FAMILY OR TRUCK. REAR WASHER. 1450 Ingraham st. DR. 6097.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 YRS.' EXP. WHITE; MARRIED; KNOWS CITY AND COUNTY WELL. WILL ASSIST GARDENING. EXP. 2nd Mesa.

CHAUFFEUR, Competent, reliable with excellent references, want position. Ft. Agency.

COLORED chauffeur wishes work, good driver, can give references, will go to Mexico or anywhere. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED young man, age 21, wishes position as chauffeur; can drive any make of car; has own car. Address 6478 Alhambra ave.

YOUNG man, cook separating, wants light work in family; city or country. 1217 E. 2nd st. Pasadena. AT. 6125.

CHAUFFEUR, Danish, 26, wishes position, private family; city or country. Call 8-8-8-0-0-4.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs. exp., good ref. 7351½ Alameda st. City or country.

CHINESE high-school boy wishes work in family. Call AT. 9726 of 4 p.m.

FILIPINO cook desires man, priv. family. Call bef. 9:30 A.M. CLIFFORD.

YOUNG man, exp. janitor, desires position in kitchen. City Tel. HU. 4054.

WATCHMAN or caretaker, 20 yrs. exp. 1119 S. BERENDO. Tel. Dibbel 2760.

JAPANESE boy wants apt. house work or janitor work. Address 1217 E. 2nd st. Pasadena. AT. 6125.

JAPANESE school boy wants work in private family. K. UYEDA, 236 E. Pico st.

JAPANESE school boy, exp., wishes position in family. EX. 6287.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in family. EX. 6287.

EXP. COLORED JANITOR WILLING TO DO ANYTHING. HU. 6877-W.

EXP. COUPLE WISH WORK TOGETHER OR APT. HOUSE. AT. 2007.

WANTED—JANITOR OR PORTER WORK BY EXP. COL. MAN. MEIN. 3819.

JAP boy wants position in family, small wages. Main 8172.

CHINESE school boy wants work in position in small family. VA. 6446.

JAPANESE boy wants job as helper on truck; steady all around ranch work. AX. 3619.

BUREAU CHAUFFEURS WISH POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY. PHONE 64-0-2.

COLORED MAN FOR CHAUFFEUR OR COOK. BE. 7201. ANDY.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic (Japanese) 12 yrs. exp., wishes position in private family. Local ref. Address X, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE boy wants work carpet; driver; 4 yrs. exp. in city. Call 1217 E. 2nd st. Pasadena. AT. 6125.

CHAUFFEUR and physical instructor, school record man, wishes position in private family; best references; college graduate. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR-HONEST, RELIABLE; DOG HASHES; DESIRES PLACE WITH PRIVATE FAMILY OR TRUCK. REAR WASHER. 1450 Ingraham st. DR. 6097.

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YOUNG man, cook separating, wants light work in family; city or country. 1217 E. 2nd st. Pasadena. AT. 6125.

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FILIPINO cook desires man, priv. family. Call bef. 9:30 A.M. CLIFFORD.

COL.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Day Work and Laundresses

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes regular days or week. 4 Thur. Good city ref. Phone 71438.

DAY work by white woman; laundry; also other work; $5 cents hour. VAndike 8871.

EXP. laundress, family washing to take home, also specially cared for. Call or tel. Del. AX. 9042.

FIRST-class colored laundress, take home dry hemp. Reasonable prices. Bonnie Brae.

WANTED—Day work, $4 by hour. NORA BAIL UNION MEXICAN 6167.

RELIABLE Swedish woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning. AX. 9042.

MORNING work by neat, reliable colored girl. No Sundays. HU. 1542-W.

GOOD laundress wishes work Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday; 40 cents hour. DR. 8617.

WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. Phone Dillard 5402.

EXP. col. laundress wishes work by day or week. Call Del 2880.

FIRST-class colored woman wants day work or cleaning. Call Hillside 3881-W.

RELY col. girl wants to do day work in exchange room. Call AX. 2806-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes day work by the day or week. BU. 1184-W.

RELIABLE woman wants work; references. Address J. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day's work; or half day's work. Call ARidge 2894.

GEN. housework by day. Address R. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS woman wants day work. Call Bunker 1967.

EXP. German laundress wants day work. Phone 71-2-3, ARLINGTON.

A1 COLORED laundress wants 4 or 5 days work; 40c hour. Reference. HU. 8525-J.

EXP. woman has Wed. & Thurs. open for laundry work. AX. 1606.

SWEDISH laundress would like to take home to do. Call 1907 Pat. Ave.

YOUNG col. woman, $4 a day; $3 a day or wk.; steady pl. AX. 6949.

FIRST-class laundress wants day work. Call Bunker 1967.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by the day, steady place. HU. 7112.

FIRST-class eastern colored lady wants laundry by day. PHONE 72658.

COMPETENT woman wants day, week by hr. Mrs. Tom, Wed. work. BU. 5414-J.

DAY work in Monrovia-Larchmont district. Holly. 3526.

WASHING, ironing, cleaning, gardening; reasonable. Tel. MAin 6697, 1-5 p.m.

EXP. wh. laundress, dy'd. hse. cleaner, or anywhere, out Alhambra car. HOllY. 1760-17.

GOOD city-raised laundress wants wash day. Humbolt 6208-R.

WHITE woman wants day work, laundry, cleaning by hour or day. AT. 0726.

LAUNDRY, take home; silk, shirts, fine garm. FY. 5091. 749 GRAND VIEW.

SCOTCH washings, $1.25 dozen. Scottish Athletic Home.

LAUNDRESS, cleaning or maid work. BR. 8468-J.

LAUNDRESS, A-1 colored, experienced; by day or wk. only. AX. 6949.

LAUNDRY, rough dry 50 pieces 6.

LAUNDRY by the day or hour. Colonial 1151 RIVERA PT. AN. 4507.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work. Phone 71-2-3, ARLINGTON.

COMPETENT German lady wants day work. Mon., Tues., Wed. open. HU. 1040.

EXPERIENCED woman, cleaning by hour. Call 1907 Pat. Ave.

DAY'S work or part time by reliable woman. Call 1907 Pat. Ave.

A REAL col. maid, laundry, house cleaning. No strikers. BU. 2691-J.

REL. woman wishes day work by hr., or by day to bring home. BR. 2484-J.

GOOD laundress wishes work by the day. Call Del 2880.

WHITE woman wants day work by hour or day. Call Del 2880.

LAUNDRY, reliable white woman wishes work by hr. Call Del 2880.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes small bundles at home. Humbolt 1476-R.

FAMILY washing to take home. 1st class work guaranteed. 1107 E. 23RD ST.

LAUNDRY work wanted by exp. laundress; work called for and delivered. AX. 3282.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work by the day or week. Call Vandike 6301.

EXP. col. laundress wishes small bundles to take home. Call AX. 2806-J.

RELY col. girl wants by day. Exp. Lover's Lane. Call AX. 2806-J.

EXP. col. laundress wants day work or cleaning. Call Hillside 3881-W.

RELY col. girl wants by day work in exchange room. Call AX. 2806-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes day work by the day or week. BU. 1184-W.

RELIABLE woman wants work; references. Address J. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day's work; or half day's work. Call ARidge 2894.

GEN. housework by day. Address R. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS woman wants day work. Call Bunker 1967.

EXP. German laundress wants day work. Phone 71-2-3, ARLINGTON.

A1 COLORED laundress wants 4 or 5 days work; 40c hour. Reference. HU. 8525-J.

EXP. woman has Wed. & Thurs. open for laundry work. AX. 1606.

SWEDISH laundress would like to take home to do. Call 1907 Pat. Ave.

YOUNG col. woman, $4 a day; $3 a day or wk.; steady pl. AX. 6949.

FIRST-class laundress wants day work. Call Bunker 1967.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by the day, steady place. PHONE 72658.

COMPETENT woman wants day, week by hr. Mrs. Tom, Wed. work. BU. 5414-J.

DAY work in Monrovia-Larchmont district. Holly. 3526.

WASHING, ironing, cleaning, gardening; reasonable. Tel. MAin 6697, 1-5 p.m.

EXP. wh. laundress, dy'd. hse. cleaner, or anywhere, out Alhambra car. HOllY. 1760-17.

GOOD city-raised laundress wants work by day. Humbolt 6208-R.

WHITE woman wants day work, laundry, cleaning by hour or day. AT. 0726.

LAUNDRY, take home; silk, shirts, fine garm. FY. 5091. 749 GRAND VIEW.

SCOTCH washings, $1.25 dozen. Scottish Athletic Home.

LAUNDRESS, cleaning or maid work. BR. 8468-J.

LAUNDRESS, A-1 colored, experienced; by day or wk. only. AX. 6949.

LAUNDRY, rough dry 50 pieces 6.

LAUNDRY by the day or hour. Colonial 1151 RIVERA PT. AN. 4507.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work. Phone 71-2-3, ARLINGTON.

COMPETENT German lady wants day work. Mon., Tues., Wed. open. HU. 1040.

EXPERIENCED woman, cleaning by hour. Call 1907 Pat. Ave.

DAY'S work or part time by reliable woman. Call 1907 Pat. Ave.

A REAL col. maid, laundry, house cleaning. No strikers. BU. 2691-J.

REL. woman wishes day work by hr., or by day to bring home. BR. 2484-J.

GOOD laundress wishes work by the day. Humbolt 6208-R.

WHITE woman wants day work by hour or day. Call Del 2880

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$65—EVERYTHING INCLUDED—Living room with davenport bed, complete bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, etc., garage, electricity, car, hot water and phone. This apt. has 10 windows, high grade residential locality. Ideal for 2. Rent consideration. 1944 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 70757.

SAN MARINO ARMS
Most exclusive, lovely duplex, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. Rent includes gas and water. One block from Mission and Huntington drives. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 2 BOOMS, 2 beds, large closet, dressing room, bath, kitchen, 2nd floor, all light, water, phone; rent, $30. 1324 PORTIA ST. Rent Read. 4296. DRexel 4296

$45—CLOSE-IN FLUFF—$45
Rare, exclusive, lovely Spanish, Fullerton. Ever pealing it. Nice home for the wife. Large sunny rooms. Arms. 1215 Kansas ave. at 42nd. OF Vermont pd. Mon. Apts. H.E.

$30. SINGLE RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT. PHONE DUnkirk 7162.

$42. S. BURLINGTON. Choice, duplex and single, some with 2 baths.

$30. A BARGAIN—3 ROOMS, 1015 WINFIELD ST., CLOSE IN. SINGLE APTS. PHONE 64436.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

HOLLYWOOD.
NEW APTS. NOW READY.
Cor. El Centro and Afton Place.
1 block east of Vine.
2 blocks south of Sunset.

The Afton Arms emphasizes its appeal to married people and those planning a permanent home environment.
It is not a transient apartment-house. $75 to $170 a month. All utilities included.
UNFURNISHED.

BELMONT SQUARE APTS.
712 COLUMBIA PLACE.
(½ block east of Bnd. & Columbia.)

Beautiful 4-room unfurnished houses. Each apt. a complete unit with private entrance. Large rooms; beautifully furnished 4-room apt. now available. Phone 62504.

153 NO. KENMORE.
New 3-room apts. for adults. Ideal arrangement and location. Large rooms; beautiful floors; no halls; built-in features, breakfast table and chairs; refrigerator. Garage and lockers. Electricity in bath.

NEW IN HOLLYWOOD
Beaut. single, adult apt., north of Blvd. Has excellent, large bedroom, bright living room, beautiful hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, linoleum in kit., tile sink, hot water heat, garage. $50. 1824 PORTIA ST. Rent Read. 4296. DRexel 4296

$45—CLOSE-IN FLUFF—$45
Rare, exclusive, lovely Spanish, Fullerton. Ever pealing it. Nice home for the wife. Large sunny rooms. Arms. 1215 Kansas ave. at 42nd. OF Vermont pd. Mon. Apts. H.E.

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It is not a transient apartment-house. $75 to $170 a month. All utilities included.
UNFURNISHED.

BELMONT SQUARE APTS.
712 COLUMBIA PLACE.
(½ block east of Bnd. & Columbia.)

Beautiful 4-room unfurnished houses. Each apt. a complete unit with private entrance. Large rooms; beautifully furnished 4-room apt. now available. Phone 62504.

153 NO. KENMORE.
New 3-room apts. for adults. Ideal arrangement and location. Large rooms; beautiful floors; no halls; built-in features, breakfast table and chairs; refrigerator. Garage and lockers. Electricity in bath.

NEW IN HOLLYWOOD
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TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$45—EVERYTHING INCLUDED—Living room with davenport bed, complete bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, etc., garage, electricity, car, hot water and phone. This apt. has 10 windows, high grade residential locality. Ideal for 2. Rent consideration. 1944 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 70757.

SAN MARINO ARMS
Most exclusive, lovely duplex, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. Rent includes gas and water. One block from Mission and Huntington drives. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 2 BOOMS, 2 beds, large closet, dressing room, bath, kitchen, 2nd floor, all light, water, phone; rent, $30. 1324 PORTIA ST. Rent Read. 4296. DRexel 4296

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$30. SINGLE RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT. PHONE DUnkirk 7162.

$42. S. BURLINGTON. Choice, duplex and single, some with 2 baths.

$30. A BARGAIN—3 ROOMS, 1015 WINFIELD ST., CLOSE IN. SINGLE APTS. PHONE 64436.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
For the person who wants an artistic nest for that is a real home, beautifully furnished, baby grand piano, modern furniture, taupe rugs, lovely lamps, drapes, etc. Living room with wall bed, dining room, kitchen, bath, breakfast nook on 4. Delightful little veranda furnished in wicker. Close in. 312 S. HOOVER.

ONLY $175
Upper corner flat of 5 bright sunny rooms, furnished luxuriously. Grand piano, fine rugs, oriental runs, abundance of linen and silver. A real home. Near car; 2 blocks to Wilshire. Mechanically perfect; new; dandy little home. Only $1250. Rent. DRexel 4296. LAACK & WILLIAMS, 5778 W. PICO AT OXFORD.

WE have available a beautiful south front flat, 6 rms., 2 baths. Unit floor. Chenille rugs, grand piano, velour drapes, silk grenadine, twin beds, or large. $250. MRS. MEYER, CHELSEA 2, 3017 Wilshire at Harvard. DRexel 4296

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD HOMES
Free rental lists and auto service.
1240 Wilshire Blvd. Ambassador. DRexel 7826.

$175 PER MO. RENT—Beautifully furnished new 6-room Ambassador flat; 2 rooms and bath; Chinese and Japanese rugs and furniture; piano. Phone owner, 361 N. Rexford dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR DISCRIMINATING ADULTS.
Near Beverly-Wilshire. Unique modern 7-room, 3-bedroom, 3-bath duplex; complete; garage. Phone owner, DU 18778 or Ca. 2287.

MODERN Ranch Bung. 2 rms., bedroom, kit. & bath; fur. for rent. Has fireplace, view, garage. $50. 1000 Bonsallo ave., Monrovia. Phone 3383.

WILL rent my beautifully furn., sunny 5-rm. flat at big reduction to most responsible party. 1 block to Beverly Park. 2016 SUNSET PLACE. DU 6188

SUNSHINE all around. Unusual upper duplex. Oak floors, fine and plenty of closets; suitable for adults. Call to see this real home. AT. 4708.

SUPPLY THE MOST DESIRABLE FURNISHED APTS. IN CITY. 3 ROOMS, PLAZA DINING ROOM, GARAGE. LOWER SOUTH PK. ST. JAMES PARK. 2570 MARBY ST.

ADULTS, gentlemen will share home, 5-rm. flat, Frigidaire, garage, $30. 1 block from car. Call 1206 INNES AVE. Va. 4477 Sunday only.

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE
Upper flat, 5 rooms, sun parlor, Frigidaire, garage. Inspection 9:30 to 11. 2024 LEEWARD AVE.

WILSHIRE 1 fur. rm. or rent, small apt. 2 rms. & bath. Adults. 1 block to car. 2 blocks to Wilshire. 1 block to school. 1 block to store. 1 block to Ambassador Hotel. 1 block to Wilshire Blvd. 1 block to Wilshire Country Club. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Course. 1 block to Wilshire Tennis Courts. 1 block to Wilshire Polo Grounds. 1 block to Wilshire Riding Academy. 1 block to Wilshire Swimming Pool. 1 block to Wilshire Bowling Alleys. 1 block to Wilshire Roller Skating Rink. 1 block to Wilshire Ice Skating Rink. 1 block to Wilshire Dancing Academy. 1 block to Wilshire Gymnasium. 1 block to Wilshire Boxing Arena. 1 block to Wilshire Wrestling Arena. 1 block to Wilshire Fencing Academy. 1 block to Wilshire Archery Range. 1 block to Wilshire Rifle Range. 1 block to Wilshire Pistol Range. 1 block to Wilshire Trap Shooting Range. 1 block to Wilshire Skeet Shooting Range. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Driving Range. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Putting Green. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Practice Green. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Chipping Green. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Sand Trap. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Water Hazard. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Bunker. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Rough. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Fairway. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Green. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Tee. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Caddy House. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Pro Shop. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Locker Room. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Room. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Steam Room. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Massage Room. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Manicure Room. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Barber Shop. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Beauty Parlor. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Hairdressing Room. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shoe Shine Stand. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Newsstand. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Cigar Stand. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Soda Fountain. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Lunch Counter. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Dining Room. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Kitchen. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Pantry. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Refrigerator. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Ice Box. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Stove. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Oven. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Broiler. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Toaster. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Coffee Percolator. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Tea Kettle. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Water Cooler. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Ice Water Faucet. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Hot Water Faucet. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Cold Water Faucet. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Mixing Faucet. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Head. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Curtain. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Rod. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Ring. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Hook. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Bracket. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Arm. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Nozzle. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Valve. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Handle. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Knob. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Lever. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Button. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Switch. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Plug. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Socket. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Cord. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Chain. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Pull. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Rope. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Strap. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Belt. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Buckle. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Clasp. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Hook. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Eye. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Ring. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Curtain. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Rod. 1 block to Wilshire Golf Shower Head

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$65—EVERYTHING INCLUDED—Living-room with davenport bed, complete bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, ete, garage, electricity, car, hot water and phone. This apt. has 10 windows, and is a beautiful, homey, residential location. Best transportation. 1844 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 70787.

SAN MARINO ARMS
Just completed. Lovely duplex, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. Best location in city. One block from Rich and Fremont ave. cars. 2 real homes, plus up-to-date furnishings included. SAN MARINO ARMS, 2307 San Marino.

2 ROOMS, 2 beds, large dressing room, kitchenette, tiled bath, etc. Newly decorated throughout. $50. 1224 PORTIA PT. DE. 6212.

$45—CLOSE-IN FLATS—$45
New, elegant, modern, sunny, Pullman, free parking lot. Also large, for nice people. 4215 Kansas ave. or 4206 Orange. Call evenings or Sun. Ask for K.

$30. SINGLE RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT. PHONE Dunkirk 7185.

$40. 2 BUNGALOWS. Choice, single and double, 2nd floor. Inspection 10 to 2.

$30. 4 rooms. 1 WINFIELD ST. CLOSE IN. SINGLE APTS. PHONE 84426.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

HOLLYWOOD
NEW ARTOIS APTS.
Cor. El Centro and Afton Place.
1 block east of Vine.
2 blocks south of Sunset.

The Artois Arms combines the appeal to the mature people and those planning a permanent home environment.
It is not a transient apartment-house.
$75 to $110 Month. All utilities incl. UNFURNISHED.

BELMONT SQUARE APTS.
1744 COLUMBIA PLACE.
(½ block east of 2nd & Columbia.)

Beautiful 4-room unfurnished bungalow, Birch apt. 4 complete units with private entrances. 5 in one beautiful furnished 4p. now available. Phone 62305.

THE NO. KENMORE.
New 3-room apts. for adults. Ideal arrangement and location. Large rooms and closets. Stoves, ice boxes furnished by us. Breakfast table and chairs furnished. Garages and kitchen. Electric heat in each.

NEW IN HOLLYWOOD
Brand, single, select tile, north of Sunset. Four exclusive large rooms, tiled bath, stove, sink, heater, breakfast nook, tile sink, stove rm. Private entrance.
CASA DEL MAR APTS.
5623½ VISTA DEL MAR. HOBY. 6896.

LEITER APTS.
602 HEATH PLACE
Large 3-room suites, tiled baths, decorated throughout, breakfast nooks, Murphy beds—the home. Phone 24201.

NEW IN ATALINA
1 room, kitchenette with extra bed, $45. 2 rooms, kitchen with extra bed, $55. Lake & Windsor. 1 block from car. Key 2 doors below Ambassador Hotel.

$45—LARGE new 3-room apt., tile bath and kitchen, 2nd floor, at 6631 VENICE BLVD. Take Venice car, get off at Union Ole. Car at door to Mont. of Union. Apply at front apt.

BEAUTIFUL 2 and 4-rm. apts. 2299 N. Gower st., with beautiful view of city, mountains, hills. See MRS. SACHS, 2272 N. Gower st.

A 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOTEL APARTMENT, STEAM HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE THE ARNOLD, 1600 W. 9TH ST. 88882.

$40 MONTH
CHOICE NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS AND BATH; WATERFALL COLORINGS. APPLY 1016 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

APARTMENTS, for rent, unfurnished, two charming modern single and double suite, 2015 W. Jefferson. Apply PHONE 75780 Sunday 75780 every day Ex. Sun.

IN HOLLYWOOD
New, large, attractive apts., completely furnished, with all conveniences. Also single apts. and bachelor apts. 1008 N. VERMONT AVE.

WESTLAKE, beautiful single apt. Private entrance. Hardwood floors. Fine tempered water. Reasonable. 1020 S. ROSSLYN AVE.

$25, including light, hot and cold running water. Unfurnished apt., 2 rooms and bath. Located 1½ blocks from car. 1247 W. 67TH ST.

$40—2-RM. COURT APT., NEW AND COMPLETE. 1 BLK. CAR. 7 BLKS. FAIRFAX AVE. 1 BLK. WEST OF CO. 10445.

WILSHIRE, cor. Rose, single apt. for man; built-in features, Murphy bed, tile bath, shower, garage. $40. 1 BLK. GRAMERCY PL. 87000.

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS.
Beautiful 3-rm. apt. for rent; also one for sale at owner's sacrifice. Phone owner, 7th floor. 7201 N. Normandie. Key 207. 500078.

WHITE APTS. 2-rm. apt., Murphy bed, tile bath, kitchenette, garage. $40. 2020 MONETA AVE. 47100-W. adults.

SUNSHINE WOMEN or two or three of them to share four-room apartment. Ridpath 5013 evenings and Sunday.

HANDSOME new large duplex in Roanoke Park. 6 rooms, 2 baths; with heating system. 1307 S. BALDWIN DRIVE.

200 BD. CATALINA
High grade studio apts., just completed. 4 artistically decorated rms., uniform.

HALF double bungalow, 4 rooms, garage, $30. 1 block to car. Inquire next door. 6610 SIXTH AVE.

HOLLYWOOD—DESIRABLE APTS. FURN. AND UNFURN. 1 BLK. SOUTH OF SUNSET, NEAR WESTERN AVE. Modern rms.

HOLLYWOOD—New 2-rm. modern; 3 rms., tile bath; $40. 1 blk. to car. 5217 4/5 LEXINGTON AVE.

WALKING DIST. 3 large sunny front rooms, cut, to each from any bed. 3 beds, $50. Bet. cor. 5th & Hope. 534-5th.

BEAUTIFUL 2-room apt., strictly modern, Murphy bed, tile bath, $35. 1020 CORONADO TERRACE.

NEW corner apt., 3 rooms, in city; suitable for office or private part.; $100. 6 FIRST ST.

BROOM apt., unfurnished, for water in rent. 1761 Keniper Dr. 597297.

NEW 4-rm. apt., $35; or whole of 10-rm. house, $60. 1010 ALLENDALE PLACE.

$30—Nicely furn. apt., 2 rms., bath, silver and linen. Reduced to $25. 1080 BELLEVUE.

ELIZABETH Furnished 2-room flat, cut, to each; $35. 1050 N. NORMANDIE AVE. 1000-2nd.

TO LET—2-room apt., $30. 1722 2ND AVE. Also 3-room flat, $35. 1026 W. 24TH ST. Apt. 10.

GRAMERCY PL., 1810, 2-room upper; bath; $30. Key rear. 1 BLK. GRAMERCY.

$30. UP—Mod. 4-room, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. 2242 W. 120TH ST. Adults, no children.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. flat, suitable 2; adults, rent reasonable. 411 W. 81ST ST.

DUPLEX flat, 4 nice sun-rooms and 3 large sunny rooms with garage. 1081½ GRAND VIEW ST.

LOWER FRONT, LARGE, well-furn. 4-rm. apt., $35. 1168 W. 36TH ST. 2 CAR LINES. Beacon 2106.

NEWLY and completely furnished 2-room apt., $35. 1177 W. 23RD ST. Open for inspection.

NEW 3-rm. flat, $27.7 furn., with garage, $30. 212 N. BENTON WAY.

6000 FRANKLIN. 2 rms., built-in features, bed, priv. ent. $30. 50. 0441.

2407 JULIEN. 4 rms., nicely furn. Car. W. Adams car. Reas. Reasonable.

LARGE flat alone, furn. Cor. Fremont and Westlake car. 1 BLOCK SOUTH.

$25—4-RM. S. ARDMORE. Pico Heights. Nicely furn. Large mod. flat. Car. Only 1 block. Inquire 2401-A N. INGRAHAM. 854606.

$ ROOM furnished flat. 1409 S. FLOWER. Apply Phone 79804.

FOR—Complete furn. 7 large rms., sunny apts., sun porch; 1241 Arapahoe St. 84564.

BARGAIN, 4 rms., cl. in; 2 beds, garage, $40. Owner, 1 blk. 2nd; $60. 2040.

LOVELY 4-rm. flat, $35. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 6TH ST.

MODERN 2-rm. flat, 1 furn. and 1 unfurn., $40; 2-rm. bachelor, unfurn., $20. 1 blk. to car. 1423 W. Washington. Phone 75780.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-rm. upper flat; built-in features; reasonable. Phone 84564 after Monday. Phone DU. 72000.

1726 W. JEFFERSON. Beautifully furnished flat; private, cozy bedroom, extra large living room, kitchenette, tiled bath. $35. Phone 75780.

WILSHIRE district, upper corner, 5 or 6 rms. and porch; built-in cupboard and bath; $60. 1 BLK. WILSHIRE BLVD.

$25—ARTISTIC sunny upper, living-room, 2 lg. bedrooms, tiled, overlooking Pershing Square. Walking distance. 1 blk. to car. 1041 S. HOPE ST. Apt. 3.

$35—ARTISTIC sunny upper, living-room, 2 lg. bedrooms, tiled, overlooking Pershing Square. Walking distance. 1 blk. to car. 1041 S. HOPE ST. Apt. 3.

$35. BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms, modern, new car, hdwd. and tapestry. Garage. Unfurn. $45. 1040 S. ALVARADO.

MARY BLVD., 350 S. INDIAN PLAY GROUND. 2 RMS., BEAUT. PLAY GROUNDS, ORIENTAL & CRYSTAL RUGS, MAPLE FR., EVERYTHING, $140. OPEN 10 TO 5.

NEAT 4-rm. flat, $30 and up. HAWKINS REALTY DEPT., 700 N. Western. Holly 5715. Free auto service.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room, new Bungalow, $45. Built-in features, tile bath, garage. 1 blk. to car. 1427 N. ORANGE DR. Hollywood.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
For the person who wants an artistic, new flat that is a real home, beautifully furnished, baby grand piano, modern furniture, large rms., lovely lamps, drapes, etc. Living rm. with wall bed, dressing rm., bedroom, dining rm., kitchen. A delightful little veranda furnished in wicker. Close in. 819 S. HOOVER.

ONLY $175.
Upper corner flat of 5 bright sunny rooms, furnished luxuriously. Grand piano, rugs, etc., oriental runs. Abundance of linen and silver. 2 real baths. Never been rented. Immediate possession. Call Miss Bush or Mrs. Wood, DU. 3200.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
1711 W. 7TH AT OXFORD.

We have available a beautiful south lower flat, 6 rms., 2 baths (hot heat, Chamberlain rugs, grand piano, velour drapes, silk curtains, etc.). 4 mos. or longer. $250. MRS. MEYER,
CHELEW & HOYT
Wilshire at Bernard
Phone 42200 Direct 4280

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE-BOLLYWOOD
Free rental lists and auto service.
FRANK C. CURRY,
2240 Wilshire Blvd. Ambassador.
Direct 7820.

$175 PER MO. RENT—Beautifully furnished flat, 6 rms., 1 bath, Ambassador District; 2 rooms and bkf. Chinese and Oriental rugs, drapes, beautiful furniture, baby grand piano. 1 block to car. 4 HOOKER PLACE, off Wilshire blvd. UNFURNISHED.

MODERN Holly Imp. 2 rms., bedroom, Nr. Echo Park car line. Furniture view suits using part; water, electricity, gas furnished. Rent, $30. 1 BLK. Phone 52084.

WILL rent our beautifully furn., sunny 4-rm. flat at big reduction as we leave city at once. Phone Beacon 7000. 2014 SUNSET PLACE. DU. 6189.

SUNSHINE all around, that upper bright 5-room flat, newly furnished, at 1060 Oak st. rent $45. Key next door. Adults preferred. Call to see this real home. AT. 47-05.

INSPECT THE MOST DESIRABLE FURNISHED FLAT IN TOWN. 1 BLK. SLEEPING PORCH, GAR. LOWER SOUTH AR. ST. JAMES PARK. 2310 SCARFF PT.

SMALL bungalow with view of Ocean; 3 rooms, bath, garage. Phone owner, 1 to 5 p.m. 1 BLK. CAR. 1 BLK. BEACH. 1 BLK. PARK. 1 BLK. SCHOOL. 1 BLK. STORE. 1 BLK. VIEW. 1 BLK. PEACE. 1 BLK. QUIET. 1 BLK. HOME. 1 BLK. 1 BLK. 1 BLK

TO LET—HOUSES — Furnished

West and Northwest

$135
6-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 1 rm. into bdr., furnace, garage.

Beautifully furnished white stucco, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, garage. $55. Owner's home. Hance Bros. & White.

$250
Brick colonial home of 11 rooms, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Phone owner. Hance Bros. & White.

$350 PUEN, or $200 unfurn. 4 blocks to Wilshire Blvd. Brand new 10-rm. Spanish home, beautifully furnished, with bath; $17 S. Bdwy. AVE. KE. 7830.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Owner going abroad and will lease his beautifully furnished two-story English home; 7 rms., sleeping porch, fireplaces, radio, oriental rugs, Frigidaire, furnace, hot water heat, garage, etc. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. Wurtz, Mr. Ervin or Mrs. Carter, HE. 2171.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
241 So. Western Ave.

FOR RENT—
10-room house, 4 bed and bathrooms, 2 sun porches, double garage; furnished or unfurnished. Address owner, 1000 Hobart Blvd.
Or see
MERRIAM & BUDDICK INC.,
418 S. Hill. VAndike 1.00

PINE home, 8 rooms, $220. CRESCENT BLVD. Absolutely new and exceptional grand piano, fireplace, double garage, large lot, front and choice trees. Owner leaving Saturday. Phone 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1717 N. BARTLETT BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL STUCCO HOME of 7 rooms, 2 baths, attractively furnished with Chinese and Oriental rugs, etc. Can be seen after 11 a.m. Call at 1717 N. NORMANDIE AVE.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, DRexel 6981

Holder of leases, homeowner with 6 years to run, will sell or trade for income property. Address owner, 1000 Hobart Blvd.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.
Wilshire Hollywood and West Adams
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

$150 PUEN, or $200 unfurn. 4 blocks to Wilshire Blvd. Brand new 10-rm. Spanish home, beautifully furnished, with bath; $17 S. Bdwy. AVE. KE. 7830.

$55—2 rms., bath, in rear; nr. Olive, Light, water paid. Adults. VE. 6981 nr. 43 & 71.

$55—2-rm. cott., completely furn. for housekeeping; adults. 4119½ Bdwy.

$55—1118 WEST 22ND PL.; lovely completely furnished bungalow; nicely arranged.

East and Southeast

MT. READY, 12 rm. house, well furnished, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, fireplace, garage, $75. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to Pasadena Blvd. 1 block to Figueroa. 5 blocks to Occidental College. 1 block to Mt. Ready Drive. 1 block to Mt. Ready Park. 1 block to Mt. Ready Tennis Courts. 1 block to Mt. Ready Golf Links. 1 block to Mt. Ready Swimming Pool. 1 block to Mt. Ready Bowling Alleys. 1 block to Mt. Ready Dancing Pavilion. 1 block to Mt. Ready Riding Academy. 1 block to Mt. Ready Polo Grounds. 1 block to Mt. Ready Baseball Diamond. 1 block to Mt. Ready Football Field. 1 block to Mt. Ready Basketball Courts. 1 block to Mt. Ready Boxing Arena. 1 block to Mt. Ready Wrestling Arena. 1 block to Mt. Ready Fencing Academy. 1 block to Mt. Ready Gymnasium

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

THE FIGUEROA MOTOR MARTS,
(Just to 22nd street.)

Has space for the following:

Automobile insurance magneto
automobile finance pistons and rings
Accessories printing
Motor shop radiator
Service station restaurant
brakes rims
Sheet metal shock absorbers
ramp equipment signals
carburetors speedometers
tire shop springs
gas and oil tires
gears wheels
greasing and washing windshields
ignition vulcanizing
and related lines.

The Motor Marts is designed to supply every need of the motor car owner and retail automotive trade. It will be the largest institution of its kind on the Coast. Space from $85 to $125 per mo.

A. G. SEARLE, Agent.
631 Van Nuys Building.
TUCker 3616.

DOWNTOWN PARK AND GARAGE.
For sale, 5-year straight lease, or will sublet.

GOOD RESTAURANT LOCATION
with equipment downtown, rent reasonable.

ONE-HALF OF STORE with bridal business.

ONE-HALF STORE with furnishings, goods business.

GOOD CAFETERIA or dairy lunch location, downtown; ten-year lease.

See B. E. Lewis,
MERRICK & RUDDOCK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.

OLIVE ST., AT FICO.

STORE, LOFT AND BASEMENT.

IN TWO-STORY BUILDING.

10,226 SQUARE FEET.

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR
PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS
OR MERCANTILE.

PHONE OWNER, TRinity 6126.

SEVERAL
NICE STORES ON
S. HILL ST.

Will lease at very low rental or on a percentage basis.

See B. E. Lewis,
MERRICK & RUDDOCK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.

EXCELLENT location for dry-goods and notion store in community of 30,000 people adjoining Los Angeles. Address Box 1, Times branch office, Hollywood. Big money to be made by small shop owner in this district, who can operate on small capital. Owner's other store has been in operation for over two years. See MR. LEACH, 3065 Whittier Blvd., Phone AN 3075.

FOR LEASE, choice corner store, 27 feet of front and right hand side of 50-ft. lot, 26x80, 16th and Oxford ave.; 1 block from subway. Display windows 2 sides. Light and ventilation. Rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 1557 W. 16th st., or OWNER, 2006 W. 34TH ST. 760941. HUSTON.

FOR BEER BAR, CAFE, ETC.

This is a real live location on the east side of Main ave. visibility 2 ft. st. Lease for 5 years. Rent $100. See Oscar M. White,
MERRICK & RUDDOCK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.

STORE for rent in Carthay Center, exclusive business district, 75x80 in size, with double car line, near Wilshire; we remodel to suit tenant; free newspaper publicity; big investment now required here, which will bring double your money in short time; this is a rare part vest. Reasonable rental. Ph. MALLOW, 792760.

GROCERY & MARKET
FOR LEASE. New bldg., Melrose, 2 blks. west of Fairfax. Ready for occupancy March 1st. Excellent location. No competition. Very favorable terms. See FOSTER & FOSTER, Builders, 8009. 3466 Melrose. 2 blks west of Fairfax.

MODERN STORE in Hopper bldg. on 3rd near Main, suitable for financial, office or specialty; or will sell. Rue Orcutt, 4th floor CITIZENS EXCHANGE BLDG., 106 W. Third st.

STORE for rent on Western near Melrose; will lease for term of years to responsible tenant; fine location for car or truck agency; this section badly in need of market and grocery. Phone MALLOW, 792760.

STORES, STORES! STORES—
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
BLVD. Prices $75 UP. IT WILL PAY
YOU TO SEE IT FIRST.
See GUILLAUMAN & WYATT CO.,
7095 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8201.

FOR LEASE—MARKET STORE WITH
GROCERY FIXTURES COMPLETE.
GOOD LOCATION, NEW BLDG.
FINE OPPORTUNITY.
CALL OWNER, 1500-147.

TO LEASE—Store, 15x60, with brick vault in rear, 67x150; corner Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont; suitable light manufacturing, assembling, etc. Phone HEmpstead 7847.

IN VAN NUYS—Store size, suitable for refrigerator, fender or radiator, battery & used parts, or other business; cheap for cash or terms. OWNER, 453 West 41st st.

STORE ROOM in new BRICK bldg., with LIVING room and BATH connection, suitable for TAILOR, hairdresser, barber shop, RENT $30. See MR. HITZ & HOOVER, or phone Empire 8272.

OPEN MARKET
and 2 other stores, all with living-room and bath, 2 blocks south of Pico, on Cor. W. FLORENCE AND VAN NESS. Rent cheap. Owner, EM. 2564.

EXCLUSIVE large space, K.W. car, Monte and Rosemead blvds., suitable for market and drug store, for dry goods, men's or ladies' furnishings, shoes, millinery, jewelry, etc. OWNER, 1500-147.

STORE for rent; 45x94; Santa Monica Blvd., 1 block east of Vermont. Attractive terms to responsible party. Would like to see local grocer or confectioner. Phone Hollywood 3046.

STORE SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT GOODS, DRUG STORE ETC. LEASE OR RENT. 2700 S. VERMONT AVE.

LARGE storeroom suitable for meat market, 1712 E. 103rd st. Call 1105 W. 8th st. Phone VAndike 1186.

STORE with living room, 1404 W. WASHINGTON Boulevard, corner. EM. 2290.

LARGE storeroom in new building, 1016 S. FIGUEROA, Main 3556.

FOR lease—Drug store to-day, Broadway and 3rd., entire mdse., reas. rent. GR. 6282.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

STOREROOM for rent in the best location on Whittier Blvd., for shoes, furnishings, confectionery or most any business, next door to a theater where hundreds of shoppers must pass your store, and if you are live wire you can get their good will. Free rent proposition to right party. Owner is from out of town, but will be on the place all day Monday to lease. 2827 WHITTIER BLVD., Los Angeles, Calif.

2 STORES, 17x50, 54th and Hooper. Rent or lease. Owner, 108 CLARK. 1210 W. 42nd st. 178. 2727.

NEAR 9th and Broadway, large space with window, suitable for ready-to-wear, millinery or any shop. $350. Main 6921.

SPACE for rent in store. 715½ S. GRAND opposite Robinson's.

FOR LEASE, attractive store, 13x60. 321 E. 7TH ST. 8126 tel. Ph. VA. 7716.

SPACE for butcher shop in grocery store, established 8 years. 1 S. Washington.

WORKSHOP and sleeping room, right downtown; rent. Call A.B. INC Clay st.

STORES, $60, $75. Grand ave. frontage. Manager on premises, 655 S. GRAND AVE.

5101 S. Hooper, 3d storeroom good location, 1st. lot. Own. 5316 S. Vermont.

$75—Store, counter, shelv., fix. rms. rear; any best. 5008 S. Vermont. BL. 2469.

½ SHOE rep. shop for shoe str., 1 mo. free, reas. rnt., good loc. 4408 S. Hooper

FOR LEASE—Market with basement, brick bldg., good loc., low rent. Ph. 562070.

$35—Large store in A-1 loc. for any business. 972 N. Broadway. Bk. 4068.

2 STORES on Huntington Dr., suitable for grocer., market. Rens. GA. 4185.

3 RMS. to let, suitable for architect, shyster, lawyer, rent, $30. 610 747 S. HILL.

GARAGE, 12x40 & Flower, 50x133, showroom, repair shop, low rent. 3926½.

FINE new store, 21, glass front rm., vacuum, yard. 1307½ Monroe, A.M. 892 8067.

STORE with living quarters, 107 S. FIGUEROA. Ph. AX. 1406.

½ STORE for rent reasonable.
720 S. FLOWER.

$35—MODERN store, 5x11; also 2117 S. ARLINGTON, at Jefferson. 7 car.

RE among the first to profit by Good Will. KEN AVE. lease; corner 2903.

SEE me for GOOD grocery. J. WATT, 4525½ S. Broadway, suite 46.

STORE & 2 liv. rms. $45. 1906 5th Ave. at Washington. Owner upstairs. EM. 2785.

NEW stores will shortly be available for choice locations. 2100-06 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

STORE and garage, good for any kind of bus. Rent for Thurs. rent. 3722 S. Hill.

FINE store, 4½ in. 2 rms. $30 per mo. 8307 MONETA AVE.

½ STORE for rent, $100. 1½ yr. lease. 845 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Wm. signs stores, 1875 W. SLAUSON. Low rates. Terms monthly.

STORE & 2 LIV. RMS. SUIT FOR BARBER OR SHOE. 5054 S. NORMANDIE. BE. 5064.

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR RENT—When looking for an office, call on 211 W. 2ND ST. in your search, where you will find offices and equipment of every description. Rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. Other than that at early terms at cash prices, everything in plain figures, new and used.

OFFICES for rent in Carthay Center's exclusive business district. Ideal location for doctor, dentist, music and photographic studio; only desirable offices left in building which will meet wonders to this entire section; large air offices from $20 per mo. up. Ph. MALLOW, 792760.

FOR RENT—Large list office suitable for all professions. 32nd Bldg., 10th and Grand; rent, $25. For particulars, phone E. G. CARTER, TRin. 9651.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Two private offices in new Spanish corner, 2 blocks from Lowe's State Building. Newly furnished and rental very reasonable. Phone VAndike 1186.

FOR RENT—2 FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR INDUSTRIAL OCCUPANCY. ROOM 604 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

ROOMY light attractive office in Class A office building. Rental $1.50 sq. ft. with light service. CAL. FA. 1172. M. HARRIS Inc., 110 W. 11th st.

KEIM FOR OFFICES' anywhere. Any size, single or suite. Call from 2-3 at 210 S. 7TH ST. for rooms in 151 or Keim Bldg., 6th and Main sts., or MEtrose 3782. No charge to you.

PRIVATE office for rent, suitable for real estate or insurance. Reasonable. 1010 UNION BANK BLDG.

ELEGANTLY furnished private office with secretarial service. Phone MR. WILLIAMS, Faber 2845.

OFFICE room with separate entrance in Pantages Bldg. Only $25 a month. Hard times? Low rental can only use one. MR. GLICKMAN 1116 Pantages.

DESK, complete service phone, stenog., $25; mail service, $5. Also private office. Hunsaker's welcome, Spring Arcade Bldg. Broadway 7099.

OFFICES IN EXQUISITELY FURNISHED SUITE. SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. REASONABLE RENTAL. Trinity 6302. 1200 LANE MTGE. BLDG.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING SPRING ST. AND BROADWAY. PH. TRINITY 1139. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE with or without desk room. Reasonable. R. F. HOPKINS, 400 Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring sts. Trinity 8001.

CORNER office for lawyer-shyster's desk in waiting room, $30. 2 real stenographers, $20 each. 1122 CENTRAL BLDG. Main 3722.

3 OUTSIDE office rooms in a beautiful theater bldg., in construction at 201 S. Hill st. Rare opportunity for doctor or dentist. OWNER, 6. 0241.

LARGE attractive private office 10x17 with reception-room, furnished or unfurnished, similar to radiator, battery & used parts, or other business; cheap for cash or terms. 453 West 41st st.

STORE ROOM in new BRICK bldg., with LIVING room and BATH connection, suitable for TAILOR, hairdresser, barber shop, RENT $30. See MR. HITZ & HOOVER, or phone Empire 8272.

OPEN MARKET
and 2 other stores, all with living-room and bath, 2 blocks south of Pico, on Cor. W. FLORENCE AND VAN NESS. Rent cheap. Owner, EM. 2564.

EXCLUSIVE large space, K.W. car, Monte and Rosemead blvds., suitable for market and drug store, for dry goods, men's or ladies' furnishings, shoes, millinery, jewelry, etc. OWNER, 1500-147.

STORE for rent; 45x94; Santa Monica Blvd., 1 block east of Vermont. Attractive terms to responsible party. Would like to see local grocer or confectioner. Phone Hollywood 3046.

SAN FERNANDO (Imperial) office bldg., 4 & 5 rm. apts., 4th and Main. Owner, 811 Imperial bldg. Call or write C. C. WOOD, Faber 5000 or TUcker 1302.

WELL-FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM, STENOGRAPHER AND TELEPHONE SERVICE. CONVENIENT. 1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR rent in fine suite offices, desk space, also job and mail serv. Reas. rates. Al Hirsh, 2101-03 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR RENT—Private office with reception room, $40. Desk room, $10. 1200 LANE MTGE. BLDG. Trinity 6302.

PRIVATE office for rent, suitable for real estate or insurance. Reasonable. 1010 UNION BANK BLDG.

ELEGANTLY furnished private office with secretarial service. Phone MR. WILLIAMS, Faber 2845.

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LARGE attractive private office 10x17 with reception-room, furnished or unfurnished, similar to radiator, battery & used parts, or other business; cheap for cash or terms. 453 West 41st st.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office and reception-room with telephone service for one or two persons; unfurnished room; 1 large room. 1013 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

THE RIGHT PLACE TO
receive your mail and phone calls.
WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU
624 Laughlin Bldg. Ph. BR. 1517.

SMALL office for rent, furnished or unfurnished, with telephone. Rent reasonable. Gardner included. 801 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

OFFICES fronting Broadway, $35 and up. See Mr. Hall, 3rd floor, 344 S. STRANGE, 834½ S. Olive, 3rd floor.

TO LET—Desk space, phone, stenog. and other service in attractive light office; reasonable rental. 10 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6th and Hill.

SAN FERNANDO (Imperial) office bldg., 4 & 5 rm. apts., 4th and Main. Owner, 811 Imperial bldg. Call or write C. C. WOOD, Faber 5000 or TUcker 1302.

WELL-FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM, STENOGRAPHER AND TELEPHONE SERVICE. CONVENIENT. 1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR rent in fine suite offices, desk space, also job and mail serv. Reas. rates. Al Hirsh, 2101-03 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR RENT—Private office with reception room, $40. Desk room, $10. 1200 LANE MTGE. BLDG. Trinity 6302.

STACK BLDG. 4TH & BROADWAY.
VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES AT REASONABLE RATES. VA. 8203.

SMALL and large offices, desk space, for rent in unfurnished suite. Low rent. 400 HILL ST. BLDG., corner 5th.

OFFICE and desk room, 7th near Grand ave. See HARRY G. BEVLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bldg. Trinity 6838.

OFFICE to rent with regular services. Maybe furnished. Very reasonable. 208 Investment Bldg.

FURNISHED office space. Mahogany furniture, phone, typewriter, low rental. 934 LINCOLN BLDG.

DESK and space in good office. Phone and stenographic service included. 824 612 BLACK BLDG.

FURN. private office with reception room & desk room. 1 CHERRY MUTUAL BLDG. Tr. 1025 or Tr. 3502.

FURN. private office with reception room & desk room. 1 CHERRY MUTUAL BLDG. Tr. 1025 or Tr. 3502.

HIGH-CLASS OFFICE interior decorator to rent half of floor with assistant in Hollywood; $60. 6201 Hollywood Blvd.

STORE room on Main St. would like to accommodate party. M. GARBER, 118 S. Main St.

STORE 18x70, fireproof, adjoining Pacific Electric depot. Suitable for manufacturer of kitchenette. Pasadena Ave. Gar. 6047.

STORE for rent on Valley Blvd. Good for grocery, meat market or drug store. Call 1107 S. Hope st. Phone MAdison 4000.

MEAT MARKET LOCATION.
SMALL STORE IN BUSY BLOCK. WILL SUBLET CHEAP. Call 1107 S. Hope st.

NEW 3-story brick building suitable for store and offices. Will lease for term of years. 1015 E. 103rd st.

GREATEST STORE SPACE VAN NUYS BRICK BLDG. 456 N. WESTERN AVE. Granite 1268.

TO LET—Sanitary 3c. barbershop, soone, corner Hoover and 23rd st. Call 1105 W. 8th st. Phone VAndike 1186.

A VERY FINE LOCATION! BEAUTY PARLOR, MILLINERY, LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE. PHONE TUCKER 7062.

WINDOW space in a garage for top dressing, polishing and repairing. 1000 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone VA. 6006.

STORE adjoining Sonic Mfr. 2808 Pasadena ave., long corner. Hollywood 0610.

DRUG store, beauty parlor, other shops, also corner, 50x150 ft. Owner on premises, 100 to 8 a. m. 1200 WESTERN.

STORE SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT GOODS, DRUG STORE ETC. LEASE OR RENT. 2700 S. VERMONT AVE.

LARGE storeroom suitable for meat market, 1712 E. 103rd st. Call 1105 W. 8th st. Phone VAndike 1186.

STORE with living room, 1404 W. WASHINGTON Boulevard, corner. EM. 2290.

LARGE storeroom in new building, 1016 S. FIGUEROA, Main 3556.

FOR lease—Drug store to-day, Broadway and 3rd., entire mdse., reas. rent. GR. 6282.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space.

CAMPBELLE OFFICE SERVICE.

Established 1921. $12.50 per month. Includes use of office, clerks, phone, also phone calls taken care of. 823 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SMALL private office, desk, phone service. Rm. 910 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 7722.

HALF of my office for rent to physician or dentist. 534 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DESK space for rent. Reasonable. 720 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9th and Hope.

OFFICE or L. W. Hellman Bldg., well furnished, cheap. Call 12627.

3 LARGE rooms, all for single, cheap. Cor. CENTRAL AVE., 11TH.

FURNISHED desk space; bath phones. TRUE, 800 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

LIGHT outside office newly furn. 4 desks, rent reas. 1004 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

PARTITIONED office, reasonable, inquire 808 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th & Spring.

DESK—Outside furn. office, use phone; steno. serv. if des. 514 Douglas Bldg.

$7.50-$15—Office, desk, phone, secty. service. Broadway Arcade Bldg. Room 406.

CORNER 8TH AND WESTERN AVE.
2 offices, 3 small desks. 10CHY. 29056.

DESIRABLE offices, 1215 Boor sun Bldg., 7th & Hill, $40 up. RM. 1210. TU. 4691.

ONE DESK in nicely furnished office. Ph. service. SPRING ARCADE. Room 801.

$25 up. Furn. office suite; phone, heat, good loc. 3027 S. VERMONT.

$5 UP desk space, ph. serv. Mail serv. 433 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. BR. 1229.

TO LET—2 rm. suite, also single office, 718 DELTA BLDG. 257 S. Spring st.

SMALL INTERIOR OFFICE, WITH DESK. $30. 611 KNICKERBOCKER BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES for rent. Apply Rm. 311 Pantages Theater Bldg., 6th & Hope.

1105 STORY BLDG. Private office or space, best location. Phone VA. 2078.

DESIRABLE office space, use of phone, rent, $25. 424 S. BROADWAY. Mu. 4355.

IN high-class office, space or half. Reasonable. Furnished. Faber 1410.

FRONT room in bungalow, suitable office, real estate, etc. 1810 E. HILL.

DESK space, phone, reasonable rent. 312 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main 1855.

KEW building. All outside offices. Low rentals. Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. HILL.

Industrial and Business Pty.

!! A STEAL FOR SOMEBODY !!
A LIVE, WIDE-AWAKE PLUMBING WHOLESALER: A GARAGE MAN; A BODY BUILDER OR TRUCKING CONCERN WHO IS GOING TO PAY UP TO ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON EAST 7TH ST. IT'S FULLY EQUIPPED WITH SPRINGS, BINS, BEAUTIFUL SALESROOM AND THE LOCATION IS IN A CENTER OF HEAVY BUSINESS. DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS. OUR REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT ADV. NO. 25 NOW; TOMORROW IT WILL BE GONE. LET'S TALK IT IT.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. SPRING ST. Vandike 1177.

FOR LEASE—
BUILDING WITH TRACKAGE.
2500 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. $100 mo.
3000 to 40,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. 5c sq. ft.
5000 sq. ft. car height, $175 mo.
11,000 sq. ft. car height, $350 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. car height, 3c sq. ft.
ALSO SMALL PLANTS.
2500 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $100 mo.
2500 sq. ft. Class "A" L.A. st. $200 mo.
5000 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $175 mo.
5000 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $175 mo.
6000 sq. ft. Class "A" L.A. st. $375 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $350 mo.
12,500 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $450 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1206 Love State Bldg.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.

N.W. corner W. 8th & Hope sts. One of best 100-ft. corners in city; 165 ft. on 8th; prominently located corner of either 17,000 or 34,000 sq. ft. on most favorable terms; strictly advantageous for manufacturer or automobile distributor.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents.
Main 3922. 1206 Love State Bldg.

TO LET—
100x140 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY, JUST BEING COMPLETED, PREPARED FOR PAINT AND PLATE-GLASS FRONT, SUITABLE FOR SALESROOM OR ANY KIND OF STORE, WAREHOUSE OR SHOP. TO LEASE ON E. SEVENTH ST. IN THE HEART OF BUSINESS. RENT REASONABLE. SEE OWNER, PENNEY BLDG., 7TH FLOR, 403 CIT. NATL. BANK BLDG.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.

Class "A" sprinkled bldg. of 100,000 sq. ft. on spur fronting 207 ft. on East 7th st. Loading etc. adjacent to Terminal Bldgs. Very low rental.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents.
Main 3922. 1206 Love State Bldg.

FOR RENT—GAINSVILLE, TEXAS. The only real vegetable store in Gainesville is now open for right party.
Fireproof brick building, 100x210 with one half finished, 50x100 ft. floor.
Location perfect, facing three streets in heart of city and surrounded by the best residences in the city.
If interested write us. For J. L. TIPPIT, The Lindsay Nat. Bk., Gainesville, Texas.

AGENTS LIST.
Corner Santa Monica blvd. at Serrano; 2 rms. and bath; $15.50. See Bartlimeo; 2 rooms on M. 2 rooms, facing 50th, on 2 rooms. A new street between Western and Normandie, on which one million room homes are being built; cost tenant doing fifteen thousand worth of work. Call owner, GR. 9242 or HO. 5108.

RIGHT UP TO PUFFY.
New brick concrete industrial building, 80x150 sq. ft., suitable factory or warehouse; on cross track served by Santa Fe and Salt Lake railroads; also cross track served by Union Pacific; adjacent to Vernon; 2462 Enterprise st. 4 blocks south Pac. Ry. Co. at Santa Fe. Cal. Concrete Prod. Corp., L. A. 8-7. Ph. BR. 6466.

20-YEAR ground loan, Washington st. near Flower. 70x175 ft. Streets on either side. Ideal location for storage, warehouse, garage, bank, drug store, large filling station. Rental entirely reasonable.
See ALLEN & ALLEN,
234 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

TO LEASE—2ND FLOOR LOFT IN CLASS A BLDG. APPROXIMATELY 15,000 SQ. FT., LOCATED AT 555-559 SAN PEDRO ST. GOOD LEASE TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY CITY TOWEL SUPPLY CORP., 415 E. 6TH.

15,000 SQ. FT. ON 6TH
Good light; fine delivery facilities; long lease; rental, car-line bought. Office partitioned.
F. C. WOOD & CO., 126 W. 3rd.
TUcker 1302. F. C. WOOD.

TO LET—
Modern 2-sty. office and factory building, 50x150, 10-ton crane, 2 elevators, 2 acres of ground. Will divide. Apply to owner, 1700 E. Washington st. Phone PRospect 0151.

TO LET—1620 East Seventh street, 2-story brick building 80x150, 24,000 square feet floor space, suitable for automobile or wholesale business. Will give lease on reasonable terms. Possession March 1st. Railway spur track on property. HARRY MICK. Tel. Granite 0254.

322-324 EAST THIRD ST.
Display rooms and offices for machinery, electrical or kindred lines. High class space at low rent.
F. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4332.
"On the Ground."

LEASE FOR SALE
FLOWER ST., W. side, north of Pico, 100 ft. frontage, well improved, 8 yrs. at low rental to be desired.
BRENT & VANDEVORT,
925 Financial Center Bldg. TRinity 6104.

2000 to 3500-000 feet at from 2½c to 2½c per square foot. Fine fireproof Class "A" building. For particulars see Mr. Gould.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
820 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR 6888.

FOR LEASE Brand new 144x... Corner, 1.6 well sprung dock. Front and rear entrance. Ideal for manufacturing, jobbing or repair shop. Cor. Bunker Hill and Temple, Hollywood. See W. D. EVENS, owner, 5410 Sunset Blvd. HOLD. 4901 or res. 554-822.

GARAGE
Near Seventh and San Pedro sts., with or without display room.
F. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4332.
"On the Ground."

FOR LEASE for term of years. Fine-corner near Pico, 22,000 square feet. Suitable for wholesale or manufacturing. Owner, TRinity 8151. Mr. Barbour.

DOWNTOWN HILL ST. COR. in highly improved corner now in course of C. bldg. Income will build to suit tenant. 3 stories, on 10-year lease. PH. 769-502.

FOR RENT—Plant for contractor or auto wrecking, 100x140, high power, electric service, R.R. car, 35th and Hoge sts. Owner, 1432 W. 49th st. Phone WEstmore 0127.

WILL BUILD.
3-story class A bldg., to suit tenant at 1st. and Hope sts. 10-yr. lease, reasonable rental.

TO LET—We have a little perfect day light loft space left in our new Granite Arcade bldg. at 417 S. Hope. Look at it in the morning. Victor Lamb.
LLOYD & CARLES, owners.

MANUFACTURING company will take lease on 1-story bldg., approximately 50x80 to 100 square feet. Phone Angeles 2033.

LOFT for lease, large well lighted, 816 W. Pico st.; Grand, Main for light manufacturing. Will subdivide. TUcker 0534.

CORNER location for gas station, on Santa Barbara ave. Phone VEn. 6007.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Storeroom at 251 Central ave., corner of East 3rd, available about Feb. 15th. Fine for office and small display.

29,400 sq. ft., corner on Santa Fe ave., spur in rear, open on 3 sides. Good lease with option to buy, at attractive rental.

14,000 sq. ft. on East Second st., spur elevation, car-load floor. Available about June 1st. 2½ cents per sq. ft. See MR. STORY.

4000 sq. ft., Santa Fe ave. spur, or will divide. High ceiling, plenty of light.

Have clients who will build to suit on long-time leases.

Our Ind. Dept. has it.
What do you want?

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
MITCALF & RYAN
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 5th at Olive.
TRinity 0711.

FOR LEASE—
50 or 60 ft. of first vacant corner from business section on main blvd. to Redondo and beaches; suitable for garage, gas or battery service stations. Standard Oil Co. has service station on opposite corner. Will give three months' free rent to right party. See OWNER, 412 W. Redondo blvd., Inglewood.

NEAR 7TH AND SANTA FE.
1-story brick warehouse, about 10,000 sq. ft., clear and bright. Car door level, spur track.
W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4332.
"On the Ground."

200 ft. blvd. frontage, any kind of business; all or part for term of 7½. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. & Artesia St.

FACTORY or warehouse, 5000 to 8000 sq. ft. suitable for light manufacturing; 2 blocks from Broadway. 9TH & SANTEE. 5th Floor.

TO LEASE—147 N. Utah st., 2-story brick building, 50x100 ft. Apply 1st floor, 145 N. WRIGHT & CAL. BLDG. Main 2848.

CHEAP rent to manufacturing building, solid brick, 80x100 ft. 2 floors. 1017 S. WESTERN AVE. Call WESTMORE 0127.

50x70 sq. ft. with building, cheap. Cabe in, 429 BUENA VISTA ST.

NEW warehouse for light manufacturing, 50x100 ft. 1015 E. 61st st. Apply 5209 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

GARAGE, 1205 S. Olive, 50x135 to alley. Owner, 600 BEACON. PL. 02720.

NEW BRICK, 30x110 TO ALLEY.
772 CROCKER. TR. 6088.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

FOR RENT—220 acres near Rimkier, 10 miles from Barstow. House, shade, two mountain streams, fish; land is well suitable for alfalfa, grain, possibly cotton, grapes, etc. Will give long lease on 1-3 cropshare basis. Address owner, Box 1, Times branch office, Hollywood, Calif.

GLOBE LAND CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

230 ACRES good garden or alfalfa land, 2 miles Compton, 1 mile with pumping plant and building. Phone J. of w. to-day. OWNER, TR. 2077.

FOR RENT—7 A. to rent with team, on ranch, on Cahuenga Pass. Call at once. H. F. BALL CO., 1624 N. Vine st. Hollywood 2284.

TO LEASE—20 acres near Compton. Rich soil and chemic water. Good terms of drop rent. 1232 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

Poultry Ranches.

FOR LEASE—10-acre poultry ranch in San Fernando Valley, on boulevard and electric car line. Nice 6-room house, large laying house, brooder house, garage, barn, all equipped with tools, etc. No stock. 2-year lease. Apply to J. JEPSEN, Owner, Owensmouth.

POULTRY ranch, 1 acre, equipment for 1800 hens & 1500 S. chix. Either 2 or 3 year lease. Apply 7 FOSTER POULTRY RANCH, 1620 Los Angeles st., Monrovia.

WILL rent or 5-A. chick ranch, 5-rm. cottage, 1c lge. on 162th st., E. of Harbor blvd., Gardena. On premises Sunst., wk. date. CA. 0132.

ACRE and Calif. house, Inglewood. Chicken shade, fruit, trees, $25 mo. F. D. Torrew, 226 Love State Bldg. TR. 6101.

AT Arcadia, 2 acres, modern 5-rm. cottage, chicken houses, fruit trees. Rent $35 per month. 632 W. 50TH ST.

5-ACRE ranch, good 6-rm. house, plenty water, $40 month. 1232 LOEW'S STATE MORTGAGE BLDG. MU. 6622.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FURNISHINGS complete, of 4-room flat, overstuffed bench, mahogany, Wilton rugs, dining table, buffet, chairs, etc. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 1 block south of Pico. 1021½ W. SANTA BARBARA.

5-ROOM house, double garage, lawn, yard, fruit, flowers, chickens, etc. Will lease to responsible party. Call owner, 1411 S. MAGNOLIA.

UNUSUAL opportunity, a beautiful, breezy, artistic and beautifully furnished 6-rm. flat, near Ambassador and at Wilshire blvd. Will sell or sublet at very attractive figures. 671 S. BERENDO. Flat A.

NEW HOTEL FOR LEASE.
Located block west of Figueroa, block north of Pico; 50 rooms, tiled and better lighted than usual. Tile and marble entrances and lobby. See HOLLYWOOD, W. A. KITTLE, 7 Hotel.

10 LARGE sunny rms., 2 garages, very modern, side garage, separate new 5167 Bldg., Westlake Park. 611 CARONDELET. Full. Chap. 11 to 4.

FURNISHED home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, 7th floor, Bank Building, Lerking Lease. Empire 6408.

3-RM. bung. free, Washington, Lerking Lease. Empire 6408.

FURNITURE and lease for sale at bargain. Call mornings or eves. after 6. 2201 W. 8TH ST. Phone 23053.

GOOD income flat, $350 if taken at once. Rent of half, 4 rms. rented, $45 mo. Lease, 12½. 5 FREMONT.

2ND ST. W., 1342, attractively furn. 6 rms., 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living-room, 3 bedrms. Phone 10-A. Call.

FLAT, 2 rms., bath, attr. furn., close in; need liv.-rm. furn., ivory bed, set, Axminster, $45. 947 Valencia st. 51251.

1538 W. ADAMS, 14 rooms, nicely furnished, 2-story house, 3-car basement, $100.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

GAS RANGE, $10.
3-burner Hot Plate, $5.00.
A M. SMITH, 210 W. Third st.

FURNITURE—450 Duofold davenport, $25; 9x12 rug, $5; 2 beds, springs, mattresses, $5 each. Never used. 1744 W. 37TH PL.

FURNITURE and furnishings for beautiful 10-room home at 50% discount. 814 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

QUEEN ANNE wal. din. table, 4 chairs, blue tapestry seats, $45; plain mah. buffet, $25. 1 Axminster rug, 9x12, $15. 1 Wilton rug, 9x12, $25. 1 Wilton rug, 9x12, $25. 1 Wilton rug, 9x12, $25

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Used Pianos in Baker Bros.' Bargain Basement
$95 to $1300.
Used uprights, players, grands—and a reproducing grand in particular—a famous make that like new at tremendous sacrifice. Terms everybody knows—all, cash or easy accommodation—and the prices in each instance are low to assure quick selling.
Liberal terms!
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement.
715-725 S. Broadway.

PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO.'S great closing-out sale offers sensational values; well known pianos, $145 up; as $90; Kimball upright, used 3 months, $195; Packard upright, used 6 months, $245; Baldwin upright, used 6 months, $295; $400 Steinway upright, used, $295; $700 Steinway grand, mah. case, $395; another, $495. Easy terms as low as $5 per week. Open evenings. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 344 W. 7th.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new or used piano. Upright ..... $2 a month and up. Player ..... $4 a month and up. Baby Grands ..... $5 a month and up. All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.
SCHLEITER'S, 614 S. Bdwy. Open Eve.

RENTAL—Concerts, we rent pianos, player pianos, reproducing pianos, grands, uprights, reproducing grands for general purposes in any needed way, etc. Rents to apply on purchase. Below all rent paid on buy later if you wish. Over 200 of the world's best pianos in stock. Open evenings. 307 W. 7th, at Grand. Gen. Baldwin's Pk. 7th at.

NEW UPRIGHTS, $195.—NEW PLAYER PIANO, $395; CHARMINGLY TUNED, VOICED, CHICKERING, $145; 4 RACH, EMERSON, $5 PER MO.; PLAYER PIANO, $295; $600 STEINWAY, WHOLESALE warehouse & RETAIL, 110 S. SPRING. HEINE PIANO CO., 3RD FLOOR. ESTABLISHED 1893.

PHONOGRAPHS, demonstrations and histories of the world's best makes. Expert repairing. Pianos on guaranteed rights from $55. Terms as low as $1 per week. SCHLEITER'S, 614 S. Broadway. Faher Building.

FOR SALE—Used Upr. pianos and some of nearly all makes all of them in perfect playing order. Open Eve. 344 S. Hill, center of Los Angeles. Very low prices.

PITTSBURG MUSIC CO.,
727 Hill st.

STUDIOS over Theatre Attraction, for the Chickering concert grand, the incomparable quality of tone, the responsive action, the beauty of finish. $775 for quick sale. DR. 7377.

A POOL AND HIS MONEY
You remember the old stories! Don't be sure that what you get a bargain. But if you buy a Player Piano purchased at the Bell Piano Co.'s Chickering, $1,250 Player, Mason & Hamlin, Packard, Fischer, Hardman, etc., at enormous reductions, STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

WILL buy a $650 grand player piano; must be in good condition; state make, mahogany case; no dealers. 1214 E. 4TH ST. Phone Wy. 2211.

PIANOS—Lost, week of inventory sale of real pianos in grands, reproducing pianos, players, uprights, phonographs, players and records; all standard makes; terms and prices to suit; open evenings. 307 W. 7th.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new or used piano. Upright ..... $2 a month and up. Player ..... $4 a month and up. Baby Grands ..... $5 a month and up. All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.
SCHLEITER'S, 614 S. Bdwy. Open Eve.

RENTAL—Concerts, we rent pianos, player pianos, reproducing pianos, grands, uprights, reproducing grands for general purposes in any needed way, etc. Rents to apply on purchase. Below all rent paid on buy later if you wish. Over 200 of the world's best pianos in stock. Open evenings. 307 W. 7th, at Grand. Gen. Baldwin's Pk. 7th at.

NEW UPRIGHTS, $195.—NEW PLAYER PIANO, $395; CHARMINGLY TUNED, VOICED, CHICKERING, $145; 4 RACH, EMERSON, $5 PER MO.; PLAYER PIANO, $295; $600 STEINWAY, WHOLESALE warehouse & RETAIL, 110 S. SPRING. HEINE PIANO CO., 3RD FLOOR. ESTABLISHED 1893.

PHONOGRAPHS, demonstrations and histories of the world's best makes. Expert repairing. Pianos on guaranteed rights from $55. Terms as low as $1 per week. SCHLEITER'S, 614 S. Broadway. Faher Building.

FOR SALE—Used Upr. pianos and some of nearly all makes all of them in perfect playing order. Open Eve. 344 S. Hill, center of Los Angeles. Very low prices.

PITTSBURG MUSIC CO.,
727 Hill st.

STUDIOS over Theatre Attraction, for the Chickering concert grand, the incomparable quality of tone, the responsive action, the beauty of finish. $775 for quick sale. DR. 7377.

A POOL AND HIS MONEY
You remember the old stories! Don't be sure that what you get a bargain. But if you buy a Player Piano purchased at the Bell Piano Co.'s Chickering, $1,250 Player, Mason & Hamlin, Packard, Fischer, Hardman, etc., at enormous reductions, STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

WILL buy a $650 grand player piano; must be in good condition; state make, mahogany case; no dealers. 1214 E. 4TH ST. Phone Wy. 2211.

PIANOS—Lost, week of inventory sale of real pianos in grands, reproducing pianos, players, uprights, phonographs, players and records; all standard makes; terms and prices to suit; open evenings. 307 W. 7th.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange.

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ALL THOSE THAT DEALT WITH US UP TILL NOW KNOW OUR MOTTO HAS ALWAYS BEEN QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS. WE ARE NOW BETTER EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU THAN AT ANY TIME BEFORE. TO CONVINCE YOURSELF CALL AT OUR NEW PLANT AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR PEOPLE. GET THE HABIT TO CALL THE WESTERN IRON & METAL CO., AXRIDGE 6081, FOR YOUR WANTS.
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1022 N. MAIN STREET.
CAPITOL 1417.

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2-K. W. N.G. battery charger. Your own terms. Price $300. Trinity 8263.

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WANTED—Boiler making machine cheap and good condition. 228 E. BDWY., Glendale.

WANTED—Machinery, our 50-ton punch press. Call TERRACE 22210 Pasadena.

FARM machinery, garden tractors and tools. SCOTT'S PLACE, 226 N. L. A. st.

WANTED—Power belt and small engine, 1000. W. 135TH ST., Gardena.

1-TON gasoline hoist, 1-ton ball mill. 424 E. 3RD ST. Phone 82d3, 32000.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

SPECIAL SALE ON PLUMBING FIXTURES.
Compare our prices with others before you buy and be convinced.
Bath tubs complete, as low as $22.50; low-tank toilets, bowl, tank and seat, $17.50; lavatories as low as $4; sinks, $3.50 up; laundry trays, complete, $12; kitchen heaters, $15; paints, regular, $1.75 grade, $1 gal.; roofing paper, $1 per sq. Tar roll, $1.50. Special attention paid to mail orders.
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420 E. NINTH ST.

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SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 825-545. 1017 Broadway
Between 9th and 10th.

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MIRRORS and wall cases suitable for ladies or men's outfitting. For sale to any responsible party. 421 E. 3RD. PRUDENTIAL STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 941 W. 18th st.

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RED DEVIL HARDWARE, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, 140 S. MAIN. Phone MAdison 8181. Fisher meat chopper, coffee mills.

F. D. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9th st.

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235 Towne ave. or 3rd-Central. Ph. 68581

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Refrigeration, sheet steel, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 210 E. 7th.

COFFEE Urns, 100 cup, $25; 50 cup, $15. New and used. 217 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE or rent, Ironclad chairs, Professional Sup. Co., 926 S. Hill. Tucker 1243.

AWNINGS made, CAMPBELL AWNING CO., 1914 E. 4th. Phone AXridge 6178.

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SMALL wheel chair, twenty five dollars. Inquire 915.F. SUNBURY COURT.

ALL club membership, golf bench, all; bargain. 805 Decatur Blvd. RA. 61441.

GREY enamel brgy, $15. 1561½ W. 59TH ST. ORIG. 2215.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. NORTON & NORTON Capitol 5464.

FERTILIZER, PURE COW AND SHEEP. Guaranteed to benefit both your lawn and garden. PHONE HEmlock 7178.

TENTS, auto covers, all sizes A wedding A tent that is a tent. TOWNIE BROS. Inc., 646 San Pedro Trinity 7101.

SHOWCASES, scales, counters, ice cases, fan, registers, adjustable wall cases, near new. Chi. Tent. Open eve. 2402 S. Main.

5 FINE bedroom sets, $75, suitable for investment property; must be sold. 327 EAST SEVENTH. Tucker 3732.

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1 BATH TUB, 1 tank and heater, 1 incandescent heater to take gasoline, 721 29th before 9, after 5.

BEAUTIFUL brown leather dining room, antique willow ware, carved desk, also linen items. DRexel 6818.

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RADIO, high-grade, Edison, phonograph, Victrola, 64 Model; cheap. TE. 04181.

GAS, G.E. plate log fireplace, 18-in. wide, $45. 2 2nd H. DESK EXCH., 311 W. 2nd.

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HAVE your leather pillows made at the factory. Arms Feather Works. Main 1196.

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200 PAINT BRUSHES, good, effective, small, all reasonable. 1040½ E. 32ND ST.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Prizes clashed on building material. Valuable prizes to be given away.
First Prize
$200 RADIOLA
FREE.
During This Sale—Ask Our Salesman.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Furnishing everything for building. Plans and Estimates Figured FREE.

LUMBER.
Any width battens, molding, door and window stops, in Hemet foot No. 1 shiplap 6in. $20 M. No. 1 sheathing 6in. $25 M.

SASH AND DOORS.
200 odd doors ..... $1.50 ea.
Colonials, glass at $2.00
One-panel doors at $7.50
screen doors $2.00
The above slightly damaged.

PLUMBING.
BATH TUBS, enameled to floor $25.00
6-PIECE SET, complete 60.00
3-PIECE SET 30.00
LOW ENAMEL TOILET (complete) 20.00

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $30 M. Selected 2x4's, 2x6's and 2x8's perfect. 1ST GRADE SHIPLAP BOARD ..... $20 M. 2x4 plaster board ..... $16.00 M.

HARDWARE.
¾ in. corrugated lugs ..... 8c. ea.
Pound door locks, large handle $1
Double mortise locks ..... .75

ROOFING.
1st grade heavy red or green slate, $2.25
3-ply roofing mat. ..... Roll 1.25
3-ply roofing mat. ..... Roll ..... .75

PAINTS, $1 GAL.
Guaranteed Calsomine, 5 lbs. per lb. WHITE LEAD ..... $12.25 HUNDRED
NEVERLEAK ROOF PAINT ..... 30c gal.

WALL PAPER.
Be prepared, Inc. life wall paper, 7a. 12c; 20c. pedestrian, 24c roll.

Floor Coverings, 49c sq. yd.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 65c SQ. YD. Good quality in remnants.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c. Made to our factory.

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BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL GOODS.
2 Calmet blowers, 8-in. cabers, $15 each; 30 10x10 inch, bungalow porch lanterns, $1 ea.; 5 12x12 inch porch lanterns, $7.50; 2 18x18 inch porch lanterns, $20; fixtures for studio work, $5 to $25 each; 75 two-light brass tube fixtures, $2.50 ea.
Several hand sockets, 10c each; 14-inch second hand sandwich, 4c; 10-in., 6c; 6-in. 90 amp. ex. switch, $5; one hand panel switch complete, 24 circuits, $25.50; one 100-amp. ex. switch, 24 circuits, $25; fixtures for studio work, $5 to $25 each; 75 two-light brass tube fixtures, $2.50 ea.
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Oil soaked weatherproof wire, No. 14, 65c per hundred; No. 12, $1 per hundred; No. 10, $1.50 per hundred. One Whitipon dishwasher, $4.

SALVAGE BARGAINS.
Two large iron lights, $25 each; three 6-ft. story front gates, $20 ea.; one fruit stand, $40; one 2000-gallon tank, $75; one 1000-gallon redwood tank, $25; one bank vault door, $150; one bank vault door, $200.
Green roof tile, 4c each; red roof tile, 6c each; brick asphalt, 50c and $1 each; 4-ply asphalt roofing, $30 each; fire escape ladders, 15c and $1.50 per foot; 12-in. channel, 21lbs. per foot; 6-in. channel, 8lbs. per square foot.
Two large iron girders, 4 ft. x 54 ft., fine for bridge work; one three-story elevator, $250; one large passenger elevator, $600.
One-ply roofing paper with tar and nails, 75c per roll; 2-ply roofing paper with tar and nails, $1.50 per roll.

FURNITURE SPECIALS
One 9-ft. counter showcase, $20; one 5-ft. counter showcase, $10; one 5-ft. parlor hide-davenport, $25 each; one walnut dining room table and six chairs, $35; one white enamel kitchen cabinet, $25; one white enamel bed, $27.50.
One Zenith kitchen gas range, good as new, $75. This is the best four-burner range on the market.
Salesmen Only.
WESTERN SALVAGE
2300 E. Vernon ave.
Near Santa Fe ave.
Phone Humboldt 7984.

MOE
BARGAINS
LUMBER
R. C. SHINGLES, per M $3.75
LATHS, 4ft-in. ..... .75
4-4 SHORTS $15
4-in CEILING $35
4-in. NOVELTY SIDING $50

PLUMBING.
LOW TOILET, complete $20
BATH TUB, complete $22.50
6-PIECE PLUMBING SET $95

WE WILL FURNISH THE PLANS FREE WITH YOUR ORDER OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

MOE
INCORPORATED
SAVES YOU MONEY
172 E. Jefferson. Humbolt 2956.

FOR SALE—side cases and box cabinet gas ranges. Clark, Jewel, Detroit, Acorn, Bridge, Quick Meal, Berks, A. B. and Reliable ranges. Thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. $15 up.
Water tanks, slightly used, $5.50.
Water heaters and used coal, wood and oil stoves.
Automatic water heater, $35.
Metal ranges to burn coal, wood, oil, gas.
French ranges, portable or bricked in. Broiling boilers, pastry ovens.
Steam tables and dishwashers.
Refrigerators, store, restaurant or home.
Combination coal, wood and gas ranges like new, $45.
Coal and wood stoves, many styles & kinds to choose from, $10.75 up.
Electric ranges, Westinghouse and Hot Point, 2 and 4 burner, $50 up. Like new.
Chambers broiler cookers, 2 and 4 burner, $40 up.
FISHBURN'S STOVE WORKS,
2626-8 S. Vermont avenue.

NEW SINGERS, $3 MONTH.
ALMOST NEW SINGER, $40.
FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains.
Housekeeping machines, terms.
$1.50 ..... $45
Portable electric, new $45
Used Singer electric $45
White Rotary $50
Singer machines rented and repaired. SINGER SHOP, 342 S. Spring. TUcker 8711.

FOR SALE—Complete camping outfit; including cupboard for running board, all at a bargain. (Two tents.) Home all summer. Mr. WOOD, 810 Angeleno Ave., Burbank.

$600 DESK—
50-in. oak or mahogany $12.50
42-in. oak $17.50
48-in. roll or flat oak $22.50
60-in. roll or flat oak $30.00
Also complete line of walnut and mahogany. Rugs, safes, filing cases, etc. Straight chairs ..... $ 8.50
We exchange now for
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
1564-8 N. Spring at Yucca 1981.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We are overstocked and must unload. Our loss is your gain. Be sure to see the market for showcases and store fixtures are to be before you buy. We have showcases all kinds, new and used, both new and second-hand.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

50 FEET floor, 5-ft. bank fixtures at a bargain, also 4 high stools and make offer; counter consisting 3 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft., desks, 3-drawer desk, 2 swivel chairs, 2 side chairs, 1 large desk, 2 office chairs, 2 filing cabinets, 1 safe cabinet, 1 typewriter desk, 1 large panel bulletin boards at a great sacrifice. 211 W. 2ND STREET.

SCALES—SCALES—SCALES
We have a large stock of scales you may want for any kind of business, both new and second hand. Also meat slicing machines, coffee mills, ice chests and office items.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALE.
HIGH-GRADE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, RUGS, CURTAINERS, ETC., AT PRICES TO SUIT YOU. COME TODAY.
SOME SECOND-HAND, BARGAINS, TOO.
6TH & LOS ANGELES STS.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
Used and slightly used just put in to see those and complete them with our regular stock. Items are some fine oak.
PIERCE DESK CO.'S BASEMENT.
Pico at Los Angeles. MA. 6317

MAHOGANY BACK BAR, suitable for soda fountain or restaurant, 40 ft. long, large mirrors, back and base; MAHOGANY BENCH, cost $110, sell for $30. Both used only 6 months. A. I. VAN DEGRIFT, 302 So. Hope. Main 8262.

BUTCHERS OUTFITS—We are heavily stocked on butcher cases, boxes, scales, etc., and we can save you big money in this line. Call and see.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

STORE fixtures, panel backs and cases, soda fountains, counters, tables, chairs, ice cream scales; entire line of used goods; cash or terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
517-519 E. Ninth st., near Wall.

REFRIGERATORS, new and second-hand, all sizes. Meat cases, scales and butcher boxes, new to suit your needs.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5 ft. 6 in. glass show cases with marble bases, 2 only, 60 days, car $540. Will sell for $200 in-cluding 2 chairs. The Famous Men's Shop, No. 4, Mercantile Arcade Bldg.

SAFES AND OFFICE FURNITURE
Sterling Ball Bearing safes, new $80
Large safes, used, from ..... $40 up
All office furniture at another price.
THOMLINSON SAFE CO., 121 W. 3rd st.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
And complete fountain supply system.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
517-519 E. Ninth st. near Wall.

GLOBE REGISTERS for bills and invoices. Prevent mistakes. Save time. Prices reduced. 609 San Pedro st. MU. 0514.

SEE us for 2nd hand and new cash registers.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
344 S. L. A. st. TUcker 4294.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
California, range, steam tables, dishes.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
9th and Los Angeles. Phone 68254

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, CUSTOM STEAM TABLE, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. STORAGE NOW FOR SALE.
SILVA FIXTURE CO. 415 E. 9TH ST.

WE have the largest stock of high-grade used office furniture in the city. Come and see our line of SPECIALMAN DESKS CO., 2150 Santa Monica Blvd.

54-IN. roll top mahogany desk, typewriter small sing cabinet, safes, 2 Comptometers, other office furniture. UN. 1058.

DESK, 50-in., flat-top, oak; chairs & other office accessories like new, half price. 1071 S. HILL. WITTLEY, 751 so. SPRING Van. 1470.

CHOCOLATE & butcher's new ice chest, 36x30; shelving 18 ft. long, 6 ft. high; 2 drink machines, No. 1 cooler; 2-ft. meat saw; 2 desk & chair. 6212 MONETA.

FOR SALE—2 mahogany show cases for candy or bakery goods, 4 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 3 ft. high, plate glass. 3746 HALLDALE AVE. motor office.

WILSHIRE ATTRACTIVE new 4-room lower south flat, wall bed, garage if desired. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

FOR SALE—Hand made lead bags, made to order. Phone 12-118, Box 68, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1 7-in. Westinghouse electric wall or desk fan, alternating current, new, now, $30. 2030 W. MAIN.

GUARANTEED SCALES AS LOW AS $3.50. GOER STORE FIXTURE CO., 114 E. JEFFERSON ST.

KENT PERKS USED
HALSTEAD-YEAGET
1326 S. Main. ATlantic 7014

FINE second-hand showcases. Real snaps. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 344 S. L. A. st. TUcker 4294.

A WORLD of used drink chairs, safes, fine, soda-fountain counter, new cheap. We buy, rent & exchange. 211 E. 2nd. Main 8262.

1 FLAT top, 1 bar, desk, 4 other chairs, all in all 1-4 cut. 1 12-in. Underwood typewriter, complete. ME. 6238.

FEW second-hand showcases. Real snaps. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 344 S. L. A. st. TUcker 4294.

BARGAINS in office, store typewriters, safes, roll top desks. Call or write. GOER FURNITURE CO. 734 S. Olive. ME. 6078.

2 MAHOGANY desks, roll-top, fine condition. Call Mon. 604 E. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ELECTRIC popcorn machine. Bargain. Easy terms. 2712 W. PICO.

OAK slate top, 5-drawer Hoyt card cabinet, 30-in. office stool. 1108 E. 1ST. JEFFERSON ST.

DESKS, tables, desk & chairs, file cases, other fixtures, sacrifice at once to raise money. 1207 S. HOPE.

CAFE, complete contents of small cafe, must sell at once to clear chattel mortgage; land for rent. Phone DUn. 1882.

SLOT machine, nearly new, 2706. W. 7TH.

VERY cheap, kitchen refrigerator, must have room. 6571

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

IDEAL, MONOTROL (the latest in tube single control, perfect tone, range 3 to 6 miles, distance on speaker through brick. Finest materials and workmanship. Two tubes, $60; 3 tubes, $75; completely installed, duly repaired and rebuilt. EARL CHILDS, 1628 W. 22nd st. Bl. 2986.

6ND only, two-tube reflex circuit in mahogany cabinet, $30. Formerly sold for $100. Perfect condition.

KLEE-BATRAGUENE set, stand new, at cost, or parts. Lead wood. Wonderful results. Only $720. Call DR. 4021.

FOR SALE—Radio, loud speaker, radio. 256 S. EVERGREEN ST., Southgate Gardens, 7 blocks east of Long Beach blvd.

$20 BARGAIN for cash, 2, 3 and 5-tube radios, complete. No vibration. BE. 1170. 2400 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—A good radio, will take it as down payment on choice billiable lot. Phone GR. 9488.

FOR SALE—2-tube radio, in perfect condition. 236 W. 62ND PLACE.

RE WFADA Neutrodyne complete, with speaker, $60. 129 W. 28TH ST., Apt. 301.

SACRIFICE, $150 distance tube set complete, $75. 4255 W. 17TH ST. 70296.

SACRIFICE—6-tube portable radio set, $60? 714 SAILE AVE. UN. 69067.

4 TUBE Atwater-Kent Coil GR. 8181.

NEUTRODYNE 5-tube, cheap. Phone ca- pacity, $40. 2644 N. WORKMAN ST.

ALSO Notrodyne, 2-tube set, loud speaker, etc. Phone Bd. 5466. Leaving city.

5-TUBE Reflex radio, batteries and speaker, complete, in console. Cost, $95. $27.

REAK Roberts 2-tube, $42.50, complete. GR 9015. 1082 N. OGDEN DRIVE.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LAUNCH 24-ft. built 1920, 22-ft. over all; 4-cylinder Buffalo engine; Monel metal bullet model; sleeps 4 in cabin; very comfortable and roomy; a real seagoing launch for price. Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—20 to 30-ft. cruiser, must be in A1 shape and cheap for cash. Address K, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

5 MOTORBOATS cheap. Lumber, Mitchell, rear Pellows & Stewart, Wilmington.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

PIERCE ARROW USED CARS

AMERICA'S FINEST.

1923—PIERCE-ARROW TOURING ..$4250
Exactly like new.

1923—PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE $5000
Like new, recently gone over completely.

1921—PIERCE ARROW SPORT $2950
7-passenger. Reduced from $3500 today. Refinished and rebuilded all through.

1920—PIERCE-ARROW COUPE $2500
Reduced from $2750. Wire-wheels, shock absorbers, etc.

1917—PIERCE-ARROW 48 TOUR., $1000
Reduced from $1250

1917—PIERCE-ARROW, 38 LIMOUSINE .....$ 750

1912—PIERCE-ARROW TOURING..$ 450
California top.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,

PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.

1701 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. AT. 9251.

BUY

A better used car from us and get the same satisfaction a new car will give. Our cars look and run like new cars.

BUY A BETTER USED CAR here.

La Fayette 5-pass. Coupe.....$2000
1924 Star Roadster, 2-pass.....$275
1923 Reinschneider Sedan, 5-pass..$1250
1923 Reynolds Coupe, 4-pass.....$650
1923 Moon Coupe, 4 pass., new pt..$1000
1923 Ford Roadster, 2-pass. A nice one for $265
1923 Lexington Touring, 5-pass...$600
1921 Buick Coupe, new paint.....$700
1914 Flat Chassis $150

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 S. Flower st.

HIGH CLASS,
REFINISHED CARS.
COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED
THAT THESE ARE
EXCEPTIONAL CUT OFFERS.

1923 CHEVROLET TOUR. $225
1924 OLDS 6 ROADSTER.....$500
1923 STAR TOUR. $225
1922 OLDS SPORT. $350
1923 OAKLAND COUPE $600
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE $350
1924 STAR SEDAN $375
1922 MAXWELL TOUR. $425
1924 FORD COUPE $450
1923 MAXWELL SPORT. $550
1925 STAR TOURING $300

MR. JACKSON,
382 W. PICO ST. AT. 2422.

A. L. JOHNSTON, INC.,
20TH & CENTRAL AVE. BU. 1622.

GOOD AUTOMOBILES ONLY

HUDSON SPEEDSTER 1920, $200 DOWN
HUDSON (TOURING) 1920, ONLY $695
PAIGE (TOURING) 1922, $595 DOWN
EARL (TOURING) 1922, ONLY $595
EARL (SPORT) 1922, ONLY $695
CHEVROLET (COUPE) 1922, $150 DOWN
CHEVROLET (TOUR.) 1924, $185 DOWN

SAVING—SERVICE—QUALITY.

DODGE BROTHERS
CARS.

All 1925. When you want a Used DODGE BROTHERS USED CAR See us first. Also many other makes.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
SEVENTEENTH AT FIGUEROA.

CHANDLERS

29 Chummy sedan	$1050
29 Chummy sedan	1250
25 Cleveland sedan	975
24 Touring	650

Time payments. Open Evenings.

DON LEE, 7TH & BIXEL. DU. 1180.

KELLY WILL PROTECT YOU
for 30 days against any defective parts in the motor, rear end, transmission, battery, all electrical equipment and even the tires, when you buy a Kelly car. What more would you ask? Look for our cars and prices in these columns. Do often to choose from.

KELLY KAR CO., Est. 19 yrs.
1212 S. Olive and 1501 S. Figueroa.
TU. 5400. PHONES AT. 2262

BUICK, tour., '24, 4-wheel brakes....$625
Lexington tour., '22 .....$450
Chev. tour., '23 .....$450
Chev. sedan, '23 .....$425
Buick tour., '23 .....$450
Richard spl. Bd., '23 .....$1450
Lowest terms, small down payment.
1933 S. ALVARADO. Sunset 2210.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Maxwell tour., 1921	$ 95
Chandler tour., 1920	275
Overland road., 1922	375
Buick, spec. 6, 1919	175
Chevrolet sedan, 1923	350

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC.
2900 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.

FORDS $50 DOWN. FORDS.
ALL LATE MODELS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT.
1227 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH—CADILLAC Coupe-Sedan, 5-passenger, fine condition, original paint. Good as anything Cadillac owner could charge double my price for it. Can be examined Saturday afternoon and Sunday forenoon at 1033 SO. CATALINA ST. Dillard 2620.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1922
4-pass. sport tour., has 4-wheel brakes, 6 tires, three mounted, has A-1 condition throughout. Cost $6500, our price $3450. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, Inc.
2900 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.

USED CARS. USED CARS.
We never SELL junk. We BUILD it. BEEHART MOTOR CAR CO.
Wash., Lafayette, Willys-Knight and Overland Sedans.
617 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

THE SEASON'S OPPORTUNITY.

SALE 10 DAYS SALE

EXPANSION SALE
Dealers Welcome.
COME SEE THESE CARS AND MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS.

EXPANSION SALE

OUR BUSINESS HAS GROWN TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO MAKE ALTERATIONS AND CHANGES IN OUR SALESROOM SO THAT WE SHALL HAVE MORE ROOM.

FOR THIS REASON WE ARE OFFERING UNHEARD OF VALUES IN CADILLACS AND OTHER HIGH GRADE CARS. MOST OF THESE CARS HAVE BEEN REPAINTED (HIGH GRADE LACQUER) AND POLISHED AND HAVE NEW TIRES ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT AND ARE READY FOR THE ROAD.

THESE CARS ARE OFFERED FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION ON THE BASIS OF A SOUND AND SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL INVESTMENT IN OTHER WORDS, THE DEPRECIATION, SO MUCH TO BE CONSIDERED IN THE PURCHASE OF A MOTOR CAR, HAS BEEN REDUCED TO AN ABSOLUTE MINIMUM.

CADILLACS

Mod.	Type	Price
61	5-PASS. STANDARD SEDAN	$2750
61	5-PASS. DE LUXE COUPE	2150
61	24 5-PASS. TOURING	2250
61	24 5-PASS. SEDAN	2250
61	24 5-PASS. SEDAN	2250
61	23 5-PASS. ROADSTER	1650
61	23 5-PASS. TOURING	1450
61	23 5-PASS. PHAETON	1450
61	23 2-PASS. COUPE	1450
61	23 7-PASS. IMPERIAL LIMO.	2350
61	23 5-PASS. SEDAN	1975
59	4-PASS. CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN (COST $10,000—A	
59	7-PASSENGER CAR	2500
21	7-PASS. SEDAN	1250
57	19 4-PASS. CUSTOM BUILT COUPE	1000
59	19 7-PASS. SEDAN	1800
57	19 4-PASS. PHAETON	750
57	19 4-PASS. ROADSTER	750
57	19 7-PASS. TOURING	750
57	19 4-PASS. CLUB ROADSTER	650
51	18 4-PASS. COUPE	375

OTHER MAKES

24	LINCOLN 5-PASS. COUPE	$4000
23	LOCOMOBILE CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN	2500
29	LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS. TOUR.	1450
23	LINCOLN (Speed) 7-PASS. SEDAN	1850
25	LINCOLN (almost new) 4-PASS. SPECIAL PHAETON. COST $5000	2750
28	LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOUR.	1650
26	PIERCE ARROW 4-PASS. SPT. MODEL	2500
25	BUICK 5-PASS. SPT. SEDAN	2250
25	BUICK 4-PASS. SPT. TOUR.	1850
23	4-PASS. SPORT TOUR.	950
25	BUICK TOURING SEDAN	1085
25	WILLYS ST. CLAIRE 5-PASS. COUPE	1750
26	STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN (almost new)	1750
24	SPECIAL COUNTY 6 TOUR.	1250
21	BUICK SPEEDSTER, 4-PASS.	650
24	CHEVROLET 5-PASS. TOUR.	590
23	FORD SPECIAL TOURING	75
24	BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING	625
23	PACKARD CLUB ROADSTER	875
23	PACKARD LIMOUSINE	1250
21	PEERLESS 4-PASS. SPORT	450
20	STUTZBAKER BIG 6 7-PASS. TOURING	450

These cars and many others we respectfully submit for your selection.

MADDUX, INC.
1065-1069 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Trinity 8267. Phone 42118.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BETTER BUYS FOR LESS MONEY.

There never was a better time than now to buy that car you have been waiting for. Prices are much lower than they will be later on. Do it now.

Easy Terms—Trades.

We have a complete stock at all times of late models at prices that will make you want to buy.

Prices range from $195 to $2750.

STEARNS-KNIGHTS.

1923	Sedan, 7-pass., 6-cyl.		$2250
1924	Sedan, 7-pass.	4-cyl.	1675
1923	Sedan, 7-pass.	4-cyl.	1275
1923	Sedan, 7-pass.	4-cyl.	1275
1920	Road., 4-cyl.		595

OTHER MAKES.

1924	Moon sedan, hyd. brakes, $1650
1924	Richenbacher sedan, 4-wh. brakes, 1795
1925	Willys-Knight sedan, balloons 1195
1924	Willys-Knight coupe sedan 1195
1923	Nash, exactly like new, 4-pass. 995
1923	studebaker, like 6 speedster 995
1923	Hupp, 4-pass. coupe, like new 995
1923	61 V. Cadillac Sed., like new 2250
1922	Velie tour., original 450

Open evenings and Sunday.

LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.,
1035-36 South Figueroa st. AT. 9251.

H-U-D-S-O-N
S-P-E-E-D-S-T-E-R
H-U-D-S-O-N

1921	Lincoln Touring, overhauled	$1500
1924	Hudson Speedster, overhauled	1150
1924	Buick Sport Phaeton	1050
1924	Dodge Touring	695
1924	Cleveland Cpe., small mileage	1050
1924	Hudson Coach, like new	975
1921	Cadillac Sedan, like new	1375
1924	Jewett Tour. Very clean	675
1923	Essex Coach, new rubber	700
1923	Buick Touring, 6 tires, fully	875
1924	Ford Speedster, Mercury body	350
1921	Peerless Sedan, 7-pass.	550
1923	Chevrolet Coupe, many extras	525
1923	Maxwell Touring	425
1923	Nash, very clean, 4 Roadster	475
1924	Chevrolet Touring	425

The above cars are mechanically perfect, many have new tires and extra equipment. Come in. Look over our stock. We have many more not listed.

OUR TERMS WILL SURPRISE YOU.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

WALTER M. MURPHY CO.
900 S. Olive. TUcker 2374.

BUICKS.

24 Coupe	$1650
25 Road	1250
20 Touring	450
20 7-passenger	375
21 7-passenger	375
20 7-passenger	375
20 Touring	400

Time payments. Open Evenings.

DON LEE, 7TH & BIXEL. DU. 1180.

STUDEBAKERS.

24 Big 6 coupe	$1650
24 Special 6 touring	1050
23 Light 6 touring	750
22 Big 6 touring	650
22 Big 6 touring	600

Time payments. Open evenings.

DON LEE, 7TH & BIXEL. DU. 1180.

HIGH QUALITY USED CARS.

Large stock, prices, terms and service to suit you. No brokerage.

PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1116 S. MAIN.

PAIGE JEWETT

NEW 1925 MODELS
Just received, now on display for the first time. Call for our appraisal on your old car before you buy. 18 men to pass. Open evenings and Sundays.

H. B. HOOLLINGER, DEALER
1705 W. 7TH.

CADILLAC for sale or trade. 1923 Cadillac phaeton, model 61 California top, bullet type lights, 6 tires, 4 wheel brakes, motor just overhauled. Will take late model car in trade. Call BE. 1626. 1820 CARLTON PL.

FRANKLIN BUYERS. ATTENTION!
$500 cash deposit, applicable any model, will discount. Wilcox Inv. Co. use for car.
PHONE 564-79.

DUCO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISH
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
GUNN & WESTERN. VErmont 7207

1919 FRANKLIN, good condition. A bargain. 1201 W. 37TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Mission Agency—

MARMON

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Here's your chance to trade your car as part payment on one of these high-grade practically new Marmons.

Come in today, look over our stock and let us explain to you our liberal policy.

MARMON 1924 SPEEDSTER
Attractive 4-passenger model. Just refinished, new tires, Stuttgart top and other extras. A wonderful buy for you.

MARMON 1924 PHAETON
Refinished in beautiful brown by the new Imon process. New tires and fine mechanically. A really beautiful car.

MARMON 1924 PHAETON
7-passenger and an ideal car for large families. Refinished a beautiful blue. New tires, etc.

MARMON 1923 PHAETON
7-passenger. Just refinished and can hardly be told from new. Excellent tires and good mechanically, too this.

MARMON 1923 SEDAN
One of those very popular enclosed cars, just completely refinished, good tires and upholstering.

MARMON 1922 SPEEDSTER
2-passenger and one of the handsomest roadsters in town. Refinished in Vanderpool blue. Good tires with spare, etc.

MARMON 1922 TOURING
Refinished an artistic gray by the Duco process. New tires, etc.

You will find it well worth your while to come in and see these cars. The remarkable, excellent condition they are in and the price asked will appeal to you.

EASY TERMS
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
2200 S. Figueroa st.
Atlantic 8226. Open Eves. & Sun

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

USED LOCOMOBILES

Very attractive bgn. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Late model 4-pass. sportif, complete, $3500.

Locomobile Limousine, cannot be told from brand new, $3500.

Locomobile Touring demonstrator, never been registered—used by company official. Beautiful car, will paint to suit. $7250. Look this car over then select your own paint color.

Locomobile, 7-pass. Touring, beautiful new custom built body, painted maroon, wire wheels, 6 tires, finely adjusted, cost more than the price asked. Only $1300.

Locomobile Town Car newly painted and rebuilt. Completely equipped. Cost $12,000 and looks it. A real buy, $4500.

2 Locomobile Touring cars, wire wheels, one of staple of specials work, $1000 for both, other makes traded in on Locomobiles.

Cunningham Cabriolet, $1900.

Packard Town Car, $1500.

Studebaker Big Six enclosed, new paint, $500.

Trades and Terms.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1925 S. Figueroa st.
Atlantic 7202.

BICKENBACKER

WE AUTOMATICALLY DISCOUNT AT THE RATE OF $50 PER CAR, EXCEPT BICKENBACKERS, ANY USED CAR THAT REMAINS IN STOCK UNSOLD OVER A CERTAIN DEFINITE PERIOD.

ON HAND TODAY.

BICKENBACKER—

ALL MODELS	
BUICK '22 TOUR.	$410
CHANDLER, CAL. TOP	$795
STUTZ, '22 SPORT SEDAN	$1450
NASH '22 COUPE	$595
LIBERTY '22 TOUR.	$425
WILLYS-KN. '21 TOUR.	$375
STEARNS '20 TOUR.	$615
HUP. '23 SPEC. COUPE	$725
OAKLAND '24 TOUR.	$675
OLDS '22 TOUR.	$450
OVERLAND '23 TOUR.	$375
CHEVROLET '22 SEDAN	$550
STAR '24 TOUR.	$450
FORD '21 COUPE	$275
DORT TOURING	$170

AND MANY OTHERS

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2321.

Open Evenings

N-A-S-H
N-A-S-H

AND OTHER MAKES.

"IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY, BUT WHAT YOU GET FOR WHAT YOU PAY."

1921	Lafayette tour., guaranteed	$1750
1924	Nash 6 coupe, guaranteed	1195
1924	Nash 6 coupe, guaranteed	1295
1923	Nash 6 coupe, guaranteed	1195
1924	Nash 6 coupe, like new	1295
1923	Nash 6 coupe, like new	1195
1923	Nash 6 roadster, guaranteed	1150
1923	Nash 6 sedan, guaranteed	1295
1923	Cadillac phaeton, overhauled	1850
1923	Cadillac tour., balloon tires	1850
1923	Olds 6 coupe, like new	1095
1921	Nash 6 tour., guaranteed	895
1923	Nash 6 sport, overhauled	1295
1923	Columbia 6 sedan, overhauled	1095
1923	Olds 6 sedan, overhauled	995
1923	Durant sport, overhauled	1095
1919	Nash 6 sport, many extras	595
1921	Cleveland tour., many extras	495
1921	Gardner Road., like new	1295

"BEFORE YOU BUY" SEE OURS.

TERMS OR TRADE.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1122-24 S. Figueroa. BRoadway 6740.

WHY WALK?

When you can buy one of these used cars on terms as low as $40 down with balance to suit.

1923	Chevrolet tour.	$175
1923	Star touring	175
1923	Star touring	175
1921	Chevrolet touring	150
1921	Ford sedan	150
1921	Ford coupe	150
1919	Ford touring	100
1919	Olds 6 touring	125
1919	Nash 6 sedan	275

All in good running condition and are good honest dollar for dollar value.

R. C. DURANT, Inc.,
1022 S. Olive St. Ph. Trinity 6781.

WHY WALK.

WHEN YOU CAN BUY CARS AT PRICES LISTED BELOW?

1924	Willys-Knight 6c Lmo. sedan	$1900
1924	Willys-Knight 6c sedan	1650
1924	Willys-Knight coupe	1450
1923	Willys-Knight touring	850
1922	Willys-Knight touring	750
1923	Willys-Knight touring	850
1923	Overland Red Bird	650
1923	Overland 91 touring	550
1922	Buick 6c touring	850
1924	Chevrolet touring	550
1924	Ford coupe	425
1924	Ford touring	425
1920	studebaker sed., 6 touring	450

CAN'T WE MAKE YOU MONEY ARE WONDERFUL VALUES AND ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1095 S. FIGUEROA. Tucker 5233.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.

61—24-25	Coupe	$2850
61—24-25	Coupe	2650
61—24-25	Coupe	2650
59—20-21	Sedan	1850
59—20-21	Sedan	1850
57—18-19	Sedan	1250
57—18-19	Sedan	1250
51—18-19	Coupe	950
51—18-19	Coupe	950
61—24-25	4-pass.	2250
61—24-25	7-pass.	2250
61—23-24	7-pass.	2150
61—23-24	5-pass.	2150
61—23-24	5-pass.	2150
61—1917	7-pass.	1275
Time payments.	Open Sun.	

DON LEE, 7TH & BIXEL. DU. 1180.

FORDS

FORDS
INVENTORY SALE
FORDS

EVERY MODEL OF FORD CAR TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM IN EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION AND PRICED SO LOW YOU OWE IT TO YOUR POCKETBOOK TO SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

W. I. TUPMAN,

3230 S. FIGUEROA ST.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

WANT A GOOD USED CAR
30 DAYS FOR THE DOWN PAYMENT

		1st Payment	
24	Flint tr., big 6, like new	$1295	$200
23	Durant Sport tour., refinished	1195	200
23	Studebaker 6 tr., many extras	1295	200
23	Buick 6 tr., many extras	1295	200
23	Buick 6 tr., many extras	1295	200
23	Buick 6 tr., many extras	1295	200
23	Oakland sp. tr., 5 wire wheels	1195	200
23	Ford coupe, like new	495	100
23	Ford coupe, like new	495	100
23	Chevrolet tr., mech. perfect	495	100
23	Dodge tr., mech. perfect	695	150

Use your old car as first payment. Balance easy monthly payments.
1727-29 S. GRAND. Open Eve. & Sun.

CAMP CAR.
A wonderful car for traveling. A-1 condition throughout, sleeps four, has extra large trunk. A high class car built for service and comfort. Will accept late model car. $975.
1416 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

MY 1924 Chandler sedan, mechanically perfect, 6 wheels, new rubber, extra tire, trunk with outriggers, fender skirts, rear bumper, cost or terms. CAR, 2145, 2229 FIVE OAK VIEW, Eagle Rock.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1923.
Richen 7-passenger, $1775.
Hupp 4-pass. coupe, $1495.
Small cash down payment.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Terms.
No brokerage.
1245 E. 9TH ST.

WILLYS ST. CLAIRE, late model, sport touring, new tires, new rubber and other extras. Terms, $75 down. 632 S. FLOWER.

BICKENBACKER sedan, '23, $1095. Ford coupe, $165. Cleveland, Buick, Dodge, Hudson, Paige, Chevrolet, Fany terms. WESTLAKE USED CAR CO.
1911 W. 7th st. Ph. Fitzroy 2878.

BICKENBACKER, late model, in wonderful condition, perfect mechanically, paint like new, finest car on coast. Call Monday, 0756, ask for Mr. Mason.

SALE or trade car in good condition, first class in every respect, for cash or terms. Inquire at 1201 E. FERRELL-GAY, Bellflower. Call evenings.

STEARNS-KNIGHTS, 1925 brougham, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, first-class condition. S. VANTILL, 224 E. 3rd st.

Touring Cars for Sale

AUBURNS, NEW AND USED—Down $150 to $300 in price. Now's the time to get first choice on open and enclosed cars of this make. Trade in your old car or 1925 part cash and balance on easy terms.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1900 S. Figueroa and 1521 Central.

BUICK "6" 1922 TOURING
Refinished and in excellent mechanical condition. Special cash or terms. $250 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA AT. USED CAR DEPT.
1927 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.
INVESTIGATE OUR "GOLD SEAL" BUICKS.

BUICK SIXES, 1924.

1924,	5-PASS.	MASTER SEDAN
1924,	5-PASS.	MASTER TOUR.
1924,	5-PASS.	COUNTRY CLUB COUPE
1924,	7-PASS.	SEDAN

These cars are owned by private party and will be sold for cash or terms.
1375 ALEXANDRIA, 591078.

BUICK 1923 TOURING
"SPORT MODEL"
Nearly new, priced low. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. ATlantic 9670.
INVESTIGATE OUR "GOLD SEAL" BUICKS

BUICK 6 TOUR., 1921, $250. Runs good. Needs a little work. A real buy for the money. Terms.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1240 E. 9th st. Vandike 2755.

BUICK tour., 22, tan wings, wind wings, good upholst, orig. balloons, mech. perf., tan fabric. R. H. WURZBURGER, INC., 1101 S. Hope. Trinity 6231.

New cards, every accessory, looks and runs like new. Terms. Open Sun. & Eve. DRexel 4445.

BUICK 6, 1924, tours. First-class condition throughout. Will sacrifice this week for $800. Car can be seen at 1201 S. MICHIGAN AVE., corner of Mathews.

BUICK, '24, tourster 6 tr. Like new, 4 wh. br., balloon tires. Must sell at once for best offer. 1224 S. MAIN.

BUICK—Sell equity in new 1925 Buick standard touring. Duty Buick, for $150. Inquire 1 Sorrento pl., GLENDALE 36.

BUICK tour., '22, better than new and looks it. Can't use, make me an offer. $200 down. 1305 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK 6 LATE 1924 Touring. Excellent condition in appearance. $275, terms. Bluepoint 7415.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale

DON LEE

RE-NEWED CAR DEPT.

TWO CONVENIENT STORES.

CADILLAC

and

ALL POPULAR MAKES.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

Marmon	24 Coupe	$1850
Buick	24 Coupe	1650
Hupp	23 Sedan	1675
Dodge	24 Coupe	1650
Hupp	24 Coupe	1650
Reo	24 Sedan	1650
Nash	22 Sedan	875
Buick	25 Roadster	1250
Hupp	25 Rds. Coupe	975
Maxwell	25 Cloth Rds.	950
Cleveland	25 Coupe	1150
Pierce 48	25 7-Pass.	1750
Pontiac	25 5-Pass.	750
	25 Sedan	850

MAIN ST. STORE MOVED TO
PICO AND FIGUEROA.
Phone Tucker 7774.

DRIVE IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. ROOM TO PARK INSIDE.

50 CARS ON DISPLAY.

PRICES $225 TO $2650.

65 CARS ON DISPLAY.

PRICES $195 TO $3650.

7TH AT BIXEL—DU. 1180.

HIGH-GRADE CARS
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.

1923	LOCOMOBILE Sportif 4-pass.	
1923	PACKARD Coupe	
1923	STUDEBAKER Bl. Spec. Sedan	
1923	HUP Bl. Spec.	
1923	REO Sedan	
1923	BUICK Bl.	
1923	STAR Tour., stand.	
1923	DURANT Tour.	
1922	FORD Coupe.	

4 Wonderful Buys

1924	FLINT 55 Coupe.	
1924	FLINT 55 Sport Rd.	
1924	FLINT 55 Tour.	
1925	FLINT 40 Brougham.	

All cars guaranteed.
Convenient terms if desired.

R. C. DURANT, Inc.,
1022 S. Olive St. Ph. Trinity 6781.

WHY WALK.

WHEN YOU CAN BUY CARS AT PRICES LISTED BELOW?

1924	Willys-Knight 6c Lmo. sedan	$1900
1924	Willys-Knight 6c sedan	1650
1924	Willys-Knight coupe	1450
1923	Willys-Knight touring	850
1922	Willys-Knight touring	750
1923	Willys-Knight touring	850
1923	Overland Red Bird	650
1923	Overland 91 touring	550
1922	Buick 6c touring	850
1924	Chevrolet touring	550
1924	Ford coupe	425
1924	Ford touring	425
1920	studebaker sed., 6 touring	450

CAN'T WE MAKE YOU MONEY ARE WONDERFUL VALUES AND ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1095 S. FIGUEROA. Tucker 5233.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.

61—24-25	Coupe	$2850
61—24-25	Coupe	2650
61—24-25	Coupe	2650
59—20-21	Sedan	1850
59—20-21	Sedan	1850
57—18-19	Sedan	1250
57—18-19	Sedan	1250
51—18-19	Coupe	950
51—18-19	Coupe	950
61—24-25	4-pass.	2250
61—24-25	7-pass.	2250
61—23-24	7-pass.	2150
61—23-24	5-pass.	2150
61—23-24	5-pass.	2150
61—1917	7-pass.	1275
Time payments.	Open Sun.	

DON LEE, 7TH & BIXEL. DU. 1180.

FORDS

FORDS
INVENTORY SALE
FORDS

EVERY MODEL OF FORD CAR TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM IN EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION AND PRICED SO LOW YOU OWE IT TO YOUR POCKETBOOK TO SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

W. I. TUPMAN,

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INVESTIGATE OUR "GOLD SEAL

DANGER SEEN IN NARCOTIC CHECK

Britain Says Suppression Impracticable

Porter Not Satisfied With Antidrug Pact

Objects to Agreement Hinging on China's Act

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Jan. 31. — The joint commission of the two opium conferences, like the earlier privats meeting of the plenipotentiaries, failed today to bring forth the magic formula for solving the perplexing problem of how and when to abolish authorized opium smoking in the Far East.

Great Britain, France and Holland, in whose Far Eastern possessions, opium smoking prevails under government commission and supervision, all explained that suppression within a definite term of years was impracticable and dangerous until the illicit cultivation of the poisonous poppy was checked in China and some means found to prevent smuggling into other oriental countries.

PORTER'S STAND

Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, who is striving for immediate action in the suppression of the habit, without making it contingent on what China will do, did not address today's session and he proposed adjournment until Tuesday. He said afterward that, like other delegations, he still hoped for an eventual agreement, yet could not now foresee along what lines. He added that he was still dissatisfied with the provisions of the antinarcotic convention which he was convinced should be strengthened.

Failing to reach an accord on opium smoking, the British favor the signing of the antinarcotic convention and the postponement of further consideration of the smoking problem for a future conference.

The European delegations appealed to Mr. Porter to see the situation as they believe it actually is, and to try to understand that the suppression of legalised smoking would be followed by a tremendous influx of contraband opium at a cheap price, thus making the smoking evil infinitely worse.

PROTOCOLS DRAFTED

Great Britain submitted two draft protocols, one, to be attached to the convention, adopted by the first conference, provides that the signatories will prohibit smoking within fifteen years from the time the producing countries have limited the cultivation and distribution of opium to a stage where smuggling no longer constitutes a serious obstacle to the abolition of smoking. Whether that stage was reached would be left to the judgment of a commission appointed by the Council of the League of Nations.

The second British protocol which the second general opium conference would adopt, permits producing countries like China, Persia, Turkey, Jugo-Slavia and India, to reduce over-cultivation within five years.

Similar proposals were submitted by the French.

ADVENTISTS' CHIEF RAPS MRS. ROWAN

Says World-End Prophet Was Excommunicated by Pacific Union

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Margaret W. Rowan, 1112 Gower street, Hollywood, of the Reformed Seventh Day Adventist Church, is flatly repudiated by the Seventh Day Adventists' Church, according to Elder J. L. McElhany, 1412 East California street, one of the leaders in the Pacific Union conference of the denomination, who asserts Mrs. Rowan was excommunicated by the Seventh Day Adventists in 1918 because of prophecies and claims that she is endowed with the gift of phopsecy.

At that time, declared Dr. McElhany, she had not gone so far as to fix the date of the end of the world as she has been preaching to her followers recently, but in November, 1925, she announced the world will end on February 6, 1925, and convinced a group of followers to accept her assertions, he asserts.

"The Seventh Day Adventists," declares Elder McElhany, "do not now teach nor have they ever taught that the date can be set for the end of the world, as it is entirely contrary to the doctrines of the church.

"Mrs. Rowan's use of the name of the Seventh Day Adventists to which she has added the title reformed, is entirely unauthorized and unethical, but as the name of the denomination is not protected by copyright or otherwise, it is a question whether she can be restrained from using it in this manner. So far as the Seventh Day Adventists are concerned, Mrs. Rowan's teachings are entirely repudiated by this denomination."

Salvors Hope to Float Stranded Sub Tomorrow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Jan. 31. The United States Navy submarine S-48, which went ashore at Little Harbor during a northeast blizzard Thursday night, will probably be floated Monday, it was learned today at the navy yard here, as plans for salvaging operations were completed. The navy floating derrick will be towed to the submarine, which now lies in six feet of water on a sandy bottom. An officer and three men tonight were aboard the submarine, which was anchored by the stern to the shore.

A fire engine from the yard will be run aboard the derrick barge and will pump out the submarine while air pressure will be used to stop the leaks in the craft's hull.

Disappointing Humanity

Small boy (at dock:) Papa, these are not real sailors, are they?

Papa: Indeed they are. Why do you think they are not?

"Why, I've been watching them for 'most an hour, an' I haven't seen one of them hitch his trousers an' stand on one leg an' say, 'Yo-ho, my hearties!' once."—[Pearson's Weekly, London.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CREWS RACE TO COMPLETE BORE

Intense Rivalry Exists at Florence Lake

Edison Project Longest of Size in World

Victory Seems Certain for North Portal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 31.—As the titanic battle of dynamite and granite that is being waged by opposing crews at the Florence Lake Tunnel under the Kaiser Range in the High Sierras, 100 miles northeast of this city, nears completion, fortune is favoring the North Portal contestants. Reports from construction headquarters of the Southern California Edison Company, builders of this, the longest tunnel of its bore in the world, at a cost of $17,000,000 indicate that the South Portal section, on the shores of Huntington Lake will be the first to "hole through," probably on February 11 or 12.

The North Portal section, which until a day or two ago seemed to be in the lead, has been confronted with some of the adversities incident to a game between strata, boulder and dynamite far beneath the crest of one of California's greatest mountains, and will be several days behind the South Portal in firing their final blast. This will give to the North Portal crews the honor of completing a tunnel longer by far than the Rodgers Pass Tunnel on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and which will be two or three miles longer than the famous Simplon Tunnel under the Swiss Alps, which is at present the longest tunnel in the world.

STARTED IN 1920

Work on the Florence Lake Tunnel was started in the fall of 1920, and will be finished about a year and a half sooner than the most optimistic estimates contemplated when it was commenced. It will divert the upper waters of the San Joaquin River about forty miles from their course, under the Kaiser Mountain and into Huntington Lake, the seven-mile long storage reservoir of the Southern California Edison Company at an altitude of 7240 feet.

At Huntington Lake the waters will add to the volume of that already impounded, and dropping 4000 feet, will propel a chain of four powerhouses in the San Joaquin Canyon and others that will be constructed later. It is estimated that the completion of the Florence Lake Tunnel will make possible the development of about 1,000,000 additional hydroelectric horsepower.

RIVALRY EXISTS

David H. Redinger, resident engineer, in his report tonight to George Clinton Ward, vice-president in charge of construction, says that between the intake or North Portal at Florence Lake, and the lateral shaft which they are drilling to meet, some soft ground has been encountered which will cause some delay. The crews on the upper section have been making an average of fifty-nine feet per day.

As of 5 o'clock this morning on this upper section there remained 504 feet of rock to be blasted out. At the outlet or South Portal the distance to be completed at 5 o'clock this morning was 437 feet which shows that the southern contestants have 72 feet the lead.

Telegraphic communication is established between the crews and intense rivalry exists. Facetious messages are exchanged as the measurements are taken after each blast. "Come on" and "What's holding you" are samples of the interchange of telegrams, as the drills go gouging through the rock and the moment of finish approaches.

CATTLEMEN VISION BRILLIANT FUTURE

TULARE COUNTY RANCHERS IN ENTHUSIASM MEETING AT PORTERVILLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILE, Jan. 31.—Passing of a resolution opposing proposed enlargement of Sequoia National Park, stirring talks advocating establishment of a co-operative marketing department by the California Cattlemen's Association, marked success in signing prominent cattlemen of this county for the co-operative plan, and enthusiasm over prospects of one of the brightest years in history of the industry, were features of the eighth annual meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's Association here today.

About 250 were present. Speakers included: Hubbard Russell of Los Angeles, president of the State organization; Rhoderick Scott, sales manager for the California Cattlemen's Association; Assistant Farm Adviser Lindsay of Tulare county, H. C. Carr, Porterville banker; Leslie Guthrie, Whiteriver, secretary county cattle unit; Charles Palmer, Porterville banker, and visiting cattlemen.

A. R. Cutler, Visalia; Louis Gill, Porterville; Leslie Guthrie, White River; O. H. Klein, White River, and Tom Homer, Lemon Cove, were elected directors for the coming year. Louis Gill was elected president; Klein, vice-president, and Guthrie, secretary. The Tulare unit is declared the strongest in the State.

Of 58,000 head of beef stock in the county, its membership represents 40,000 head. It is said that 80 per cent of the State association favors the co-operative marketing plan and this is expected to be raised to 85 per cent before closing of the campaign.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Jan. 31.—Police today found the dead body of an unidentified negro in an irrigation canal here. The man is believed to have been murdered as a large hole was found in his head. The body is believed to have been in the canal at least three weeks.

SWAT THE KLAN

Republicans of Anaheim Join Crusade Against Hooded Organization

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 31.—Setting a precedent for a partisan organization, by engagaging nonpartisan politics, the Anaheim Republican club, active in this city during the Coolidge and Dawes campaign, today called its members together and issued a statement condemning the Ku Klux Klan and its activities in Anaheim.

The resolution is issued on the eve of a recall election set for next Tuesday when an effort will be made to replace four members of the City Board of Trustees who are said to be representatives of the Ku Klux Klan. The city has been torn by dissention for many months because of attempts of the organization to gain control of municipal affairs. The recall election is the direct result of the dismissal of several city employees because, it was said, they refused to join the secret organization, or were prohibited from becoming members because of their religious belief.

The statement in part, reads: "We feel that the situation in our city is so serious that we would be recreant to the principles of our great Republican party, did we not go on record in this great crisis with which we are confronted.

"Our party having fought to free the man of color, we feel that it is in entire harmony with its time-honored policy to contend for the freedom of our white brethren as well and to employ all our efforts to redeem our city from the degrading slavery in which it is now being held by the un-American and anti-Republican party known as the Ku Klux Klan."

Valley's First Aid Hospital Opens Monday

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31. — Capt. L. L. Oakley of the Van Nuys Police Division of Los Angeles city and Dr. L. S. Welbourn of Van Nuys, who has been appointed an assistant police surgeon, today announced that the new emergency hospital that is to be conducted here as a branch of the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital, will be formally opened on Monday.

The hospital will be located in a building on the main thoroughfare of the town, and the interior of the room already has been rearranged for up-to-date hospital purposes.

The new branch will handle all emergency and accident cases coming under the supervision of the Valley division of the Los Angeles police and will be equipped with four beds, two for men and two for women, and a nurse and attendants. Dr. Welbourn will be in charge.

Heretofore in cases of serious accidents and other emergency medical patients, it has been necessary to call an ambulance and rush the injured person or persons to Los Angeles. From now on all these cases in San Fernando Valley will be brought to Van Nuys for first aid treatment.

ENLARGE BOY WORK

Riverside to Organize Community-Wide Activities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 31.—Leaders of boy's work for various organizations of the city will convene at the Women's clubhouse Tuesday evening at a dinner which probably will see the organization of a community-wide council designed to further junior activities. Meeting is sponsored by the boys work committee of the Rotary Club and will be opened at 6:30 o'clock.

The fact that boys in the negro and Mexican colonies of Riverside and in schools set aside for foreigners are not being fitted by any organization welfare work is to be given emphasis in a report by R. Wayne Burns, secretary of the Rotary Club and of the local Y. M. C. A. Burns headed a movement to survey the city's situation.

It is the stated purpose of the proposed council to act as a clearinghouse for all work among Riverside's youth. Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., churches and other organizations interested in boy welfare will be represented on the council board. Tuesday evening's meeting is open to all boy workers. Reservations are being handled by the Rotary Club.

NOTED SURGEONS ON SAN DIEGO PROGRAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31. — The American College of Surgeons will hold a two-day meeting here, starting Monday, for its members in Arizona, Nevada and Southern California. Clinics will be held in the County General Hospital, the United States Naval Hospital, Mercy Hospital and at the Scripps Memorial Hospital at La Jolla.

A meeting for the general public is scheduled for Monday night, when five distinguished figures in American surgery will present a program dealing with community health. They are Dr. George Crile of Cleveland, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Dr. M. T. McEachern and Dr. Allan Craig, all of Chicago, and Rev. C. B. Moulinier, president of the Catholic Hospital Association.

Motion pictures showing the functioning of the more important organs of the body will be a feature of the meeting.

TO PAVE IMPORTANT HIGHWAY IN VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—Bids for the paving of Rita street, between South Sherman Way and Saugus avenue will be opened by the Board of Public Works on February 9. The length of the improvement will be one mile. Character of the paving will be concrete. When completed this will make an important outlet in Southwest Van Nuys toward Ventura Boulevard.

Southern Hotel at Bakersfield in New Hands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 31. — A transaction by which the Southern Hotel, Bakersfield's largest hostelry and one known throughout the State, passes from the hands of H. R. Warner, veteran hotel man of California, into the ownership of its manager, Roy Newberry and a silent partner, was announced today by Mr. Warner. No consideration was mentioned in the announcement.

The transaction will be the last business action of Mr. Warner's career, he declared. "After forty years in hotel business in California, he will retire from all active business. He and Mrs. Warner are planning to make their home in San Francisco.

Newberry is a hotel man of wide experience, having been connected with the business for the last fifteen years. During that time he has managed such hotels as the Vendome and the Montgomery at San Jose and at one time owned the Pine Inn at Carmel. He came to Bakersfield shortly after Mr. Warner took over the Southern six years ago. He has been manager since that time.

At one time Warner was manager of the well-known Del Monte Hotel at Del Monte. Again he managed the Byron Hot Springs Hotel, Casa Del Rey at Santa Cruz and was in the hotel business during the early days of San Diego.

Rat and Tin Can Battle Waging at Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 31.—Lankershim this year has beaten all the other towns in San Fernando Valley in the matter of getting early to its spring cleaning. The city is almost through with the annual job, and is getting ready to turn its hand to something else in the way of uplift.

Two weeks ago, members of one of the civic clubs discovered there were too many rats in Lankershim. The order went out to catch the rodents. Amateurs and professionals, aided by dogs, poked into holes and crannies until the job was finished.

Yesterday the report was made that the last, lone rat in this ballwick was seen heading across fields toward Van Nuys.

With the rat job now finished, an order went out today to collect all vagrant tin cans and all the people of the town have turned into help. Cans, old wire, old shoes, second-hand milk bottles and other rubbish are being piled high on sidewalks to be carried away. The tin-can garbage wagons will make the final clean-up on Monday.

After then, Lankershim will be ratless and tin canless. The next clean-up step is to be announced on Tuesday. It is hinted that the third order will be for citizens to grab paint brushes and touch up the various unsightly places in town—if the committee can find any.

Supposed Dead Man Back to Face Charges

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 31.—Like a visitor from a tomb, W. B. Sandidge, reported last week to have been killed in an accident at Tampico, Mex., last July, while a fugitive from justice, arrived in San Bernardino early this morning. He was arrested a few hours later by Sheriff W. A. Shay for embezzlement of an automobile, being jointly charged with his pretty wife, Mrs. Elva Sandidge.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jerome S. Mavanaugh, Sandidge was held for a preliminary hearing on $5000 bail.

Sandidge slipped into the city before dawn, arriving from Mexico, he said. He was severely injured in an accident in the Tampico oil fields, and his wife learned he had been killed. She returned to the city and told officers that death had taken the prey of the law. Mrs. Sandidge was living 300 miles south of the border when her husband was hurt, she said. When she was told of his supposed death she returned home alone.

FEARED INSANITY

Packing-House Worker Ends Life at Highland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 3.—Fearing insanity, James P. Smith, 63 years of age, a packing-house worker, shot himself through the head at Highland at 4 o'clock last night, dying instantly. He had resided in Highland for thirty years.

An inquest was conducted by Deputy Coroner Emmett Waters, the jury returning a verdict that Smith came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted with suicidal intent.

Frank Stratton, the inseparable companion of Smith for the last thirty years, told the story of his aged pal's fear of insanity. Frequently within the past weeks, Smith had declared he feared he was becoming demented and often talked of "ending it all."

FIEND FAILED IN ONE CASE

Pasadena Man Attempted to Lure Second Victim

Abducted and Abused Child of Tender Years

Officers Continue Search for Guilty Party

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 31.—That the degenerate who abducted and brutally assaulted 5-year-old Ellen Rittenburge while the child was on her way home from school last Wednesday attempted to lure another child away the same day was revealed today by Detective Lieutenant Robert O'Rourke and Sergt. Cecile Burlingame, who have been working constantly on the case since it was reported.

The detectives interviewed a young South Pasadena schoolgirl, who said she was offered a ride by a man driving a small coupe and who offered her a piece of candy. He accosted her near Library Park, she said. She furnished description of the man which closely tallies with the one given by the Altadena girl.

Unable to entice the South Pasadena child, the man then drove to Altadena and finally succeeded in the case of the Rittenburge child. The little girl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rittenburge, 1461 Woodbury Road, is still in a serious condition as a result of the attack. This makes the third attack against young schoolgirls in this vicinity, it is said.

Ranchers Write Fire Insurance for Themselves

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 31.—For the purpose of protecting Kern county farmers from fire losses, more than twenty-five incorporators met in the supervisors' rooms in the Courthouse today, filed a petition for articles of incorporation and organized the Kern Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Representatives of all parts of Kern county have listed property amounting to more than $75,000 with the organizers of the new county insurance company, pledging themselves to take out insurance on the listed property following the incorporation of the company. The indorsement of the Kern County Farm Bureau was given and farm centers were urged to support the corporation.

At the meeting the following officers and directors were chosen: M. P. Flickinger, president; Gus Crane, vice-president; W. C. Hanawalt, secretary-treasurer; Ray Hale, E. G. Buerkele, M. P. Flickinger, W. C. Hanawalt, Roy F. Jumper, L. R. Pitzer, C. E. Weller and Gus Crane, directors.

The county fire insurance company was organized by a group of Kern county agricultural men headed by W. C. Hanawalt of McFarland, and will function on a plan similar to that used by many other county fire insurance companies throughout the State.

CITRUS GROWERS SEE EXPERIMENTS

RANCHERS VISIT UNIVERSITY STATIONS NEAR RIVERSIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 31.—The largest single group of citrus growers ever to visit the local branch of the University of California was conducted through the citrus experiment station yesterday. The party of 200 was led by Harold Wahlberg, agricultural agent of Orange county, the occasion was the annual trip of Orange county growers to the local institution but it was of particular importance because of the unprecedented size of the visiting group.

Both Mt. Rubidoux and Box Springs Grade experiment stations were visited yesterday. Fertilizing experiments on the Mt. Rubidoux plots were explained during the morning and the afternoon was spent at Box Springs Grade. Sixty-five automobiles carried the party.

Addresses were given the growers by Dr. J. T. Barrett, associate director of the citrus experiment station, who outlined the general work of the station; Dr. L. D. Bachelor, who spoke of fertilizer experiments, and Prof. Harry S. Smith, whose address dealt with the biological control of insects. The growers were taken to stock, fertilizer and pruning experiment plots, conducted at the Box Springs station.

DRIVE A SUCCESS

Oxnard Chamber Adds Many New Members

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Jan. 31.—With 469 members enrolled in the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce during the last three days, the 1925 campaign was declared a success today by Campaign Manager W. H. Lathrop and President W. D. Bannister of the Chamber.

The campaign went over bigger and better this year in every way as compared to the one a year ago. Nearly $12,000 was subscribed and more will be obtained during the coming week. It is expected the membership will be increased to more than 500 by next Saturday and the total subscriptions over $15,000.

The campaign was conducted by Manager Lathrop under whom were two majors, Charles Donlon and W. Mark Durley. Under them were a number of captains and teams, making up eighty workers in all who canvassed every part of the city during the three-day drive.

FEDERAL OFFICER GUILTY

Investigation to Follow Arrest of United States Customs Inspector

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 31.—Launching of an investigation of the United States Customs Patrol Service off Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors was announced today by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hannesian.

The announcement was made in connection with the request that Police Judge Helwig defer the imposition of sentence of Capt. Charles R. Griffin, commander of the Customs Service cutter Vaughan, who pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of drunkenness.

Police Judge Helwig postponed sentencing the officer at the District Attorney's request, but not until he had scored him for "being a government officer for the enforcement of prohibition and a violator of the prohibitin laws at the same time." The judge required $1500 bail bond before freeing Capt. Griffin, who made no reply to the court's denunciation.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hannesian in asking that sentencing be deferred, declared that the District Attorney's office plans to make a full investigation of the condition of Customs Service in local waters.

Capt. Griffin was arrested following an automobile accident in Long Beach Harbor district in which his car and another collided. It was reported that he was under the influence of liquor and had a quantity of liquor in his possession. He was originally held for driving while intoxicated, but only the intoxication charge was pressed in court.

PASADENA NOT TO STAGE CONCERTS

RUMOR OF OPPOSITION TO HOLLYWOOD BOWL SET AT REST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 31.—There will be no open air concerts in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses stadium this coming summer. This was the emphatic statement issued today by Malcolm Fraser, secretary of the local association, in answer to numerous rumors purporting to come from Hollywood to the effect that Pasadena was trying to "steal" their bowl concerts.

Rumors were persistent that the Tournament of Roses Association was negotiating with members of the Philharmonic Orchestra to give open-air concerts in the local stadium and so the following official statement was issued by Mr. Fraser today:

"For some months, plans for the use, during the summer, of Pasadena Rose Bowl, have been under consideration by the officers and executive committee of this association. One of such was the giving of a series of open-air concerts during July and August. Considerable interest and approval of the plan were evidenced. After some tentative discussion, and counsel with those who have had to bear the financial burdens of the association, it was decided not to move further in the matter."

ELECTRICITY KILLS

Death and Injury Results From Accident at Anaheim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 31.—One man was killed by electrocution and two others were injured, when E. J. Webler, 32, of Santa Ana, attempted to shut off an air compressor at the Anahsim sugar factory late yesterday.

Webber was killed and only desperate efforts with a pulmotor revived W. R. Clark of Santa Ana, who was assisting Webber at the time of the accident. Carl Warren, brother-in-law of Webber, was knocked down and badly hurt when he attempted to aid Webber. Warren also lives in Santa Ana.

Engaged in the work of dismantling the Anaheim factory, Webber and Clark undertook to shut off the air compressor at quitting time by grasping a shaft with their hands. The shafting came in contact with a switch-box sending the full force of the electric current through the bodies of the two men.

MAYOR OF LA HABRA HELD FOR HEARING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA HABRA, Jan. 31.—Dr. Evrit S. Boice, recently elected Mayor of this city, gave himself up to Justice Hart here today on a warrant charging him with issuing a prescription for liquor for other than medicinal uses. He was released by the court on his own recognizance and will have his hearing on the charge at 10 a.m. Monday.

The warrant for the arrest of Mayor Boice was based on a complaint issued against him a few days ago by the District-Attorney's office at Santa Ana. The complaint had been sworn to by Constable Bradford of La Habra, who charged that the prescription had been given to a minor.

PRINCETON PROFESSOR DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OCEANSIDE, Jan. 31.—After a lingering illness of Bright's disease, John M. Brooks, 57 years of age, formerly professor of mathematics at Princeton University, where he was a coworker with the late President Woodrow Wilson, while the latter was president of that institution, died at Vista, near here yesterday.

Prof. Brooks came here five years ago, for the benefit of his health. A wife survives.

ELKS STAGE SHOW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Jan. 31.—More than 1000 members of the Elks Lodge from all over San Gabriel Valley attended a stag party and vaudeville show given last night by the Monrovia lodge, in the Service Men's Clubhouse at Rose Field.

Headline acts from the Orpheum circuit were given for the pleasure of the Elks and their friends who were guests of the members of the lodge.

Nurse Injured When Hospital Blaze Starts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31.—Miss Esther Johnson, matron of the Mt. Whitney Hospital here, had a narrow escape from death by suffocation this morning when oil in the furnace room exploded, throwing liquid flame over boxes of dressings and other supplies, and threatening destruction of the entire establishment by fire.

Miss Johnson was attracted to the furnace room by smoke and had just turned off the oil burners of the heating plant, when the explosion occurred. She was thrown to the floor and crawled through a small opening to safety. Prompt response of the fire department confined the fire to the basement except for smoke damage on the entire first floor, which will have to be redecorated. Damage of about $400 was covered by insurance.

Miss Johnson suffered a severe cut on one hand and a bad burn on the arm, and sacrificed her eyebrows and eyelashes in the experience. Earl Williamson, member of the fire department, was severely cut on one hand. Patients of the hospital remained calm through the ordeal. Dr. Austin Miller, owner and proprietor of the establishment, arrived just as the fire was over and assumed office duties as usual.

Hold-up Not an Accident, Say Officers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 31.—Chief of Police Kelley and Captain of Detectives Betts today took a hand in the investigation of the $15,000 hold-up of wealthy Los Angeles society folk just outside the city limits last night. The four gunmen who successfully staged the daring hold-up near the Hotel Huntington are believed to be members of a gang of professional crooks. Chief Kelley believes that the hold-up was not "accidental," but was the result of a well-laid plot to rob the Los Angeles party.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bufferr of the Ambassador and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eden of the Biltmore Hotel. They were on their way to a function at the Huntington in Pasadena when a car containing the four gunmen ran them into a ditch at Los Robles avenue and Mission Drive. After being forced out of their sedan and lined up in the rear of the car the thieves took loot valued at $14,500.

A seven-carat diamond ring valued at $10,500 and $50 in cash were taken from Mrs. Bufferr, a $1500 diamond ring and a $2000 muskrat fur coat were taken from Mrs. Eden. Mr. Bufferr was relieved of $100 in cash.

SON OF PROMINENT FAMILY SENTENCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—Sentence of Thomas Hill, member of a prominent Santa Ana family, to the Preston School of Industry for three years, at the expiration of which time he is to report back to Superior Judge F. C. Drumm for further sentence, was ordered today by the court, who received Hill's plea of guilty to committing a statutory offense against an 18-year-old Santa Ana girl.

C. N. Mosley, deputy District Attorney, prosecuted the complaint, to which Hill pleaded guilty, after the case had been remanded back to the regular tribunal from the Juvenile Court.

A previous charge sworn to by the parents of the girl, who now resides in Los Angeles, was dismissed.

TIMELY LEAP SAVES LIFE OF AUTOIST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Jan. 31.—Leaping to safety an instant before his automobile crashed to destruction down a 150-foot embankment, Rex M. Cook, local automobile dealer, miraculously escaped death yesterday afternoon when the car which he was driving "ran wild" on the Modjeska Grade, above the Orange County Park.

Cook, unable to control the plunging car, jumped from the seat just before it plunged over the brink and, turning turtle, fell to the bottom, where it was destroyed in a clump of trees.

Bert O. Gridley, Cook's business associate, witnessed the spectacular accident from the top of the grade.

SEND CHILDREN TO MOUNTAIN RESORT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 1.—Five South Pasadena boys, judged by the city nurse to be undernourished, will have an opportunity to become strong and healthy at the Fresh Air Camp at San Gabriel Canyon, Azusa, it was learned today.

The camp, maintained at an elevation of 1100 feet, provides a quantity of sunshine, fresh air and regulated recreation. The five boys range from 6 to 15 years of age. This is the first year that South Pasadena children have been able to attend the camp and the opportunity has been offered due to the efforts of the South Pasadena Woman's Club.

GIRL ASKS MONEY AS DAMAGES

Santa Ana Miss Files Suit Against Dentist Convicted of Crime

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—Miss Opal Owens of Santa Ana, whose testimony was the cause of Dr. R. E. Whitted, former Santa Ana dentist, being sentenced to San Quentin on a statutory charge, today filed suit in the Superior Court here for $101,000 damages against the reputed wealthy doctor as a result of the asserted crime.

Release of Dr. Whitted from prison on parole after he had served six months, caused the grand jury to investigate an asserted outburst of Bert Dawson, Ku Klux Klan leader, to the effect that the Klan brought pressure on Dist.-Atty. A. P. Nelson before the dentist was prosecuted. The jury absolved Nelson.

Since the asserted acts charged in Miss Owens' suit were committed, she has become of age, the action shows. Suit is filed through Attorney Augustus Tilden of Los Angeles.

Humiliation, shame and anguish which Miss Owens declares she has suffered, resulted in her physical breakdown and she was compelled to drop her studies, she avers. A $1000 medical bill and damages of $100,000 are asked.

Baby Likely to Die as Result of Auto Crash

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 31.—Possibly fatal injuries were suffered today by Iris Thompson, 3 years of age, when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson of 1033 Hoffman avenue, overturned on Anaheim Road near Recreation Park.

The little girl received a skull fracture. The parents escaped with only cuts and bruises.

FOILS ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP SMALL BOY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—Attempt of Mrs. R. Y. Dilley of San Pedro to "kidnap" her own son, Dean Dilley, 4 years of age, after a divorce court in Los Angeles had taken him from her, failed last night when Traffic Officer Yoder of Orange county, overtook the car bearing the youth and a man and a woman near Westminster, after an eight-mile chase.

Yoder heard the screams of Mrs. T. W. Dilley, the boy's grandmother, lying near Orange, and took up the pursuit.

Last September Dilley was given a divorce and custody of his son, who went with his grandmother to live. M. L. Culver, Mrs. Dilley and Mrs. W. A. White, all of San Pedro, appeared at the Orange home, the mother grasped the boy in her arms and all were whisked away in a waiting car. None of the participants were arrested.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. J. Ward..... 29 So. Garfield.....
	Agent	R. J. Cutler..... 217 S. First St.....
	Agent	D. C. Byrd..... 425 W. Main St.....
Anaheim	Correspondent	Walt Hartley..... The Bulletin.....
	Agent	J. F. Hildebrand..... 123 So. Lemon St.....
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller..... The Californian.....
	Agent	Jess Cole..... 1314 Eye St.....
Burbank	Correspondent	(See Glendale)
	Agent	E. R. Harding..... 144 So. Providencia, Burbank
Compton	Correspondent	
	Agent	D. S. Lawless..... 7814 Whitney Ave., S. A...
Covina	Correspondent	Mrs. R. L. Hendricks..... Pioneer Ave.....
	Agent	C. L. Johnson..... 237 West Cypress.....
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Miller..... 403 Lyon Ave.....
	Agent	A. C. Porter..... 319 Main St.....
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Cottle.....
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Rowe..... 11 East Ave. Monte
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Beatrice Palmer..... 3240 La Roda Ave., Eagle Rock
	Agent	J. R. Cokely..... 4644 Alhambra Drive, Eagle Rock
		Alan A. Dale..... 3661 Eagle Rock Blvd.....
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson..... 324 Truslow.....
	Agent	R. C. Green..... 307, Fullerton.....
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind..... 319 W. Broadway.....
	Agent	F. M. Post..... 120 S. Maryland.....
	Agent	F. W. Pierce..... 120 S. Maryland.....
Hawthorne	Correspondent	M. D. Duncan..... 13 E. Con't St., Redondo, Inc. 10
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Dorh..... The Signal.....
	Agent	C. A. Sutton..... 3356 So. Pacific Blvd.....
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders..... 124 S. Hawthorne St.....
	Agent	R. E. Lawrence..... 111 So. Grevillea.....
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)
	Agent	James Mahon.....
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn..... 849 American Ave.....
	Agent	Ray H. Dowding..... 849 American Ave.....
Alhambra	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stapleton..... 430 W. Linwood.....
	Agent	Mrs. Vida S. Wilson..... 246 E. Orange Ave.....
Green Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	N. B. Mcintyre..... 3661 Green Front.....
Glendale	Correspondent	L. J. Franklin..... 111 Commercial.....
	Agent	Geo. M. Dougherty..... 111 East A St.....
Glendale	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello..... The News.....
	Agent	Louis Wright..... 130 W. Chestnut Ave.....
Glendale	Correspondent	Jack Miller..... The Courier.....
	Agent	L. R. Bush..... 146 G Street.....
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Shaw..... 7393 Irene, Palms.....
Pasadena	Correspondent	Mae Colwell..... 69 So. Raymond.....
	Agent	L. S. Anderson..... 69 So. Raymond.....
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock..... 301 Finney Block.....
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	Agent	H. O. Bartholomew..... 233 West Third.....
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur..... 214 Buena Vista.....
	Agent	E. P. Ambuhl..... 30 West Citrus Ave.....
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Bartelson.....
	Agent	John C. Rowan..... 218 So. Pacific.....
Riverside	Correspondent	J. B. Cabbert..... The Enterprise.....
	Agent	S. F. Waters..... 402 W. 6th St.....
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Bals..... The Sun.....
	Agent	E. E. Westover..... 414 Third St.....
San Diego	Correspondent	T. J. Armstrong..... San Diego-California Club.....
	Agent	R. I. Tully..... 1359 First St.....
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)
	Agent	Maddox & Rainey..... 427 Harpe St.....
San Pedro	Correspondent	Wylie Drake and
		Wesley Cox..... 313 West 7th St.....
	Agent	R. H. Dietrich..... 329 West 7th St.....
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred G. Brown.....
	Agent	Rufus B. Reed..... 307 N. Broadway.....
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Bahmer..... Press.....
	Agent	Ira B. Peer..... 3 East Carrillo St.....
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker..... 1329 Third St.....
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	Lloyd C. Balmer..... 11319½ So. Sawtelle Blvd.....
Sierra Madre	Agent	Frank Spencer..... 118 Sierra Ave.....
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Ruth Chamberlain..... 377 N. Los Robles.....
	Agent	Dr. C. R. Walker..... 1321 Lyndon.....
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty..... 139 Second Ave.....
Van Nuys	Correspondent	H. G. Lidstone, Sr..... The News.....
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logan..... 5324 Friar St.....
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming..... 68 Rialto.....
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)
Whittier	Correspondent	A. E. Davis..... The Post.....
	Agent	C. E. Tolman..... 230 Main St.....
Wilmington	Agent	Mrs. Lulu Logan..... 332 E. Christian.....
	Correspondent	Harry Sorenson..... 130 Berkeley Way.....
	Agent	F. W. Jumpson..... 324 So. Grand Ave.....

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V; 12 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925.

SOUTHLAND SCORES IN HUGE REALTY SALES

VAST INCREASE SHOWN IN PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

More Valuable Parcels Bought in Past Week Than During Same Period of Peak Year

Unprecedented activity in real estate with more valuable property being handled than at any time in the history of Los Angeles, not excluding the peak year of 1923, and with the average value of the property being handled greater than ever before, is the story of the past week's transactions, according to an announcement made yesterday to The Times by E. L. Farmer, vice-president in charge of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

The real estate activity is back of what it was in January of 1923 and 1924, has recovered all that was lost in the comparison with the bonanzas of 1922 and 1924, which were the heaviest business months in real estate ever experienced, and the present January is equally as heavy with the trend steadily upward.

"There is a very strong market for what is termed downtown property and also a very strong demand for what is known in real estate circles as Wilshire property, for business and residential. There is also a very strong market for industrial property with the pointing to a steadily increasing demand for good industrial locations with trackage and warehouse facilities.

HOME BUILDING

"Home financing companies report a tremendous business. Contracting companies that have been confining their activities to building homes also report a steadily increasing demand. Residential property of the higher class, especially that in the foothill zone, is also in greater demand.

"Summing the real estate situation, yesterday Vice-President [illegible] said:

"The most phenomenal year in the history of real estate in Los Angeles was 1923 and real estate is considered the barometer of all other business for when the real estate business is good all other business is good. It reached its peak in March, 1924, and following the foot-and-mouth disease and the power shortage scare it began to recede, reaching its low point in June, and through July, 1924.

"The upward trend started in the latter part of July, 1924, and the business transacted was 25 per cent greater than the July of 1923 and 50 per cent less than the month of 1923, the peak year.

"From that time the real estate business has been increasing steadily until at the present time the activity is back at what it was in January of 1923 and 1924. We have recovered all that was lost compared to the 1922 and 1924 months, which were the heaviest business months in real estate ever recorded, and this January is equally as heavy.

AVERAGE VALUE GREATER

"We have transacted during the past week the heaviest business of any week since the peak load in 1923 and further, the average value of the present transactions is greater than at any other time in the history of the business.

"There is being handled at present more valuable property in deals than ever before and the business as a whole is of a sound and stable character with a marked absence of inflation or tendencies

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

Straight ahead: It pays to advertise to the world the truth about the Southland. Realty firms in Los Angeles report that inquiries are beginning to pour in from eastern points in answer to the campaign against misleading propaganda inimical to this section. The letters ask about conditions here, opportunities for investment, employment, the cost of living, rental figures and industrial opportunities.

They are from earnest folks who contemplate residence here and who want to know what our school facilities are, about water, sanitation, taxes, if business is good, and so forth. But few ask about the climate, indicating they know what a wonderful place the Southland is in which to live. That fact speaks for itself. For years we have advertised to the world our climatic conditions.

But the letters show that there is need for a tremendous amount of advertising about the natural resources of the State.

Some indicate that the writers have not been greatly mislead by the published propaganda. Kipling says, "If you can bear to hear the truths you've spoken twisted by knaves to set a trap" and it is such stuff that is being circulated, insidious because of the modicum of truth that has been distorted. It can't hurt the Southland except temporarily. The truth finally comes to the surface. We can hasten the time it emerges and the favorable reaction, the swing-back of those who have been mislead, will be greatly in our favor.

The letters from the East reveal a wonderful opportunity to explain by correspondence the resources of the Southland. The Chamber of Commerce is ready to furnish individuals and firms such information in compact form. It should be included in all answers to inquiries about Los Angeles. It is to be had for the asking and the 3-cent stamp and a small amount of time spent may result in securing additional pay rolls. More industrial plants are needed. They mean more jobs. More jobs mean more dollars, more dollars mean a greater spending capacity. The pay roll dollar, could it be traced in its travels, is a tremendous factor in the prosperity of the community. At the last analysis, however, that prosperity depends on industrial development. It follows that every one should do his part in bringing that prosperity.

More Homes Needed

The demand for homes in Southern California is on the upgrade. It is one of the most important signs of stable growth of which any community can boast. It spells

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Medical and Loft Buildings Planned for Construction



MEDICAL CENTER BUILDING. WALKER AND EISEN ARCHITECTS

LOS ANGELES STREET BUILDING. B. MARCUS PRITCA ARCHITECT

COMMITTEE SCANS LIST FOR AWARD

Realty Board Service Watch to be Presented at Annual Banquet

Selection of the Los Angeles man to whom the service watch of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be awarded this year is being considered by a special committee composed of two members of the board, one member of the Chamber of Commerce, one of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and one of the Clearing-house Association.

Presentation of the watch will be made at the annual banquet of the Realty Board, which will take place at the Ambassador on Saturday evening, February 7.

For the past four years the board has awarded the timepiece to the Angeleno who, in the opinion of the committee, has done the most for the city during the preceding twelve months. Those who have received it during this time are H. M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, William M. Garland and W. A. Clark.

Plans for the banquet are nearly complete, according to Robert Baker, chairman of the entertainment committee.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TWO STRUCTURES STARTED

Medical Building on Eighth and Francisco, and Loft for Los Angeles to Cost $2,000,000

Ground is to be broken at once for a new thirteen-story structure at the northeast corner of Eighth and Francisco streets to be known as the Medical Center Building and to represent an investment of approximately $1,030,000. It will be the property of the Morgan Building Corporation of which the principal owner is Dr. Francis E. Morgan, dentist of this city. A bond issue of $615,000 for the erection of the new structure has been purchased by S. W. Straus & Co.

Offices of physicians, dentists and surgeons, laboratories and concerns supplying equipment for these professionals will occupy all of the twelve office floors, for whose accommodation the floor plans have been especially arranged. The building will be thirteen stories high with full basement, facing sixty feet on the north side of Eighth street and 100 feet on the east side of Francisco street. It is to be of reinforced concrete fireproof construction with facades of face brick and will present a very attractive appearance. The William Simpson Company, member of the Associated General Contractors, has been awarded the contract.

NOVEL SCHEME

In the design of floor plans, the architects, Walker & Eisen, have achieved a scheme which combines efficiency in office arrangement and economies of space, which Dr. Morgan believes to be the best used in the West. Eleven upper floors are devoted entirely to office suites of varying rooms for these professionals.

Six stores will occupy the street floor frontages, four on Eighth street and two on Francisco street, besides the large drug store with a Francisco-street entrance, which is to occupy a portion of the lobby.

The second floor is to be leased to concerns supplying goods and materials used by physicians, dentists and surgeons and to laboratories. Approximately 77,600 square feet of floor space, including the basement, is developed in this building and the management has announced that it already has in hand applications for space sufficient to absorb the entire area.

DOWNTOWN LOFT

One of the most important deals that has been consummated in the wholesale district was reported last week by George W. Fassel of the Boy C. Seeley Company.

Stipulations call for the immediate erection of a twelve-story and basement building on the west side of Los Angeles street, between Tenth and Eleventh, by the owner, A. S. Theberge, manager of a local life insurance company.

A twenty-five-year lease for the entire building has been closed with the Continental Pacific Finance Company of San Francisco and Los Angeles, of which Morris Spiegelman is president. These transactions involve $1,250,000.

The building will be occupied by the California Importing and Jobbing Company of this city, Louis S. Spiegelman, vice-president and general manager. This company is a subsidiary of the Continental Pacific Finance Company, a holding company for other branch houses in San Francisco and Portland, Or.

This organization opened its Los Angeles branch one year ago, when they leased a 9000-square-foot loft, but their rapid expansion necessitates quarters more particularly adapted to their business.

The new building will contain 100,000 square feet, while a permanent twelve-foot side alley provides maximum daylight. George W. Fassell of the Seeley company represented both parties in this transaction.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY

Los Angeles gained another industrial unit recently when work was completed by Myer Brothers, local building firm, and members of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, on a building at 2151 East Fifty-first street for the California Metal Enameling Company.

STUDIO TO OPEN

Miss del Mar, dancseuse, who shortly is to open her new studio in Culver City, has added two more properties to her list of local investments. Plans for Miss del Mar's studio on Putnam avenue are going forward rapidly.

TRADE GOOD IN WILSHIRE HOME AREA

Realty Firm Reports Deals for Past Week Aggregating $270,000 in Lots

Deals approximating $270,000 in properties were consummated during the past week by Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers, according to a tabulation of sales made yesterday by B. A. Burton, president of the company. Chief among the transactions were the transfers of property at Third street and Preuss Road for $50,000 and property on Larchmont Boulevard sold for $45,000.

The deals included the following: Sale of property on Hamel Drive and Alden street, with frontages of 442x196x393, to local investors for $50,000; sale of fifty-foot frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard, west of Western avenue, to A. L. Wilson for $40,000; frontage of sixty feet on Larchmont near Beverly Boulevard sold for $45,000.

The southwest corner of Tenth and Manhattan was sold to a Chicago investor for $40,000; southeast corner of Burton Way and Preuss Road sold to John H. Holmes and Walter G. Young for $13,500; flat building, 1329 South Bronson, sold to Fred Lamps for $20,000, through Raymond R. Landon of the Burton firm.

A 100-foot frontage on Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, sold by Walton T. Farrar for $10,000 and a residence on the southeast corner of Clifton Way and North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, was sold to Walton T. Farrar for $18,000.

JOINS FIRM HERE

Announcement was made yesterday by the Shinn-Holtz-Lyon Company, members of the Sanitation Development League, and local jobbers of plumbing and steam supply goods, that Charles W. Watson has associated with the local concern as junior partner and vice-president.

EDUCATORS INSPECT SITE

Visit Palos Verdes Hills Location Being Urged for Southern Branch, University of California

A personal inspection of the 1000-acre site on the Palos Verdes hills which is being urged for the Southern Branch of the University of California, has been made by President Campbell of the University of California.

President Campbell was accompanied on his trip by several department heads from the Southern Branch, as well as Charles H. Cheney, city planner, and H. T. Cory, engineer, who represented the Chamber of Commerce of the seventeen surrounding towns which are backing the selection of the Palos Verdes site. During his stay in Southern California, President Campbell plans to visit most of the sites which have been offered as locations for the Southern Branch.

Proponents of the Palos Verdes location point out that the State universities of the future will probably be called upon to do more rather than less work than they do at present. To gather on the same campus special schools in engineering, agriculture, military drill, aeronautics, forestry, marine biology, as well as making allowance for new subjects that another generation may bring, is the conception of modern educators, and it demands a very considerable amount of space to provide adequate accommodation.

Their contention in this regard was upheld by many telegrams received by the Palos Verdes site committee from the heads of eastern universities. President Livingston Farrand of Cornell University, which has 1260 acres, wired that 1000 acres would probably be sufficient for academic buildings and grounds, but not if farm, forestry, and similar activities are to be provided for.

Wisconsin wired that they have 1000 acres for 3000 students, and needed more room. Penn State has more than 2000 acres in their site, and declared that 1000 acres was a low estimate to meet the needs of a Southern California university.

The decision of the regents of the University of California in regard to the new site in Southern California is expected to be made on February 10, at a meeting in Los Angeles on that date.

The present session of the Legislature will probably be asked for a State bond issue to provide the new site and buildings.

REFUSES TO SELL LOT AT INCREASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 31.—Fred Whittingham of Chicago, a linotype operator on the Chicago American, is a visitor here at the home of George Taylor. Whittingham was a visitor in Lankershim about three years ago. "When I was here the first time," Whittingham said today, "one of the Lankershim real estate man talked me into buying a piece of property. I forgot all about it until I arrived here this week, when somebody walked up and offered me a $1400 profit on my purchase. I am not going to sell, not in a community where land values jump around like that," Whittingham concluded.

RAPID INCREASE IN VALUES SEEN

Lease Made on Hill Street Reveals Rise in Price

Downtown Lot Sold Twenty Years Ago at $50,000

Eisner, Lessee, Sees Bright Future for This City

Presaging the trend in the development of the business section of Los Angeles is the announcement of the leasing by the Sun Realty Company, headed by Isidor Eisner of the property occupied by the two-story red-brick colonial structure at 629 to 633 South Hill street, for ninety-nine years at a total rental of $3,564,000, and requiring the erection of a limit-height building.

Mrs. Annie E. Rose, 727 West Thirtieth street, is the owner of the property, while the deal was consummated following a consultation between Mr. Eisner and the real estate firm of Metcalf & Ryan.

The property, which has a frontage of sixty feet on Hill street and extends back to the alley for a distance of 150 feet, was bought twenty years ago for $50,000. Three years ago Mrs. Rose refused to consider an offer of $276,000 for it, illustrative of the rapid rise of property values in that section.

BUILDS ON SITE

"The rare business judgment of Mrs. Rose in refusing to sell the property three years ago has been more than justified by the present transaction by which the property in two years will return in rents more than its cost," Mr. Metcalf said yesterday in discussing the deal.

Miss Bertha A. Rose, who has assisted her mother in managing the property, supervised in 1918, the erection of the colonial red-brick structure now occupying the site. It was a distinct departure from the architectural designs in that section, and it demonstrated the foresight and confidence of her mother and herself in a greater Los Angeles. At the time the contract was let there was but little building being done.

The building is occupied at present by the Colonial Cafeteria and Hamilton's Men's Shoe Agency and upon the expiration of the first lease on the premises four years and three months from the 1st inst., there is to be constructed a Class A limit-height building for commercial and office purposes.

SEES GOOD YEAR

Discussing the deal yesterday, President Eisner of the Sun Realty Company, said: "I anticipate a good demand and a sound and stable one for business structures along Hill street between Sixth and Eighth streets in the next few years. We have at present five parcels of property in that area. The leasing of the Rose property is the strongest indication of our belief in the future of that particular section.

"In answer to the law of supply and demand and the continuous increasing population of Los Angeles, property values in that locality are bound to rise. The rise will not be of a boom variety which is to be deplored but will be along stable lines indicative of a sound growth. Property throughout that section is now passing into the hands of strong financial and conservative interests that look with disfavor upon inflation such as comes with the boom variety of growth.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

An Opportunity at Sixth and Carondelet

We have an Exclusive Option and Our Driver, FREE AND CLEAR, the unfinished six-story SAN JACINTO. We will construct, for a responsible buyer, a fifteen-year Bond issue for a sufficient amount to complete this building, as desired.

THE LOT IS 100x147 FEET, AND IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SITES OFFERED.

IT OVERLOOKS WESTLAKE PARK.

LET US TELL YOU ITS POSSIBILITIES

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
"BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8545.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES YOU WILL NEVER BUY FOR LESS

SURELY TODAY'S MARKET, IN OUR OPINION, IS THE MOST FAVORABLE BUYING MARKET THAT REAL ESTATE INVESTORS HAVE HAD IN YEARS. VALUES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE DURING 1925.

HILL STREET
CHOICE PIECE NEAR SEVENTH. FULLY IMPROVED. ACTUALLY PRICED BELOW VALUE FOR A QUICK TURN.

MAIN-STREET CORNER
EXCELLENT NORTHWEST CORNER, VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION. ABOUT $600 PER FOOT.

HOPE STREET
RIGHT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF LIMIT-HEIGHT IMPROVEMENTS. ONLY $1000 PER FOOT.

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER
FINE SMALL CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH. ONLY $1000 PER FOOT. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

HIGHLAND AVENUE
A REAL PICK-UP ON A REAL THOROUGHFARE. $200 PER FOOT, BUT IT TAKES CASH TO GET IT QUICK AT THIS FIGURE.

LONG-TERM GROUND LEASES. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. FACTORY SITES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
306 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,000,000

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
80x120

THE BEST BUY ON THIS LIVE BUSINESS ARTERY, CLOSE TO VINE STREET, WHERE BIG THINGS ARE DOING.

FOR A SHORT TIME WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY FOR
$45,000
ONE-HALF CASH

LET US SHOW YOU THIS BUY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Washington Street Business Corners Vacant or Improved

The improved corners stand out conspicuously for their present and future earning power on account of their substantial improvements and producing leases.

The vacant corners are well located where values are rapidly increasing and are ready for immediate and permanent improvements.

A PURCHASE ON THIS STREET AT TODAY'S PRICES INSURES A FUTURE PROFIT.
SEE MR. YOUNG

For Exchange

10 Acres within 2 hours of Los Angeles in 10-year-old Bartlett pears. Well and pumping plant. Underground cement pipes to each row. Modern 4-room house, packing house and garage. Tractor and all tools and implements. Equities clear. Will add cash and assume. Want [illegible] apartment.

10 ACRES 1½ MILES DUE EAST FROM EXETER. 25 acres in Thompson navels, 12 years old. 7 acres in Valencias 20 years old. 3 acres Washington navels. 10 acres grape-fruit. Grove has had 150 tons of fertilizer put on this year. Balance in grapes. Foothill domestic water. This is a good income producer. 4-room modern house, garage and 2 bunk-houses. Underground cement pipes to each row. Price $104,000. Want L. A. income property.
SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. DUNSMOOR

CORNER OF FIRST AND GRAND. 60 feet on Grand and 125 feet on First St. Improved with 1-story brick. 8 stores, all leased. A real close-in investment at $50,000; $15,000 cash.

1 STORE AND DOUBLE HOUSE ON PROMINENT CORNER, 40x135. All other properties in the neighborhood are restricted to residences. Income $1800 per year. Price $13,000; $5000 cash to handle.

6-ROOM HOUSE; ALL MODERN. 3-room house in rear on lot 40x145. Located on Second avenue near Jefferson st. Price $9500; $4000 cash.
SEE MR. HARRIS OR MR. FLECKLES

$100,000

Gilt-Edge First Trust Deed, secured by close-in business block.

Will Net Investor 10%.
Security $300,000.

Principal reduced at rate of $4000 per month. If you have the money and want 10% sure, make appointment for personal interview.
SEE MR. FITZGERALD

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Tenth of a series of
Talks on Business Property

THE man who has made his millions over night in oil, mining or similar speculations, is an exception. The buying of real estate is not a get-rich-quick business, and we do not recommend it as such, but it is a real foundation on which to build, and when you think about the wealthy people you know, you will find with hardly an exception that the basis of their wealth is well selected business property in a progressive city.

We are conservative optimists and have always been optimists about Los Angeles. A number of years ago we realized this was going to be a great city, and today we are more enthusiastic than ever about its future. There are hundreds of reasons why Los Angeles is going to be a City without an equal, and you owe it to yourself to own business property here.

Let us give you all the facts about the following properties:

Improved Corner:
One of the best intersections in the fast growing apartment district, where foot traffic alone warrants rents far in excess of present short leases, which net better than 9% on cash required. This property has every requisite for the conservative investor.

99-Year Lease:
In one of the leading suburban Cities; in the heart of the best retail district. Property well improved, netting $4000 a year above all expenses. $30,000 enables you to tie up a $250,000 property for 99 years.

Central Location:
No better located property offered in the busy shopping district in many a day. Safe, sound investment, with speculative future.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

$9500 TERMS
SPECIAL TODAY



An exceptional offer at the price, 6 rooms. Very unique arrangement, taken from plan which was awarded prize in designing contest. Hardwood floors, shower, fireplace, tile bath, etc.

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE OR SANTA MONICA OR PICO BEYOND TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OFFER IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION. OR CALL

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VENDOME 1401

Janss Metropolitan Bldg.

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

—BRANCH OFFICES—

6918 Hollywood Boulevard ..... Phone HEmpstead 4200
1327 South Western Avenue 56310
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica ..... Phone Santa Monica 31-429
1513 Burton Way, Beverly Hills ..... Phone BH-474

Will Build to Suit Tenant

N.W. corner of Vermont and 4th St.

We are the owners and will build on 100x60 ft. with drive in rear. Either one story or larger.

Excellent location for Furniture, Cafe, or Automobile sales room.

Will also build smaller stores available for restaurant, cleaners and dyers, beauty shop, Radio, market, confectionery, barber shop, and various other businesses.

Rental very reasonable for this location. Adjacent to high class apartment houses.

Advice and information given cheerfully.

LEY BROS.

311 S. Vermont DUnkirk 1608

Ask our Salesmen about the home You can get in Hollywoodland for $18,500.00 on Terms

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive
Telephone—Hollywood 1344

Ride the delightful bridle trails of Hollywoodland and Griffith Park — Saddle horses may be hired or purchased at the Hollywoodland Riding Stables.

CITY'S GROWTH WILL BE CITED

Annual Builders' Convention to Hear True Facts

National Construction Men to be Present at Meet

Confab Gives Opportunity to Reveal Development

The invaluable opportunity which Los Angeles will have in impressing upon the builders of America the unusual development of this section along industrial and constructional lines during the fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, which will be held February 23 to 27, inclusive, was pointed out yesterday by Paul F. Langworthy, secretary of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

The most effective way to counteract campaigns of misinformation about Southern California, which have been conducted for some time in the East, is to demonstrate to these men that we are progressing, that we are constructing new buildings and founding new industries at a tremendous rate. There will be more than 3000 delegates, from all sections of the United States. They are the men who are best able to tell the true status of Los Angeles and the surrounding section. By making the convention a success we can send them back to their home sections imbued with the onward-marching spirit of this region.

"In winning the 1925 convention we not only assumed an obligation to prove that 'Los Angeles knows how,' but we accepted a chance to do ourselves an inestimable benefit by spreading the truth of our continued success and advancement.

"Many of our building permits have been the direct result of the influx of population from other centers. In that fact lies the basis for the campaign of jealous malignment, which has been conducted in the East. But with the presence of these men, who know what building and progress really is, we can demonstrate conclusively our permanent growth and send that message back in such a convincing manner that remarkably beneficial results are certain to ensue."

REALTY FIRM MAKES CHANGE IN ITS NAME

Allen Reid has been made manager of the realty firm of Cowman & Taggart, which has been changed to the firm name of the Second-street Tunnel Realty Company and located at 906 West Second street. E. E. Cowman will remain the owner of the company, but not be actively engaged because of his automobile agency.

Mr. Reid has just closed a deal on Santa Monica Boulevard frontage involving $26,000 and on a Hawtelle lot for $3000. The firm will specialize on Second-street Tunnel income properties besides handling general real estate transactions and ninety-nine-year lease business.

LOS ANGELES IDEA USED

Designers in Other States Follow Plan Adopted by Allied Architects' Association Here

Following the example set by Los Angeles in the organization of a group of architects under a definite charter for the purpose of rendering architectural services on public buildings, associations similar to the Allied Architects' Association are now being organized in other cities, according to information received by the local organization.

In Washington, D. C., according to a letter just received by the association in this city, a similar organization, comprising practically the entire active membership of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has been formed.

This letter, signed by Horace W. Peaslee, secretary-treasurer of the new association, says, in part:

"After considerable preparation, for which we have to thank your association, the Allied Architects of Washington, D. C. have organized. The new organization includes almost the entire active membership of the Washington chapter.

BIG MEMBERSHIP

"The charter membership is about eighty persons, but the average attendance at chapter meetings is from twenty to twenty-five. There are thirty-two charter members of the allied architects. Articles of incorporation are being prepared by our legal adviser, and we expect to be able in a short time to render service as a corporation of the District of Columbia."

The letter concludes with a request for information concerning the success of the plan in Los Angeles, to be used by the Washington body in their organization, and an expression of thanks for the courtesies extended, and information already provided by the Los Angeles association.

Milwaukee has a like organization at present in the formative period, and sponsors of the idea have written to the Allied Architects' Association of Los Angeles requesting all available information concerning its charter, plan of incorporation and its bylaws. This information has been provided by the local group.

Such an association, recently developed in Columbus, O., has carefully modeled its charter and bylaws after those of the Los Angeles association. Already the Columbus association has received contracts for the preparation of plans for several public buildings and structures, among which is one commission calling for the designing of the proposed City Hall of Columbus.

THREE YEARS OLD

More than a year ago an Allied Architects' Association was formed in Denver. Edwin Bergstrom, president of the local organization, was called to Denver to assist in the organization of this group. There is no connection between the local association and any other similar group in other cities, each association working independently of the others.

The architects of Los Angeles, pioneers in the movement, at present comprising seventy of the leading architects of Southern California, organized early in the summer of 1921, in order that by co-operative architectural cohesion civic governments would be afforded the best in architecture at a minimum cost. Since public service is the basis of the organization, the by-laws expressly forbid the acceptance of contracts from individuals or firms.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

permanency. It also points to the employment of an army of builders with the consequent increased prosperity due to larger pay rolls being put in circulation.

Escrow departments of various banks show a tremendous volume of business in small transactions. Home financing companies also report an increasing business. Home building firms are buying forty and fifty lots at a time on which to build small homes.

"Better Homes Week," will begin Monday, May 11. It is sponsored by the Better Homes in America organization, which is national in scope with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, as its president. Its aim is to make convenient, attractive and wholesome homes accessible to all American families, particularly those of modest incomes, by demonstrations conducted entirely by volunteer committees in cities, towns and communities.

Los Angeles should prepare now for demonstrations along that line in order to put before its citizens knowledge of high standards in house building, home furnishing and equipment so that these may be within the reach of all. We have too many apartment dwellers here merely because we have not enough homes available to persons of modest incomes. The Better Homes movement has always given a tremendous impetus to home building wherever it has been held.

More Arcades Needed

Stanley L. McMichael, writer on real-estate subjects, in his address before the Los Angeles Realty Board during the week, suggested more arcades such as the Spring-street-Broadway building, the only one of its kind in the city, as a relief to pedestrian congestion. There is a decided need for more arcades running between Spring and Olive street on the area between Fifth and Eighth streets. They would aid materially in relieving the pedestrian congestion, especially during the peak hours of the day. Each limit-height building added to the area adds to the sidewalk congestion.

Business is Good

Never in the history of Los Angeles has real estate, considered the barometer of all other businesses, been in such a healthy condition as at present. We have passed through the slump period and the activity during the past week, judged from reports from escrow companies, has been as great as January of 1923, the peak year, and it also shows an upward tendency.

Every escrow company in the city reported the past week's business as indicative of a splendid year, free from inflation, presaging a tremendous amount of building in small shops and homes during the year, and yet of a conservative and sound nature.

With the number of homes that are being rushed toward completion and those being contracted for and financed, students of the apartment-house situation predict a decrease in rentals. Apartment-house building is practically at a standstill, compared to former years.

REALTY DEALS SHOW INCREASE

(Continued from First Page)

toward the boom variety. Comparitively speaking there are no subdivisions being place on the market such as we saw in 1923.

"The market for the so-called downtown property is a very strong one. There is also a strong market for Wilshire property both of the residential and business type.

"The deals passing through this office show a growing tendency to purchase vacant property and immediately plan the building of homes.

"The realty business never was so healthy as now.

"Up to five years ago the peak of the business in any year occurred in April of each year. Now it is found in October though the April point is still high. I attribute this to the activities of the All-Year Club in brining before the easterner the opportunities of the Southland."

BUYS NEW BLOCK

Myrtle Fuller, formerly of Los Angeles, has purchased a new business block on Venice Boulevard and east of National Boulevard. She plans to place a grocery and market there to serve the residents of the Lindblade and Reynier tracts. Harry H. Culver & Co. handled the transaction.

BRICK UNIT GOES UP AT SAN DIEGO

Building Corporation to Use First Year's Output of New Concern

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Completion of the National Brick Company's plant at National City gives that community another important industry, with twenty-five men on the pay roll at the commencement of operations.

The plant will have a capacity of 40,000 bricks per day. Nearly all of the first year's output has been contracted for by a San Diego building corporation.

W. L. Mulford of Long Beach is president of the new company. The other officers also are from Long Beach.

The San Diego Oil Products Company, south of National, is receiving from eight to twelve carloads of cotton from Imperial Valley daily. One of the important by-products, meal cake, is shipped by the boatload to European countries, a recent shipment of 600 tons having been consigned to a London firm.

More than 2000 head of cattle are being fattened at the company's plant at the present time. The majority of the cattle, when ready for the market, will be shipped to the Union Stock Company at Los Angeles.

Store Structure Purchased by Local Company

A two-story brick building at 1010-1012 South San Pedro street has been sold through S. G. Ries of the Lewis Company for V. P. Gilbert to the Srere Corporation, local investors. The ground floor is divided into storerooms, while the upper floor is occupied as a rooming-house.

The vacant property at 2440-2444 McPherson street also has been sold by the company. This property, 80x140 feet, owned by Andrew Mramor was purchased by F. H. Cole and V. P. Gilbert, who have started a modern one-story brick warehouse type building on the premises to be leased for wholesale or manufacturing purposes. The property is served by a spur track of the Santa Fe.

TWO MILLION IN WEEK'S BUILDING

Building permits issued during the week by the Los Angeles building department totaled $2,477,803, which brings the month's total to $10,574,715, according to Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Of this amount, $1,339,759 covered permits issued for dwelling and apartment-houses.

A permit for a four-story store and apartment-house at 1349 North Vine street for Mrs. E. Henderson, costing $250,000, was issued. Another permit was for $240,000, issued to W. P. Fuller & Co., for a warehouse on San Fernando Road.

HUNTINGTON PARK URGES BOULEVARD

Joins With Communities to Widen Florence Avenue to East and West

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. Huntington Park has now joined the list of cities and communities which have taken action for the widening of Florence avenue, which is to become one of the 100-foot boulevards east and west.

The City Trustees have passed a resolution of intention to widen that section of Florence avenue from the east to the west boundary lines of the city, the north side of this thoroughfare being the southern boundary line of Huntington Park, while the south side of the avenue is in the county and is the northern boundary of the community known as Walnut Park, a community of 4000 population.

In making this improvement on the Huntington Park side, it will be necessary for the city to acquire a setback of from twenty to twenty-five feet of ground, this line being greater in one section than in the other.

The county several weeks ago posted resolutions of intention to widen the section of the avenue in Walnut Park. Since that time several buildings have been erected on the county side, but these have all been observing the set-back line.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS REVEAL CITY'S TREND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31.—While 1924 was generally considered as a quiet year in this district from the realty standpoint, records at the city offices show that there were 300 transfers of ownership of property in Porterville since March 1, 1924. City Clerk W. R. Means has been checking over the listings of city property in making out the tax list and made this interesting discovery.

NEW THEATER UNDER WAY

Work Started on Combined Office and Showhouse at West Adams and Crenshaw to Seat 2000

Announcement was made yesterday by Lou Bard, general manager of Bard Theater Circuit, of the completion of the plans for the erection of a Class A theater, store and office building on West Adams street and Crenshaw Boulevard. Work on the structure, which is to cost $400,000, has started. The entire project was financed by the American Mortgage Company, Frank N. Fish, president.

The theater, the seating capacity of which will be 2000, will be one of the largest suburban theaters in Los Angeles. The auditorium will be of Egyptian design and will contain many novel features.

A huge ventilating system, especially designed for the building, will be installed, whereby the air in the theater will be changed every three minutes. A giant pipe organ costing $35,000 will assure the public of the best in music. The electrical construction and equipment promise many surprises in stage and auditorium lighting effects.

A special feature of the building will be its immense stage, which will be equipped to handle any size vaudeville act or novelty. The "last word" in theater construction is sought by the owners.

Contract for the entire project was let to Arthur Bard & Co., general contractors, Union Oil Building, who will construct the building according to plans and specifications prepared by L. A. Smith. The land was purchased from the Hill-Friedman Company, who acted for both parties.

Theaters now operated by the Bard interests are the Bard and College Theaters, Los Angeles; Bard's Hollywood, Hollywood; Garfield Egyptian, Alhambra; Bard's Pasadena, Pasadena, under construction, and Bard's Glendale, Glendale, under construction.

SUCCESSFUL BUILDING SINCE 1912



"Yes—but how about the under-the-surface qualities?"

"It is easy enough for me to visualize the architectural beauty of this building, and to see that your financing plans are sound — but how am I to know in advance that the under-the-surface qualities are right?"

That is a very logical question—concerning a very important point, because your ultimate net profit depends upon it to a very large degree.

Ordinarily it is a hard question to answer definitely—but not so with the Mayo Organization. Apartments, hotels and store buildings—ten, twelve or fourteen years old, and others actually in the course of construction—are tangible evidence upon which to base your opinion.

Let us show you how we have answered this important question for others—without obligation. Come in.

We Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo.

Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

Since 1912

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

FINANCING

INCREASE The VALUE Of Your BUSINESS PROPERTY

Your business lot has a potential worth far greater than its value as just vacant property.

The right kind of building on your lot will greatly enhance its worth and, in addition, provide a *SURE INCOME.*

Lack of knowledge of the right type building to erect has held back many property owners from turning unprofitable business lots into income Property.

This organization is equipped to advise, construct and help finance every type of commercial structure. A free analysis of the possibilities of any of your property will be made without obligation. Ask for Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sleet.

20 years in Los Angeles

JOSEPH F. RHODES

613 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TR. 1587

Specialists in planning, building and, if desired, financing Commercial Buildings.

BUILDING

Hudson Avenue, Hancock Park

Hudson Avenue in Hancock Park is to be the very highest grade residence street in Los Angeles. The homes built there already are amongst the finest in the city, and some palatial structures are planned for the near future. Very few lots are available, but these are choice:—

Lot 100x188 ft. East front on the high bluff just South of 6th St. Has a view that can never be built out. $25,000. Terms.

119x220 ft. West front on the high ground between 6th and Wilshire, $23,500.

100x195 ft. N.W. corner 6th and Hudson, priced low at $22,500.

100x300 ft. East front, between 3rd and 4th, $25,000. Easy terms.

105x390 ft. West front, between 3rd and 4th, the deepest lot in Hancock Park, $35,000.

We can deliver 200 ft. on Hudson for $51,000. Ask about this. Office open Sundays.

Hamilton & Wilson

Hancock Park Specialists—Original Tract Salesmen
455 So. La Brea Ave. HOllywood 3135 or 3136

NG SINCE 1912

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Mayo.
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Tenants 1521
Gladly Furnished

ANCING

The VALUE
SINESS PROPERTY

lot has a potential worth far
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s in Los Angeles
M. F. RHODES
ING, CLUNIE BLDG.
S. Hill St. at 3rd
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LDING

Avenue,
Park

Hancock Park is to be the very
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W. corner 6th and Hudson, priced

st front, between 3rd and 4th.
terms.

st front, between 3rd and 4th, the
ancock Park, $35,000.

0 ft. on Hudson for $51,000.
ffice open Sundays.

on & Wilson
Realtors—Original Trust Salesmen
HOlly. 9136 or 9136.

B

SIX OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT INCOME TRADE
1
$25-unit court. Three rooms each. Good income. Will take small bungalow or vacant lot as part payment if not inflated. Balance cash. Property has $5000 mortgage. Price $21,500. Call MR. CROSBY.

GOOD INVESTMENT—$36,500
2
Large corner improved with four-flat and duplex. Near Rialto and Catalina. Present income over $3,250 per annum. $15,000 cash required. The buildings are less than two years old and modern stucco. To see this bargain, see MR. KOPP.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT BUILDING
3
Class "C." In Ambassador District. 24 singles. Leased income $3,825. Most attractive proposition. $35,000. Moderate cash payment. Might take bungalow or apartment-home site as part payment. Call MR. BOYER. Res. Phone HEmpstead 9478.

FRANKLIN AVE. FLAT
4
Within a block of Western Ave. Four-family stucco flat. Four rooms each. Fine location, all rented. A good income producer with wonderful future possibilities. $2500 underpriced. $10,000 cash necessary to handle. Call MR. LANDON now for appointment.

UNUSUAL NEW OFFERING
5
Attractive 40-room apartment-house, leased for ten years, $7800 year, well secured. This house is strictly modern, containing some unusual features. Located on high ground in Wilshire District. Lot 97x132½. Price $45,000. Might accept some trade. See MR. BULLOCK or MR. CARR.

FLAT WITH TRADE
6
At cut price. Five rooms, not brand new, but in well built, modern and attractive, and is located in an unsurpassed Wilshire district, near Ambassador. The lot is worth well over half the total price of $27,500. Will trade bungalow, double bungalow, duplex or lot considered as first payment. Get in touch with MR. NEWMAN for an advantageous trade.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

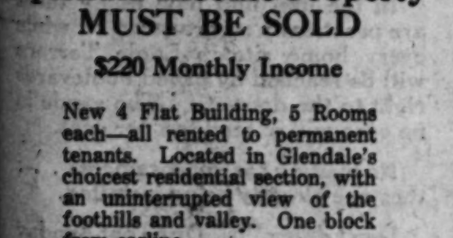
GET OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON HOMES—FREE! SEND FOR IT!



Pay as Little as $600 Down
—and move in!

Why continue to pay high rents when you can move into a splendid home of your own on such a small initial outlay. We now have sixteen fine five and six-room houses under construction—some ready for occupancy. $600 to $1000 down—then only $60 a month, including interest. These are quality homes. Get our descriptive booklet—drop us a postcard today.

Wright & Hogan Inc.
1000 NORTH VERMONT AVE.
Los Angeles Phones 597-286, 597-431
Pasadena Office: 26 West Glenarm



Splendid Income Property
MUST BE SOLD
$220 Monthly Income

New 4 Flat Building, 5 Rooms each—all rented to permanent tenants. Located in Glendale's choicest residential section, with an uninterrupted view of the foothills and valley. One block from carline.

Priced for Quick Sale
$18,500
Net
No Commissions
$6800 Down

Take Glendale cars north on Brand Blvd. Get off at Dryden or Stocker — walk one block east to location at 1153-1155 N. Maryland. Owner at 1131 N. Maryland. Or phone TUcker 1014 after Sunday.

MONEY TO LOAN 6% TO 6½%
First Mortgages on office and store buildings, residences, duplexes and apartments in Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena and Beverly Hills
We co-operate with brokers. No charge for appraisals.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Paid in $500,000
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REALTY LICENSE ACT SUPPORTED

Administration of Law Sought by State Association

Amendment to Supervise All Subdivisions Studied

Bureau of Research Bill is Introduced by Group

The California Real Estate Association is sponsoring very few measures this session of the State Legislature, and is co-operating with the State Real Estate Department in bringing about a more efficient administration of the real estate license act, according to Freeman H. Bloodgood of the legislative committee.

This is being made possible through a more liberal budget out of the license fees, and because of the fact that after a year's conduct of the qualification test, the commissioner has recently announced his intention of co-operating with local boards in securing evidence as to qualifications of applicants for broker's licenses. The applicant may appear before the local board's examining committee, or he may go before the department on the first Monday in each month for his test.

The State association, with the approval of the commissioner, has introduced through Assemblyman Frank Ekeward, its floor leader, a bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of real estate research and statistics to be a part of the real estate department and maintained out of the department surplus funds.

In five years the department has turned over to the general fund of the State approximately $385,000, of which $115,000 was paid in at the close of business, December 31, 1924. This bureau of research will compile, publish and distribute authoritative pamphlets on real estate conditions, resources, and prepare for each subdivision of the State an authoritative presentation of real estate conditions.

INDORSES REQUEST

The association has indorsed the commissioner's request for amendments providing for department control over any dealer who negotiates the sale of a lease of real property, and to make it a misdemeanor instead of a felony to sell real estate without a license. This reduction of the penalty will enable swifter and more certain punishment for infringements, the commissioner declared.

Another proposed amendment upon which the State association has not placed its approval, is to bring all subdivisions of five acres or more, to be cut up into lots of one acre or less, under the direct supervision of the State Real Estate Department.

The proposed amendment as brought before the legislative committee by the commissioner, reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to subdivide into lots of one acre or less any tract of five acres or more without first submitting the plat thereof to the State Real Estate Commissioner and securing the permit thereto, such permit to be granted upon a satisfactory showing as to soundness of title and ample financing of promised improvements. Upon failure to do so it shall be the duty of the District Attorney to prosecute such person, firm or corporation upon the request of the State Real Estate Commissioner, and if such person, firm or corporation is convicted, such offender shall be punished by a fine not to exceed $2000 or by being confined in the County Jail or State penitentiary for a period not to exceed two years, or by both."

INVESTIGATE PROJECT

The department, he said, would have power to investigate the subdivision as to title of property, its financing, its ability to make good and deliver a sound property to the buyer. Upon request of the commissioner the State association's legislative committee is making a survey of leading subdivision firms as to their views on this proposed amendment, and a survey also of the number of subdivisions made in this State, by counties, during the last three years.

Thus far the majority of opinions is averse to the amendment, although nearly every letter received admits the desirability of such a law theoretically, but states that in actual practice it would not be possible to work it out. "It would be a penalty on the vast majority of legitimate subdividers who constitute the majority and the bulwark of the constructive real estate business," is the way one realty man answers.

Favoring the amendment, one Los Angeles firm writes: "We think the amendment proposed by Mr. Keiser is a good one and we favor the adoption of the same." Another large firm with many branch offices in Los Angeles and elsewhere, writes: "In the abstract the proposed amendment is good. In the matter of soundness of title we believe this should go so far as to preclude any individual personally issuing a contract of sale on a subdivision which is encumbered by a mortgage. Suffice to say, however, that the buying public should be absolutely protected in their assurance of receiving title after they have fully performed."

Counties reporting the number of subdivisions filed 1923-24 are as follows: Tulare, forty-nine; San Bernardino, 349; Los Angeles, 3760; Ventura, sixty-seven; Orange, 407; Madera, thirty-one; Santa Clara, sixty-two.

SHOPPING CENTERS EXPAND

More Small Store Buildings Erected Here Than Elsewhere in United States, Survey Shows

Although the activity will not represent a particularly large investment, the erection of small shop buildings and stores will continue steadily in Los Angeles for many years, says Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder.

That Los Angeles continues to grow rapidly is shown by the fact that in no city in the United States during 1924 were so many small shops erected as here, according to statistics gathered by Mr. Rhodes from the principal cities of the country. Approximately 8000 small, individual shop structures were constructed here in the last twelve months.

The facts upon which Mr. Rhodes bases his statement are unabated development of residential properties, especially in the districts extending toward the sea, and the rapid movement of exclusive retail specialty business in its progress westward from the central shopping district.

"Every newly developed or developing residential district must have its drug stores, its market houses, bakeries, pressing and cleaning emporiums and countless other specialty shops to meet the needs of neighborhood trading, hence the steady flow of contracts for small store and shop building construction," said Mr. Rhodes.

"This type of construction is dependent, of course, upon the development of new residential districts to a large extent and so consequently as long as home building continues to maintain such a high average, there will be an abundance of shop building construction.

"The advance of the exclusive shopping centers westward from the central trading area, where they have been for years, has created a demand for small, artistic stores of the one and two-story type. The Westlake Park district, with its alluring studio specialty shops, is a typical example of this new development in Los Angeles," declared Mr. Rhodes.

"Every city in the country has its specialty shops, usually located in one district, but only a few cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and New Orleans have developed this class of construction to such a high degree as Los Angeles."

LARGE TRACT PURCHASED

Purchase of a large acreage near Los Angeles was made yesterday by a syndicate headed by Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. The syndicate has acquired 1600 acres immediately west and south of the El Caballero Country Club, a considerable portion of the property fronting on Mulholland High Way.

Although the transaction is one of the most important in many months, the amount involved was not disclosed. Mr. Ferguson said that development work will be begun at once, and that the property is to be converted into large estated and suburban residence sites to meet the growing demand for dwellings of this character.

The tract constitutes one of the last large holdings controlled by the original owners of San Fernando Valley and Hollywood hill lands. The acreage takes in a number of canyons and has within its borders some of the most picturesque and attractive scenery in the Southland.

The first development work will be on a unit of 1000 acres, which takes in one of the canyons. Plans are now being worked out for this undertaking, and within the next few weeks they will be completed as to size of the estates and residential sites, exact location of the first development and the terms upon which purchases may be made.

It is definitely known, however, that there will be complete co-operation with the city of Los Angeles in the plan to make Mulholland High Way one of the finest scenic drives in the world. The property will be an integral part of the general scheme being worked out there, for it will be connected by several roadways.

URGES SUPPORT OF LETTER IDEA

W. Ross Campbell Firm Backs Plan to Tell Story

Facts About Southland Will be Circulated in East

Business Men of City Asked to Send Information

As the result of an address before the sales force of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, by C. C. Milham, executive secretary of the All Year Club of Southern California, in which he asked every man to write a letter to a friend back East telling the true facts about Southern California, the Campbell Company has launched a campaign urging business men throughout Southern California to place by a personal letter the true story of the Southland before at least one friend in the eastern sections of the country.

Mr. Milham, in his address, strongly emphasized the need of national publicity to offset the unfavorable impression of Southern California established in the East and Mid-West sections. "Business is good in Southern California," said Mr. Milham, "and it is time the world began to hear the truth about the Southland. Health and living conditions here always have been, and always will be, better than those existing in any other part of the country.

"Having heard but one side of the story the easterner can only believe this unfavorable publicity which has been circulated throughout the United States. It is now up to the citizens of Southern California to place the true facts about conditions here in the hands of our eastern friends.

"Since we enjoy the multitudinous benefits given by this land of ours the least we can do in return is to support it, and carry its good name to the four corners of the globe."

Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, at once offered the assistance of the company's advertising and sales departments in urging businessmen of Southern California to get behind this movement.

"If every business man in Southern California will support this movement our Southland will soon be favorably established in the minds of eastern folk and our reputation as the wonder spot of the earth will be re-established," he said.

Complete Plans for Convention of Association

Arrangements for the annual banquet of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 25, at the Biltmore, are now being completed by a special committee of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, according to Brook Hawkins, chairman of the committee. Present plans call for an attendance of 1000 at the banquet.

One of the special entertainment features at the banquet will be the showing of a short film of the delegates to the convention of the national association, which will be in progress from February 23 to 27 inclusive. This film is to be taken while the delegates are visiting one of the large studios.

Huntington Park Property is Sold to Buyer Here

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. Another large property deal has been closed by L. B. Crossman and James R. Johnston, in which they have sold the property formerly owned by A. M. Tate on South Pacific Boulevard to a Los Angeles investor.

The lot has a frontage on the boulevard of fifty-seven feet and a depth of 156 feet, while the price is reported at $30,000. The investor has within the last four years purchased twelve pieces of boulevard property, but at the present time owns only two lots, having sold the others soon after they were purchased.

Head of Realty Board Honored by Island Body

President Tatum of the Los Angeles Realty Board, received word last week that he has been honored by the Honolulu Realty Board by being elected the first honorary member of that organization.

Mr. Tatum was elected at the second annual meeting of the Honolulu board, at which the general election of officers was conducted. J. Earl Midkiff was named president. William H. Hoogs, Jr., is first vice-president; D. R. Castro, second vice-president; William L. Morgan, treasurer, and S. W. King, secretary.

PLANS COMPLETED

Working plans have been completed for a one-story brick factory building on West Washington street, between Burlington street and Union avenue, for the Liberty Auto Works.

Association Head Asks Broadcast of Real Truths

In an appeal broadcast by special bulletin to all boards, President D. Richard Ainsley of the California Real Estate Association called on all members of the association to write one or more letters to friends and relatives in the East, the idea being to bring every member of the realty organization into immediate and constructive action to aid California from Siskiyou to Imperial in presenting facts concerning conditions here.

President Ainsley, in all his addresses before the scores of realty boards in California, made a plea for concerted action by all boards to help the State counteract un-, fair and untruthful statements sent broadcast among middle-western persons by prejudiced minds.

It was estimated today at the State association's offices that the president's appeal would result in tens of thousands of letters being mailed east before the first of March.

Skating Rink at Slauson Will be Opened Shortly

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. A large skating rink is now being completed on Slauson and Miles avenues in the northeast section of the city. Harry Fiander of Long Beach, owner of the rink, has secured a five-year lease on one of the buildings here owned by Benedict and Moorman, and is just finishing the work of converting the building into a rink, the opening being announced for February 3.

The floor space is 50x130 feet. Surrounding the skating space will be concessions of various kinds. The rink is to be opened on afternoons and nights, and special features are to be given on evenings of the holidays.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION FOR TULARE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 31.—Construction of a new $3500 garage and service station will start soon on the north side of Inyo street, between J and K streets, which is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by February 15. C. W. Hawkingson will be in charge of the new business. The structure is being built by H. J. Reed, local contractor, for D. T. Frymire and W. B. Parr and will be an addition to the business section.

CORPORATION OFFICERS RE-ELECTED AT TULARE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 31.—Officers and directors of the Guarantee Building and Loan Corporation of Tulare were re-elected at the annual meeting. Reports shewed good financial progress for the year just closed. The officers are: President, W. E. Dunlap; vice-president, R. F. McMurry; secretary, W. E. Anderson, treasurer First National Bank; attorneys, Russell & Held. Directors are G. C. Burnett, W. H. Jones, H. C. Evans, E. J. Ryab, G. W. Linder and F. J. Held, Jr.

Beautiful Home Sacrificed

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT, just North of Blvd. Surrounded on all sides by magnificently parked grounds, abounding in rare shrubs, fruits, fountains and artistic lily and fish ponds. Wonderful view of mountains and sea; big lot LEVEL as a floor. A gem in this incomparable neighborhood, sturdily built by owner for his home. Italian type with 9 big rooms; 3 baths (2 with tastily colored tile walls,) separate tiled shower. The design and workmanship of this handsome residence is as fine as can be found in a $100,000 home, embodying every imaginable modern convenience. Owner going abroad; quick sale price $37,500 (It's worth $50,000.) Owner will also sacrifice expensive furnishings. WE SPECIALIZE IN BETTER HOMES, and know a bargain when we see one. The discriminating buyer will appreciate this offering. Fine tennis court and outside swimming pool in adjoining property, available. See Mr. DeHaven to inspect; no trades.

Business Property Bargains

$75,000—CORNER BANK BUILDING; select Wilshire section in heart of finely established business district; strategic corner 52x175, improved with honestly built, artistic 2-story brick, occupied by branch bank and other reliable tenants; attractive bungalow in rear. Present income averages $9300 yearly; NETS 13½% on cash required. A rare opportunity to acquire a piece of high-class business property which combines good return with unlimited speculative possibility. ½ cash; no trades.

$50,000—COMMERCIAL BUILDING leased to ONE ultra-responsible tenant for 5 years at $6000 yearly. On East 9th, near San Pedro (10th Street extension); new 2-story brick covers lot 43x167. An unusual return for central business property, with NO WORRY. Why be satisfied with 7%? Buy this property and more than double your income. FUTURE INCREASE is assured—let us show you. ½ cash; no trades.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

NEW HOSPITAL IS URGED

Proposed Redlands Structure to Cost $200,000 and Provide Modern Laboratories

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—There is a movement on foot to provide Redlands with a $200,000 community hospital with all the very latest equipment and accommodations such a growing city with modern schools, university and homes should have. Redlands has a community hospital now but the building is not large enough to take care of the needs of the city.

The plan is to build a two-story structure to accommodate about fifty beds. It is believed that $200,000 would provide such a hospital with laboratories, X-ray rooms, emergency surgery rooms, maternity ward, nurses' home, training school, dietary kitchen, supply rooms and every convenience.

Such an institution could take care of every type of case. It is suggested that the present building could be incorporated in the expansion of the present hospital. Every room could be given a private bath and the new hospital could be equipped with telephones and radios.

It is suggested that local institutions should provide rooms for their members, the various lodges and other institutions being responsible for at least one room each.

Real Good Buys

High-Class Investments

These will merit careful investigation as we have selected them from a very large listing.

$16,000—Store Bldg. on Busy Thoroughfare:
Three stores on lot 44x118 with a 12-foot alley. Shows fine income. Close to Western. Ground alone worth price asked. See F. A. SCOTT.

$32,500—New 2-Story Brick Stores & Apts.:
Fine corner on prominent business street. Income $4800 per year. Three stores and 6 furnished apartments on second floor, all leased to good tenants. This shows 15% net on $15,000 cash required. This is a real bargain for quick action. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$52,500—Wilshire Blvd. Cor.: 160x165:
This is the best speculative value on Wilshire Blvd. today, with every indication of a large turn-over in less than 6 months. Located in a very progressive section of the Boulevard at intersection of an exceptionally prominent cross street, where big things are in store in the immediate future. At $325 foot it is a real block. See F. A. SCOTT.

$52,000—Brick Stores & Garage: Corner 106x160:
Building covers entire lot. Located at two main heavy traveled arterials, close in town, very thickly settled district. This is a distinct sacrifice that must be sold at once, as out-of-town owner is here for a few days and must sell. Ground is worth $500 foot. Building cost better than $37,500. See this at once. Call O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$75,000—Santa Monica Blvd. Business:
This is Hollywood's best bar for income now and enhancement in value. Lot 66x200 with every foot available for income. Two-story, solid brick building facing the Boulevard. Total income now $7500 yearly. Certain street changes will greatly increase intrinsic worth. MR. HUGGINS.

$135,000—Westlake Apt.: Income $24,000 Yr.:
Located on prominent corner 100x197, in of finest Stucco construction. Very elegantly furnished. Shows 20% net on cash investment of $40,000. Property could not be duplicated for $150,000. This is a high-class investment, with a steady and permanent large income. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$425,000—Six-Story Class A Business Bldg.:
Just recently completed on a well-located corner close in downtown. Excellent lessee show present income of $49,500 with yearly increases. Here is an unusual opportunity for the conservative investor. No phone information. For complete details see MR. HUGGINS.

Choice Residences:
We also specialize in fine homes and homesites in Wilshire and other high-class residence sections.

New Flat Bldgs., Near Western: Lot 100x134:
$60,000. Income $5400, showing 13% net on $20,000 cash required. These are new stucco buildings of best construction. Large rooms, tile baths, sinks and separate showers. Breakfast nooks and every modern feature. Located in high-class rental section. This is a mighty good buy. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2060.

Exceptional Investment Opportunities
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER, SITUATED WHERE BIG DEVELOPMENTS ARE NOW TAKING PLACE

This 135-foot business corner is ripe for immediate improvement with stores and apartments. It is in the heart of a very thickly populated high-class residence district of Hollywood. Price $56,000. $15,000 cash. Will consider good trade up to $70,000. Don't overlook the opportunity which presents itself here to secure a wonderful business corner which has a real future and can be handled on very attractive terms.

Hollywood Business Corner on Main Thoroughfare
135x88 ft. $235 a ft. There is nothing which compares at all in price in the district this exceptional corner is located. Similar corners in the same district are held at $400 a ft. Here is an opportunity for someone to make some real money on a small cash investment. Present nominal improvements show fair income on month-to-month basis. You will not be wasting your time to make inquiry on this exceptional business corner, as it is way under priced at today's market. $15,000 cash will handle.

Conservative Investment Property With Future
We are pleased to offer for the first time what we consider to be the best investment property in the City of Los Angeles at the price quoted. This wonderful corner lot is 150x180 ft. 200 ft. frontage on one of the finest boulevards in the city. Fully improved with stores and a garage leased to one party for 10 years with security of $25,000 cash bond. Where will you find another investment which has such complete protection as this, that can be handled with $40,000 cash? This is the first time this property has been placed on the market for sale and someone is going to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity by purchasing this exceptional business corner now. No obligation to give interested parties complete details.

Vine Street Corner. The Best Buy on Hollywood's Coming North and South Main Business Artery.
We have a 150-ft. corner adjoining one of the best intersections on Vine Street which can be purchased at a price which should double within the very near future. When you compare this property with similar properties on Vine Steet there can be no question of a doubt as to the wonderful future possibilities of this corner. This property can be purchased for less than $45,000. $25,000 cash will handle. Let us show you Monday.

403 South Hill VAndike 1166
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Super-Industrial Bargain
22,425 square feet. Southern Pacific two and three car spot; two fine galvanized iron buildings, almost new, 115x65 feet each; concrete floors, small office building, frontage on three corners.
All public utilities installed.
5c car fare for employees.
$25,000
on Buyer's Terms
Mr. Hammond, Manager, Industrial Department

The Market Street Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
403 So. Hill VAndike 1166

FORCED SALE
Inasmuch as business reasons compel me permanently to leave Los Angeles, I am offering the following properties for a limited time only. Nothing less than advertised prices considered. Liberal terms. Call 510-518 between 9:30 and 10:30 A. M.

Apartment site, 2026 Vista del Mar, Hollywood, 80x150, with six-room cottage, garage and garden $14,750
Beverly Hills, new stucco double, now rented at $100 a month. 911 Burton Way $11,500
110-foot frontage corner on Wilshire Blvd. 210 feet deep, Westwood $12,750
50-foot residential lot, 24th Street, near Broadway-to-the-Sea, San Pedro $2,000
50-foot residential lot, Lawler Street, Palms $1,850

AERIAL MAIL MONEY SAVER

Urges Every Possible Effort be Made for More Direct Routing to Los Angeles

"By use of the aerial mail service large sums in the aggregate are saved according to George A. Schneider, vice-president of the Commercial Mortgage Company, who said yesterday that Los Angeles should make every effort to secure a direct service or at least one that branched at Salt Lake rather than have mail sent through San Francisco and then here.

With the service terminating at present in San Francisco a saving of two days in time between New York and Los Angeles is shown by the dates on a letter the company has just received from a client who purchased a mortgage by mail.

"The letter took a little more than three days to reach us from the time it was stamped in the New York postoffice to the time it reached our office," said Mr. Schneider. "Ordinarily it would require about six days to be delivered to us.

MONEY SAVER

"The interest on a $5000 mortgage is approximately $1.10 a day, so that the earning to our client was about $2.20 for the two days. Deducting the 20 cents postage required for air mail, the net saving was about $2, which is at the rate of more than $350 a year.

"The letter contained a check for the full amount of the deal, so that the purchase was credited to our client immediately and the investment began earning its interest at once. Had the letter not been subjected to transhipment by rail from San Francisco south and been delayed by the ordinary course of postoffice delivery, probably another day could have been saved, making the net value of the air service even greater."

HOME FINANCING

The Commercial Mortgage Company is engaged in financing homes for the construction of homes. A subsidiary organization, the Commercial Construction Company, purchases lots and builds the houses. If further financing, other than funds which can be supplied through first mortgages, is needed, another subsidiary, the Commercial Loan Company, gives the required service.

Through the operations of the three companies and the Culver City Commercial and Savings Bank, a complete system of home financing and construction is carried out on a conservation and stable scale. When the homes are completed and sold, the mortgages are disposed of to investors who are anxious to purchase them because of the good interest earnings and the safety of the investment.

There is an excellent demand for Los Angeles mortgages from investors in the East who have spare money which they want to have placed to earn more than banking interest or the lower rates paid in the East, according to President Webb.

Ideas Gained in World Trip Are Used in House

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch, who recently completed a trip around the world, and who saw on that trip all types of homes, from bungalows to castles, will soon move into their new home in the Country Club section of Redlands. The home is a combination of ideas gained on their trip. The home was designed by W. E. Babbeth, who also will arrange the garden, which is to be one of the many features of the residence.

The house does not adhere architecturally to any fixed type, the Italian and Spanish designs being predominant. Construction is of hollow concrete tile of the hydrolithic type made here. The house is located so as to get the maximums of light and sun, with French windows commanding vistas of valley and mountains.

Announcing

The establishing of a Loan Service Department, based upon the same fundamentals that apply to our real estate activities — that of thoroughly *analyzing* and *verifying* in a scientific manner before submitting anything to our clientele.

Surplus cash placed with us to be invested in mortgages or trust deeds, will be safe-guarded by our thorough understanding of real estate values.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

Huntington Hill
SAN MARINO

A Near-By Home Away From the Cares of Business

HUNTINGTON HILL in San Marino offers the way to a happy combination in the inspiring, healthful atmosphere of suburban home life, together with the every-day necessity of taking your place in the business world.

In 31 minutes from the center of Los Angeles—on two rapid Pacific Electric lines—or in 25 minutes by motor over beautiful boulevards—you are transported from the busy, noisy city to the home of your dreams, beneath the graceful oaks of HUNTINGTON HILL. The property is just five minutes from the shopping center of Pasadena.

Take advantage of the unprecedented preliminary prices of HUNTINGTON HILL estates—ranging from $2000, including all improvements! The only business property in San Marino is located in this tract. We have a limited number of these lots on Huntington Drive for immediate sale. To reach the tract, drive north on Broadway to Mission Road, then follow directions in the map below.



Edwards & Wildey Co.

MAIN OFFICE:
615 Black Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 4626

TRACT OFFICE:
Huntington Drive
Opposite City Hall
at San Marino

Business Block for Inglewood Is Contemplated



National Department Store

This attractive store unit is to be erected in Inglewood by a Los Angeles Corporation at a cost of $50,000. Frank M. Goodwin is the architect.

PLANS FOR OPENING OF THIRD MADE

Thoroughfare Project to be Speeded by Owners Along Street

In line with the Major Traffic Street Plan, which was favorably passed at the election of November 4, plans for the opening of Third street westward from Figueroa street to Santa Monica Boulevard are rapidly approaching completion, according to Joseph E. Larson, resident engineer with the Major Highways Committee and the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

"New subdivisions in the district lying between the Wilshire district and Beverly Hills, said Engineer Larson, "will speed up the construction of this new major highway, which will be a direct route from Beverly Hills to the downtown section of Los Angeles, relieving existing congestion along Wilshire Boulevard.

"Property owners along Third street in the district extending from Figueroa to Vermont are circulating petitions for the opening of that section of the roadway, which is planned to be fifty-six feet wide. The section of Third street from Vermont to La Brea is in good condition and it remains only for the district from La Brea to Santa Monica Boulevard to take action, which is expected immediately."

According to Engineer Larson, Third street will be an eighty-foot street, with a roadway fifty-six feet wide, straight through to Santa Monica Boulevard, thus providing a new route to the beaches. Development of the entire district between the Wilshire residential section and Beverly Hills will follow the opening of the new highway.

Included in this extensive development is the new Edwards & Wildey subdivision, Wilshire Park, bounded by Third street, Beverly Boulevard, Fairfax avenue and La Brea, where the construction of approximately 100 residences and business structures will start shortly.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED

New membership certificates of the California Real Estate Association are being issued, according to an announcement. The certificate is signed by President D. Richard Ainsley, Treasurer E. G. Hughson and the state secretary. The inscription, "The Reverent Love of My City Inspires Me," is printed on the certificate, which is in three colors. Each member is bound to uphold the code of ethics.

PLAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Inglewood Selected as Site of Proposed Structure Operated by Los Angeles Corporation

BY E. R. BEVERIDGE

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 31.—Construction is to start soon on a $50,000 building for a new department store here to be operated by the National Department Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles, a $400,000 corporation, it was announced today by R. C. Nutt of this city, vice-president of the concern. Mr. Nutt is president of the Union Investment Company of Inglewood, which negotiated the long-term lease for the structure.

The building will be two stories in height, of ornamental brick construction faced by a stained-glass canopy, extending the length of the structure. Frank M. Goodwin is the architect.

The new building will be on the east side of North Market street, between Queen and Regent streets, while work will be rushed in order to have it ready for occupancy by June 1, it is stated.

W. A. Harris of Los Angeles, who founded the corporation in 1916, is president and general manager. Arthur F. Belzer is secretary-treasurer. Other directors are P. M. Costello, assistant manager of the Gem Department Store in Los Angeles for four years, the original store of this chain, and O. McGlothlin, former manager of a large chain store system in the Northwest, and now connected with one of the largest wholesale houses in Los Angeles.

Home Financing Available Here in Large Sums

That the financing of Los Angeles enterprises can be accomplished right here without going to the East for sufficient capital to develop the industries and business of Southern California has been established, according to Frederick S. Dudley, director of sales for Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

Mr. Dudley gives as his reasons for this statement the invitation extended by the company a short time ago when 225 invitations to merge capital with that of the company and to participate in the earnings therefrom were issued. Although the capital involved in these invitations was $800,000, the amount has already been oversubscribed.

"This condition can be accepted as an indorsement to those legitimate enterprises in Los Angeles that are working for the future of Los Angeles and Southern California. It has done away with the necessity of going to eastern capital for support of western enterprises—a practice which has become too prevalent recently. There is plenty of money available right in Los Angeles, and it is that money which should be used for the advancement of Los Angeles enterprises."

Business Block Will be Built in Huntington Park

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. Another large business block with storerooms on the first and apartments on the second floor is to be erected in Huntington Park, plans having been completed by Architect Matteson for this new structure, which will cost $100,000.

The new building will be on the lot owned by Mrs. Ellen S. Molton at the corner of Irvington and Rita streets, and will have a frontage on Irvington of 150 feet and on Rita of 100 feet. There will be seven modern storerooms on the larger frontage and three on the smaller, while a large lobby is to be erected to lead into the large cafe.

Mr. Matteson has leased the ground for thirty-five years, and expects to have the building completed some time during the coming summer months.

RUSH WORK ON VERNON CITY HALL

Structure Half Completed to be Ready for Occupancy in April

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VERNON, Jan. 31. — Vernon's new City Hall will be completed early in April, is the information given out by City Clerk T. J. Furlong, of this city. Work on the large structure is now more than half completed, the walls of the imposing structure now being more than two-thirds finished. The front is of light tapestry buff brick with arched windows, making it a most attractive building.

Improvements amounting to about $100,000 are being put in on the city's five-acre tract on Santa Fe avenue, just north of Vernon avenue. Besides the City Hall on this location, there is a water plant.

The City Trustees have recently authorized the construction of a $16,000 pumphouse on the City Hall grounds. This will be a steel frame concrete structure just north of the city building. A large warehouse is also to be built. Workmen are already completing a 700-foot well on the property.

Mains and fire hydrants for the new fire system are now in on the principal streets of the city, and a fire department will soon be organized.

The contractor, J. D. Sherer, who has the City Hall under construction, is also putting up a large store building for J. B. Leondis, just opposite the City Hall.

Builder Will be Host of Evening Radio Program

An interesting program of vocal and instrumental numbers will be broadcast tonight from KHJ, The Times, through the courtesy of William H. Hyatt, local building contractor.

The program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, will include Calmon Luboviski, concert violinist; Georgi Shkolitesky, Russian bass; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; E. K. Burns, celeste; Catherine Jackson, Los Angeles harpist, and Sam Hind of Pasadena, monologist.

Mr. Hyatt, who has arranged for a three months' series of radio concerts, all of which will be broadcast from The Times, specializes in designing, financing and building.

INSURANCE MAN ADDED TO REAL ESTATE FIRM

In order to facilitate handling of insurance needs of their clients, Clinch & Thurtle, realty firm, have just added to their staff James H. French, to take charge of the insurance department.

Mr. French, before becoming associated with Clinch & Thurtle, was a partner in the firm of French & Dewar, Hollywood. He is and insurance man of wide experience.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by United Bonded Contractors' Association

CONTRACTS OF SALE

It is essential every contract relating to land shall consist of: Parties capable of contracting. Their consent. A lawful object. A sufficient cause of consideration.

All persons are capable of contracting except minors, persons of unsound mind and persons deprived of civil rights. The same rules applying to parties to deeds apply here: The contract of a minor under the age of 18 years is void and requires no disaffirmance. If made by a male minor over the age of 18 years it may be disaffirmed by him when he reaches the age of 21 years or within a reasonable time thereafter if he survive, or if he die within the period by his heirs or legal representatives, upon a restoration of consideration. Not so, however, if made by a female minor. She reaches legal age at 18 years and she may avoid her contract and retain the consideration.

A contract by one of unsound mind but who has not been judicially declared so and committed is not void, but voidable and may be rescinded when he is restored to capacity. A contract made by a person of unsound mind who has been committed to an asylum, or who has a guardian is void.

Contracts may be enforced against a minor or a person of unsound mind for the necessities of life, when not under the care of a parent or guardian able to supply them, but this does not apply to contracts for sale or purchase of land. Husband and wife may enter into contracts with each other as if they were unmarried.

A contract made expressly for the benefit of a third person may be enforced by him at any time before the parties thereto rescind it. It is essential to the validity of a contract not only that the parties should exist but that it should be possible to identify them. (Extracts from "Talks on Realty Laws of California.")

FLORENCE FEATURE OF NEW SALES

Deals on Thoroughfare in Huntington Park Area Are Closed During Week

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. Florence avenue, which is to be one of the 100-foot boulevards in Southern California, has been prominent in large real estate deals during the week, one for $11,000 and another for $10,500.

E. C. Raab of Azusa, who is one of the pioneer property owners along this thoroughfare, having invested ten years ago, has sold his lot to B. F. Dunham of Columbia, Mo. The lot has a frontage of 110 feet on Florence, and is ninety-three feet in depth. Mr. Dunham intends to erect a large business block on one-half of his newly acquired property. The amount involved in this deal was $11,000.

J. C. Gould has sold a lot with a fifty-one-foot frontage on Florence avenue for $10,500. Mr. Gould, who is a South Gate business man, says that, three years ago he purchased the lot for $2750, selling it recently at an increase of about 300 per cent.

TO NAME COMMITTEE

Each real estate board in California has been asked by the city planning committee of the California Real Estate Association to name a city plan local committee which will in turn co-operate with the State committee. According to Chairman F. F. Read, city planning is one of the most important duties of the realty man.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

IN ALL LOS ANGELES

a retail location large enough to accomodate a high class retailer has not been offered at a reasonable rental for years. Now we offer—

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY FRONTAGE

consisting of five buildings rentable as a whole or as separate buildings at a bit better than prevailing market prices.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
Courtesy to Realtors

Sales — Bonds
Leases — Insurance
Loans — Property
Exchanges — Management



W. ROS[illegible] ELLO[illegible]
7134-44 So. Spring St.

OUR HOM[illegible]

IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANK

SEE Eagle Terrace TODAY

10% Discount on All Homesites if Purchased Now!

HAVE you seen Eagle Terrace on beautiful Hill Drive? . . . Surely you are interested in securing a permanent home site among unsurpassed surroundings . . . You should see this property without delay . . . TODAY, if possible.

Eagle Terrace is priced surprisingly low . . . Attractive home sites can be purchased on terms or liberal discount will be made for cash . . . A real estate bargain of this nature would be hard to duplicate.

The future of Eagle Terrace is assured . . . Charming, well kept homes, easily accessible on broad clean streets, with an abundance of trees, flowers, and shrubbery now line Hill Drive. —such environment makes these home sites a highly desirable investment.

In the first unit now ready there are practically no grades . . . while every home site in Eagle Terrace will be reached by paved boulevards right to the door . . . The grade in no case will exceed ten per cent.

No waiting for improvements . . . they are already being installed.

Don't delay . . . Drive out Sunday . . . or make arrangements with our downtown office to see this property at once.

FINEST OF IMPROVEMENTS

ELECTRIC LIGHTS—underground wiring. No poles on property.

GRADES — not over 10% on all roads leading to each home site.

PAVED STREETS — lead to every lot in Eagle Terrace.

RESTRICTIONS — Every home erected under plans approved by our architects.

SEWERS—Eagle Terrace has the first improvements of this kind in Eagle Rock.

STREET LIGHTS—latest ornamental type.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS include: Water, Gas, Sidewalks, Curbing.

[HOW TO REACH EAGLE TERRACE
Eagle Terrace can easily be reached from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale or Pasadena. It lies on beautiful Hill Drive, a short distance from Colorado Boulevard at Loleta Avenue, Eagle Rock.]

Du Bain Realty Corporation

618 West Eighth Street
TRinity 9694
LOS ANGELES

REALTY DU BAIN CORPORATION

VER 19 YEARS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
DISCUSS IT—
LOS ANGELES
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HIGHWAY WORK PROGRESS SEEN

Figures Show Improvements in San Fernando Area

Many Miles of Roads Are Finished During Year

Other Street Projects Planned by Valley Districts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—A summary of street improvement work of the San Fernando Valley for 1924 has been issued from the office of Assistant City Engineer J. W. Cooke. The report shows contracts completed, six miles; contracts awarded, twelve miles; projected, 2.1 miles.

The report also shows there are 2.1 miles, plans for which were in preparation on January 1, last, and 65 per cent completed. This makes a total of street improvement work of 21.5 miles, actually completed for the year 1924.

TOTAL PETITIONED FOR

The total amount of street improvements which have been actually petitioned for and either completed or awaiting attention on 100.3 miles. According to the report, petitions for 29.5 miles of improvements are now being circulated.

The contract for the paving of Reseda avenue, a distance of 2.5 miles, from Victory Boulevard to the Los Angeles River, has been awarded.

An ordinance of intention for the alley behind the Valley Drug Company building and other property from Sylvan street to Colfax street, has been adopted.

Included in the petitions being circulated is a half mile on Ethel avenue, from Victory Boulevard to Roscoe street; six miles, Riverside Drive, east city boundary to Van Nuys Boulevard; half mile, Sherman Way; half mile, Lindley avenue, Saticoy avenue to Nordhoff Way; half mile, Vose street, Kester avenue to Saugus avenue; Tyrone avenue, three-quarter mile, Ventura Boulevard to Valley Vista Boulevard and a half mile on Erwin street, Fulton avenue to Woodman avenue.

In these petitions also are included improvements for Mission Acres: one mile on Plummer street, North Sherman Way to Brand Boulevard and 1.3 miles on Saugus avenue and Parthenia street.

If all plans mature according to the program as now outlined, there will be 185 miles of street improvement work to be carried on in the valley annex during the coming year.

Realty Division at Eagle Rock Gives Banquet

C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Eagle Rock division of the board, which was held last Friday evening at the Masonic Temple at Eagle Rock.

The guests, numbering 125, included members of the Eagle Rock division, their friends and officials of the parent board.

Among the speakers were Councilman Edwin Baker, who delivered an address on civic affairs, and R. G. Adams, prominent member of the Los Angeles board, who spoke on California.

The incoming officers of the division including Homer C. Warren, chairman; C. F. Kroehle, vice-chairman; D. G. Hildebrand, secretary, and Charles W. Hunt, division representative on the governing board, were introduced by President Tatum, while Chairman Warren was presented with a gavel with the compliments of the Los Angeles board.

Department of Brick Company Resumes Work

Architectural terra cotta is being produced again at the Dale-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company after an interval of sixty days following the destruction of the plant by fire on November 30, according to F. O. Wanka of the concern.

Operations were resumed at capacity production with an order of more than 300 tons of ivory-glazed terra cotta to be used in the construction of the National Biscuit Company Building. The terra cotta department is located on the second and third floors of the new plant building, which will be completed by the beginning of March.

Stores and Loft for Fourth



Designed by W. Douglas Lee

This store and loft structure is being built on the northwest corner of Fourth and Wall streets for Dr. I. Leon Meyers.

HOTEL TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Work on New Inglewood Project to be Started Tomorrow and Rushed to Completion

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 31.—Work will begin Monday, by John A. Malloy, contractor, on a $100,000 hotel building at the northwest corner of Commercial and Regent streets for the I. M. C. Finance Corporation of this city, of which Henry Zilligitt is the president.

This company comprises the Inglewood Mercantile Company interests and is a $250,000 closed corporation. Lyman O. Calkins, president of the mercantile company, is secretary of the corporation and Lee Calkins is the vice-president. Work will be rushed in order to have the entire building ready for occupancy by April 15.

A six-year lease on the hotel has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bergin of Pomona, for many years successful hotel proprietors in that city. There will be thirty-five outside rooms on the second floor. On the ground floor will be the entrance, lobby, cafe and barber shop, all fronting on Commercial street. A drug store will occupy the ground floor corner. Young's Market has another ground floor Commercial street frontage, while there will be two storerooms on Regent street.

The building will be two stories in height, of ornamental brick. The roof will be of tile. There is a 150-foot frontage on Commercial street and a 110-foot frontage on Regent.

Another $100,000 hotel, the Hillcrest Inn, is rapidly approaching completion at the southwest corner of Hillcrest Boulevard and East Queen streets, the owner being H. W. Longfellow.

COURSE IN REINFORCED CONCRETE IS OFFERED

A course of instruction in reinforced concrete of interest to those in the building trade, will be given at University of California extension division. Eugene Harvey, formerly of the Colorado School of Mines, and experienced in structural, bridge and civil engineering, and the designing of buildings, will teach the class.

The course starts next Tuesday in room 316, Hillstreet Building.

SOUTHLAND FACTS WIN ATTENTION

Drive Against Propaganda Brings Scores of Inquiries from East

Southern California's campaign against misleading propaganda circulated by eastern newspapers is bringing direct returns, according to F. W. Mathisen, general manager for the Hollywood Investment Company, Inc.

Scores of inquiries and letters of optimism from eastern sections about conditions here are the result of an advertising campaign recently launched by the company for Uneeda Acres.

"These letters are indicative of an awakening of interest in Southern California throughout the East," Mr. Mathisen says, "and I am confident that this interest in Southern California is due to the widespread effort to squelch false propaganda about the Southland."

Numerous letters from eastern sections received by the company show a keen interest in intensive acre-farm projects and hundreds of tourists flocking here every day are finding their way to San Fernando Valley farms, officials of the company said.

Construction work on improvements at Uneeda Acres is well under way, it is announced this week, and the first of a score of new homes to be built by the company, is practically finished.

Reconstruction of Visalia Block to Start in April

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 31.—Reconstruction of the building of the Sweet Investment Company at the corner of North Church and Center streets for occupancy by the New First National Bank of Visalia about April 1, will start at once, according ot A. D. Sweet. The new bank will occupy the floor space now being used by the self-help department.

This department has been moved temporarily into an adjoining storeroom on the south until the new building on Center street, adjoining the postoffice, is completed.

The entire front of the building will be remodeled, according to Sweet. Modern bank windows will be constructed and the brickwork will be of stucco finish. Contract for interior fixtures has been let to West & Co., store interior architects and designers of filing cabinets, counters and vaults.

Preliminary details for a national bank charter have been met and upon final authorization from the Comptroller of the Currency, which is expected to be received in the near future, the new financial institution will be ready with an announcement of its personnel and of financial details.

Ore Holdings in Lindsay Bought by Group Here

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Jan. 31.—Magnesite holdings of Sam Beggs and the S. F. Coolidge estate, on ona of the El Mirador hillsides, have been sold to Southern California interests, according to local reports. The consideration is said to have been $20,000.

Development of the mines with possibility of calcining of the ore here is believed assured with completion of the deal. Similar deposits near Porterville have been mined for a number of years, a large plant being operated there for calcining.

Magnesite is used mainly as an ingredient in construction materials and for the manufacture of refractory brick with which steel kilns are lined.

Large Acreage is Secured for Cotton Growing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIPTON, Jan. 29.—R. F. Lancaster, former Imperial Valley cotton grower, and for the last three years one of the leading cotton producers in the Corcoran district, has leased for three years the 350-acre tract southwest of Tipton, according to announcement. This property is known as the Premo and Mauser ranches.

This is the largest acreage reported to date in the Tipton territory for the 1925 season, and goes a third of the way toward the goal set by a valley firm which has declared it will build a cotton gin at Tipton if 3000 acres are secured.

It is considered practically settled that the required acreage will be secured within a few weeks. Signing of two or three leases now under negotiation will bring the acreage up to about 3000. Ranchers have declared their intention of planting lesser tracts which will total about 2000 acres.

BUILDING IS SPECIALLY PLANNED FOR BUSINESS

Construction work is progressing rapidly on the two-story brick store and loft building at the northwest corner of East Fourth and Wall streets for Dr. I. Leon Meyers. The property, which has a frontage of 115 feet on East Fourth street and sixty-four feet on Wall street to an alley, comprising a ground area of approximately 10,000 square feet, was purchased by Dr. Meyers some time ago for $125,000 through Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, local real estate brokers.

In accordance with plans prepared by W. Douglas Lee, architect and builder, the building will contain six stories on the ground floor and two lofts on the second floor. The exterior will be attractive with old rose colored face brick grimmed with white enamel brick and terra cotta ornaments. The building has been designed for occupancy by wholesalers, jobbers, manufacturers' agents and light manufacturing establishments, while special attention has been given to meet their particular requirements.

BUSINESS MEN—INVESTORS
Here's a Location

Ideal for business and apartments
only 8 minutes from town

No doubt you've wondered, scores of times as you passed this well-known location on your way to Hollywood and the fine residential sections near Vermont and Beverly, why it lay dormant.

You've said to yourself, "Here's a location . . ."

"Ideal for Business"

50,000 motor cars pass this property in eight hours. Where there's traffic there's business, and all you have to do is to pause at this property two minutes to see that it is a business location supreme. In fact, the new service station at the corner (see picture) broke all city records for gas sales the first day open. Other businesses are going in immediately. Business lots sell here as low as $3750, with 20-foot alley in rear.

"Perfect for Apartments"

This wonderful location is perfect for apartments. It has been reserved until now as a trust estate, just recently having been made available. Being exactly 8 minutes from Broadway via broad, well-paved First Street, and the Second-street Tunnel it is ideal for those who rent and work. Apartment sites are $8500 and up. Sites 55x140 to 20-foot alley at $9625.00.

This property is not only close in, but is easy to reach. Bus lines on First Street, and street cars on Vermont provide ready transportation for all. 80-foot boulevards on all four sides solve the motor-car problem. NOTE: MAPS ARE RECORDED, and titles being issued promptly.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Trustee

TERMS
1/3 DOWN
BALANCE
1, 2 and 3
YEARS

MAPS
RECORDED

DEEDS ARE
BEING
ISSUED
PROMPTLY



NOTE THE 80 FOOT BLVDS. ON ALL 4 SIDE

VERMONT BEVERLY TRUST ESTATE

J. C. CASLER
Exclusive
Selling Agent

Office on Property, 3435 West First St.
Telephone DUnkirk 0751

ED A. LUCAS
Sales
Manager

Three Oriental Slaves Come Bearing Gold



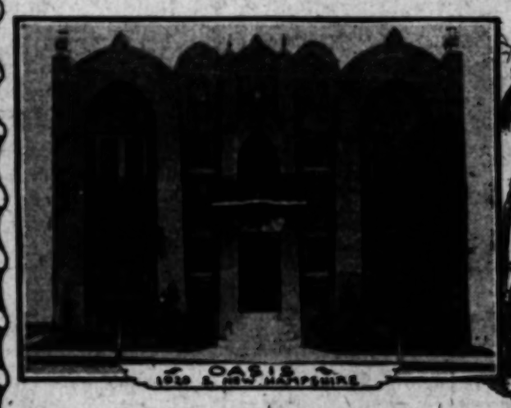
Let these Egyptians Bring wealth to you~

RICHLY constructed in the Close-bilt manner, yet so arranged that they may be rented at popular prices, the three lovely Egyptian Apartment Houses shown below will prove such ideal income-payers that they will literally be your *slaves*.

APARTMENT dwellers demand luxury and distinction. Hence, regardless of housing conditions, vacancies will be rarities. Not one apartment is empty now. All three are on lines of cars and buses—not over 15 minutes from Broadway.

"Wealthy orientals loll at utter ease while their faithful slaves come bearing riches — gold and myrrh and silks and precious stones."

You'll be *prosperously proud* to own such STRUCTURES OF DISTINCTION



Here's a wonderfully-built building that will bring you a monthly income of $975. The price is $77,500. It contains 20 apartments. First payment of $20,000 will handle it.



This contains 16 apartments, 16 hotel rooms, and is richly furnished. Bringing an income of $1400 per month, the price is $85,000. You can handle it for $25,000.



Containing 20 apartments, this beautiful structure will "slave" for you to the extent of a $950 monthly income. The price is $75,000, with a first payment of $20,000.

Designed by Close architects, richly embellished by special Close artists, erected by veteran Close artisans, every structure bearing the Close-built hall-mark is a money-making beauty.

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. ~ TEL-HE2117

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Community Development

Lake Arrowhead, Amid Towering Peaks of Glistening Snow, Lures Lovers of Beauty and Winter Sports



AREA FEATURES WINTER SPORTS

Lake Arrowhead Contributes to Southland Fun

From Orange Grove to Snow Feature of Resort

Mountain Community Scenic Wonder of Coast

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the driving of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.]

Winter sports in Southern California differ from those in the East for the reason that climatical conditions are entirely different. However, each has its advantages that are appreciated by native sons and daughters in their respective areas in the country, inasmuch as certain sports are enjoyed by some, while other recreations are more popular in other regions.

In Southern California, the sunshine and mild climate have been broadcast the world over, this area being famous for its enjoyable weather. It is little known, however, that within eighty-seven miles from Los Angeles lies one of the most beautiful mountain resorts on the Pacific Coast, where winter sports are similar to those in the East, but with weather conditions more favorable and comparable to the Southland climate.

MOUNTAIN RESORT

This mountain playground, known as Lake Arrowhead, is located in the San Bernardino Mountains on the Rim-of-the-World Drive within a few hours' ride from Los Angeles. Within an area of nature's sublime handiwork where a matchless symphony of color predominates, is situated a sparkling lake surrounded by a crest of towering mountain peaks approximately 5100 feet above the level of the sea.

One of the outstanding features of Lake Arrowhead in the winter months is the fact that persons in Los Angeles or near-by points may travel by automobile from sunshine and orange groves to the land of the snows within four or five hours where it is possible to participate in ice skating, skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and sleigh-riding on a great white mantle of snow. Persons may enjoy these sports to the fullest extent without disagreeable features.

Probably the biggest asset of Arrowhead Woods, of which Lake Arrowhead is a component part, is the four seasons of the year paramount to an all-year mountain festivity. Flowers and budding trees are in splendor in the spring, while in the summer the balmy weather makes a veritable fairyland for fun. The autumn brings crisp frosty mornings with gorgeous colorings typical of the spirit of buoyant health that inspires one to this high haven.

PROGRESS MADE

Under the management of the Frank Meline Company, assisted by H. R. MacBeth, sales manager, the project has progressed to a notable degree, many beautiful homesites having been sold to owners who have erected homes after the Norman English architecture. These homes, ranging from cottages to mansions, provide an exclusiveness that predominates only in the highest type of residential development. Nature has aided the project by offering scenic homesites with verdant mountains, stately pines and oaks, and a sparkling lake as atmosphere.

In a previous article, the attributes of Lake Arrowhead in summer were told. In winter, to fully appreciate the attractions at the community development one must come to it to believe it. O. P. Doan, head of Doan's Mountain Lake Stables, has been providing sleigh rides for the residents and visitors of the village for more than three years. Here easterners may enjoy their native haunts, so to speak, yet within reach of sunshine with warmer climates at their command.

Carlsbad by the Sea
The Home of the Avocado

If you want to make real money from the soil, had you not better go where there is the least hazard, where Nature does not fight you, but does everything to assist you?

You have seen and heard a lot about damage from recent frost or freeze.

NOW DO THIS:

Go to Carlsbad. Look over the AVOCADO GROVES of Thompson, Newberry, Eyman, etc., loaded with fruit. Go to the Chas. King Ranch and see his strawberries that brought him 50 cents per basket during the holidays and are now bringing him 40 cents per basket. Look over the fields of New Potatoes that are bringing $3.50 per lug box. Look over the young Avocados on the L. C. Alles Ranch, one year old, many trees 6 and 7 feet tall, and look over all the rest of the District, and you will no longer be surprised when we tell you that we average nearly one Land Sale per Day.

If you are in the market for land, do not hesitate, a happy future is assured you at Carlsbad.

For further information drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

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SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Avenue in Limelight

Paving of Woodman avenue looms as the next major project to be undertaken in the San Fernando Valley's program of development with the granting of final dedications for a 106-foot right of way across the valley.

Importance of Woodman avenue as a valley artery, according to F. W. Mathisen, general manager of the Hollywood Investment Company, has been largely responsible for the popularity of Uneeda Acres, a new subdivision adjoining Van Nuys.

Uneeda Acres comprises fifty-eight acre parcels of land in one of the most fertile sections of the valley. The strategic location of the subdivision is gaining wide favor of it, according to Mr. Mathisen.

A poultry and farm expert has been employed to teach new residents in Uneeda Acres fundamentals of intensive one-acre farming.

Activity on Boulevard

Activity on Ventura Boulevard and the Mulholland Drive is resuming the pace it established eighteen months ago. The potentialities are so assured that Bundy and Albright, developers of Cahuenga Park, will enter into an extensive campaign on Hollywilds, a unit of their 1100-acre holdings of which Cahuenga Park is a part. According to C. C. Albright, this unit is to be continued as a lodge site project offering the buyer a place where he can build a moderate-sized home or week-end retreat amid canyon environments yet close to the city.

"We have completed a mile of road work in Hollywilds," Mr. Albright said, and will soon resume construction of the remainder in order to open up the most desirable parts of the property. We have had many inquiries about property in Hollywilds and look for intense interest here as soon as spring is at hand.

Albright City Grows

Albright City, the new community which Harry H. Culver & Co. started a year ago at the western border of Culver City, has finished the first twelve months in a blaze of glory. So successful has been the year's work that the sales organization has been withdrawn. As testimonial to the enterprise of all concerned, as evidence of the appeal of this valley to wise investors, and indicative of the era of progress, Albright City, on its first birthday, is a going, thriving community.

Its progress and growth linked with that of Culver City, Albright City now has forty bungalow homes, while fifteen more are under construction or will start within the week. Being highly restricted the homes are all of attractive type, from the California-Spanish bungalow to the brick colonial and high-gabled English.

Three beautiful business blocks already are completed there, one of these to house a first-class grocery and market. One is a three-store block at the corner of Venice Boulevard and Sawtelle Boulevard. In another is to be a branch of the Pacific Building and Loan Company, while the third is to house the branch now being opened in Albright City by the Culver company.

Los Serranos Activity

The old Home Ranchhouse now transformed into the Los Serranos Country Club is being remodeled at a cost of $45,000 into a modern and commodious clubhouse. The Los Serranos Country Club occupies a tract of 300 acres two miles south of Chino where an eighteen-hole golf course and a large lake for bass fishing and duck shooting are available.

The Davidson Investment Company, headed by H. C. Davidson of Long Beach, is responsible for the development work and has already expended $500,000 on the project. When completed, it is said that the club will have no equal in the West.

Reduction Allowed

Purchasers of home sites in Eagle Terrace, the new Du Bain Realty Corporation subdivision on Hill Drive in Eagle Rock, are being allowed a 10 per cent reduction under the regular prices.

The discount has been in effect since the opening of the first unit last Sunday, and has resulted in a saving to the early purchasers. This discount is in addition to the low prices now in effect.

"The interest shown by the large number of buyers who have already been to the property," according to E. B. Du Bain, "is a real indication that Los Angeles real estate conditions are in a sound state, and that desirable home sites are in big demand."

BEVERLY VALUABLE ARTERY

Boulevard Considered by Planning Authority as Important Thoroughfare in Metropolis

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL

One of the favorite topics of discussion in Southern California has been the large highway projects that have been proposed and completed. Probably no place else in the country during recent years has so great a mileage of new thoroughfares been created in so short a time. The reason for this is obvious. With the tremendous increase in population and the resulting necessity for spreading, it is inevitable that new streets shall be created.

Los Angeles and vicinity differ somewhat from other communities in that its growth has been so astounding as to cause everybody to realize the necessity for providing against the needs of the future. In no respect is this more manifest than in the popular interest in highways.

The subject of highways, however, is a serious one. In their combined form these principal highways constitute the framework upon which the city is built. Development has now progressed so far as to indicate clearly in many cases the required location for new thoroughfares that must serve the function of connecting districts. The interest of the writer is in no degree concerned with property values or property development. The greatest problem confronting the community is that of assuring a correct plan and adherence to that plan in the normal process of development.

In considering a plan all details revolve around certain fundamental considerations, and in gauging the importance of any given highway, we find one of value because it affords some service to the community that exists or is going to exist. Beverly Boulevard is unquestionably one of the most important thoroughfares within the metropolitan district of greater Los Angeles.

This new highway is now actually under construction, occupies an unique and strategical position. The name of the thoroughfare is not important. It is the service that it will perform that lends to it significance. To understand its true value one must understand its geographical location. It connects on the west with the Roosevelt Highway, which comes down from San Francisco along the Coast. Its course follows easterly along the base of the Santa Monica Mountains, continuing through Westwood, Beverly Hills and into Los Angles proper by way of Old Temple street to Vermont avenue and thence directly into the heart of the city by way of First street, Second street and the new Second-street tunnel.

In the service that Beverly Boulevard performs probably the greatest is that which it affords to the Santa Monica Mountains. With the Mulholland High Way affording access along the crest of the mountains and the paralleling Ventura Boulevard affording equal access along the base at the north, the only service lacking has been a similar means of access along the base at the south. This is provided by Beverly Boulevard.

With a continuance of the present rapid populating of these mountains and rolling slopes at their base, it is a question of but a short time when each shall be teeming with population. Beverly Boulevard then must of necessity afford the major means of access to the system of canyon roads and foothill drives that will branch from it in all directions like limbs of a tree.

A second important service is the direct connection that will be afforded between the Coast Highway and the center of the city and all intervening points. A third feature concerning Beverly Boulevard not so generally shared by other thoroughfares running from Los Angeles to the beach, is its scenic qualities, possibly equaled only by the single exception of Mulholland High Way.

A recent trip over the right-of-way and construction work now being done, reveals the fact that grades are being kept to a practical minimum and curves are being maintained to assure the greatest safety. With the completion of Beverly Boulevard, greater Los Angeles will come into possession of another and one of its most important links in an already nationally famous system of highways.

BOOKLET ISSUED

The American Portland Cement, under the supervision of W. L. Peck, president, has published in booklet form a complete treatise on the cement industry in the Southwest. Copies will be sent throughout the nation calling attention to the development of this industry in the Southland.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Many Tracts Are Proposed With Twenty-two Subdivision Thirteen Formally Approved; Five Tentatively Passed and Three Reconsidered

Twenty-two subdivision maps proposing new tracts and new subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission has reported on with thirteen formally approved, five tentatively three formally reconsidered and one held for further investigation. The report follows:

8833—A new subdivision, southerly of Beverly Boulevard and westerly of South avenue. Formally approved.

8837—A new subdivision, southerly of Elmwood avenue and westerly of Hillcrest Place. Tentatively reconsidered and tentatively approved.

8840—A new subdivision southerly of 3211 Drive and westerly of Vinton avenue. Formally approved.

8425—A new subdivision southerly of Ashwood street, easterly of Kenmore Place. Formally reconsidered.

8804—A new subdivision westerly of Kingston avenue and Kenmore Drive. Formally reconsidered.

8838—A new subdivision southerly of Devonshire street and westerly of Wooley avenue. Formally approved.

7916—A new subdivision southerly of One Hundred and eighty-first street and westerly of Orchard avenue. Tentatively approved.

7130—A new subdivision southerly of Drive and easterly of Rosemont avenue.

7937—A new subdivision, southerly of Boulevard and westerly of Dalila Drive. Reconsidered.

8840—A new subdivision southerly of Boulevard and westerly of Small Tract No. 7130.

Hollenbeck Place—A new subdivision of Sixth street and westerly of Formally approved.

8834—A new subdivision southerly of Boulevard and westerly of La Brea Formally approved.

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Canyon Drive, Hollywood

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Beautiful Sycamore trees in a park. Every owner will have all the privileges of the park.

All improvements are being put in. Prices Reasonable

Salesmen at Park, or for terms and other information

Address Dr. Carl Schultz, Owner.
644 St. Paul Ave.

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BUILDERS WILL BANQUET

All Branches of Construction Industry to be Rrepresented; Governor to Give Address

Final details are rapidly being brought to a close for the first annual banquet of the Construction Industries Joint Committee which will be held in the main ballroom of the Biltmore on Tuesday evening, February 10, according to Ralph E. Homann, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, who heads the subcommittee in charge of the affair.

From reservations made it is shown that every branch of the construction industry will be represented at the banquet, and in addition representatives from all branches of business, directly or indirectly interested in construction will be on hand, according to Neville Dozier, Jr., manager of the joint committee.

Among those included in the list are builders, architects, engineers, general contractors and subcontractors from every branch of the industry, surety companies, public officials (State, county and city) and attorneys who frame the laws governing construction work in the State.

Gov. Richardson and State Senator Breed have both agreed to address the members of the committee at this banquet. In addition efforts are being made to have Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, at the meeting.

It is expected that more than 700 will be present at the banquet, which will be the largest gathering of the construction group ever held in Los Angeles.

START WORK ON ORPHEUM

Actual work will start tomorrow on razing the building now occupied by the Mission Theater at 261 South Broadway to make way for a thirteen-story theater and office building, according to the J. V. McNeil Company, contractors, affiliated with the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, which has been awarded the contract for erecting the structure.

The building will be of steel frame and reinforced concrete construction, with brick filler walls. The theater auditorium will have a seating capacity of 2400 persons. The new theater when completed will represent an expenditure in excess of $1,000,000. It is being erected for the Broadway Properties, and has been leased to the Orpheum Circuit. Albert Lansburg designed the building.

VISALIA REALTY MEN HOST TO VALLEY GROUP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 31.—Realty men of Visalia will be hosts to the San Joaquin Valley Grove on February 10 at their monthly session, according to decision of the valley body at a recent meeting in Bakersfield. This gathering will bring to Visalia about fifty representatives from the realty associations of the valley from Stockton to Bakersfield, as well as several from Southern California.

Farm-land problems, including irrigation, cotton and allied projects, were discussed at the Bakersfield meeting, which was attended by the State president, State secretary and other important officials.

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New Alhambra Business Block Will be Erected

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 31. — Adding another important structure to a rapidly growing business district, a business block to contain eight stores will be erected at once on the southeast corner of Fremont avenue and Main street. The building will be put up by the Investors' Corporation of Glendale, which is headed by D. J. Hanna. It was announced this week by E. D. MacGill of the Alhambra Securities Company, who recently sold the property.

The building will cost $20,000, according to the permit issued, and will have a frontage on Main street to 105 feet and 114 feet on Fremont. It will be of brick throughout. The contractor is F. L. Froley of Los Angeles. The corner will be used for a large store, while the center room on Main is planned for a market. Other smaller stores with attractive fronts will face Main and Fremont.

Ten feet frontage on the south side of Main street from Fremont avenue west two blocks will be deeded to the city of Alhambra for street purposes, making a thoroughfare wide enough to take care of the increasing traffic.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

Elevators finally have been installed in the Havenhurst Own-Your-Own Apartment, Hollywood's first apartment. They are the product of the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles, and, according to M. A. Charleston, fiscal agent for the apartment, a high-speed and an average speed type have been employed.

The Havenhurst is nearly complete, all four stories having been completed with the exception of a few minor interior details. Several apartments already have been completely finished to show interested parties how the individual homes will appear.

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"Site Supreme—Sight Superb"



Nature Rarely Creates

A Spot as Delightful as This!

NATURE has indeed been lavish in her expenditure upon Ponet Terrace and Tryon Ridge.

Man himself, with knowledge of prevailing conditions, given the power and the tools, could scarcely improve upon these home-sites in location, approach, surroundings and view.

Man's only contribution can be toward making for greater convenience in the matter of improvements. This is being done in a thorough, painstaking manner.

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ADJOINING TRACTS

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OFFICE ON PROPERTY: 2050 Live Oak Drive

To reach TRYON RIDGE and PONET TERRACE take first Drive to Left after entering Griffith Park at Western Avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard.

PT

Attractive Theater for Southwest Section of City



For West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Michael Gore announced last week the erection of a theater on the corner of Slauson and Mesa Drive for L. R. Lauiterstein. The showplace will contain an auditorium seating 1700 persons, with seventeen stores on the ground floor and thirty apartments and eight offices on the second story.

WORLD'S OLD STRUCTURES

Abby Church of Mont St. Michel Was Erected by Gothic Builders in Thirteenth Century

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

The Abbey Church of Mont St. Michel and the abbey structures, all of which appear as fortifications, are located on a rock towering to a height of 237 feet above sea level. The entire group of buildings, designed for ecclesiastical and military purposes, were for the most part erected by Gothic builders during the thirteenth century.

Although the fortified Abbey of Mont St. Michel is to a great extent a typical example of Gothic military architecture, and serves to provide a specimen of the building style which succeeded that of the Norman, it is to the Normans that the abbey largely owes the origin of its importance as a medieval stronghold.

The first little church of the group was built on the bare rock of Mont St. Michel before the Northmen invaded Normandy, but it was Rollo's grandson, Richard the Fearless, Duke of Normandy, who founded the church of the Benedictine monks here in 966 A.D. The Normans were the great patrons of the abbey.

Owing to the munificence of the monks, they were able to build the present church when Richard's church was destroyed by fire, while the nave, completed in 1060, with the transept, still stand, though the church has been recently restored.

The Normans bequeathed to their successors the nucleus of this abbey, reared on a rock whose isolated position was a natural means of defense. The Gothic builders added to it such mighty fortifications that the inhabitants were sheltered within a well-nigh impregnable fortress.

Trust Company Buys Property for Bank Unit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 31.—Due to the necessity for additional room in which to transact its fast-growing business, the Security Trust Company, through its president, H. A. Jastor, and its manager, A. J. Crites, has completed negotiations with H. J. Brandt for the purchase of a forty-seven-foot lot adjoining the bank building on the south.

The purpose is to duplicate the present building and so double the area of available space for the transaction of the business of the bank. The consummation of the deal will be effective when the matter has been submitted to the bank directors and ratified by them.

Ice Skating Rink Will be Erected in Southern City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Another addition to the amusement center at Mission Beach will be an ice-skating rink large enough to include a hockey field, provided with a seating capacity of at least 2500. Construction of the rink building will be started at once. Preliminary estimate of cost is $100,000.

The site of the ice rink is south of the recently completed $500,000 bath-house. The building, which will be 100x200 feet, will be in architectural harmony with the other large structures now under construction. An ice field 50x150 feet, to be enlarged when the occasion requires, will be available for skaters throughout the year, and especially for hockey.

Organization of a hockey circuit, which eventually may be extended to the Northwest, will be one of the first steps taken when the rink is completed. Management of the rink will be in the hands of W. H. Lee and C. E. Hopkins, whose activities include an ice rink in Los Angeles.

Rosemead Area Seeks Election for Bond Issue

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSEMEAD, Jan. 31.—At a meeting this week of citizens of the Savannah school district, in the Rosemead school, a movement was launched to call an election in the near future to vote on a $50,000 bond issue to build additional classrooms and to purchase a site for a new school building.

The site, it was agreed, would consist of not less than five acres and would be located in the east end of the district. The attendance at the school has increased 60 per cent during the last year, it was brought out at the meeting.

Grease Device to be Produced by Metal Firm

The Pacific Metal Products Company on West Jefferson street is one of the latest additions to the industrial family of metropolitan Los Angeles, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the Industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company will manufacture a device for applying grease to cars or other mechanisms requiring silentite lubrication. A. L. Rudolph and John McKee are heading the firm.

Not So Fearful Now

"Do you remember, dear," said Mrs. Blank, "that before we were married you always offered me your left arm?"

"Yes," replied her husband; "I wanted to have my right hand free. You see, I had a lover's fear some one would try to take you away from me, and I always kept it in readiness for defense."

"How sweet! But how is it that now you usually offer me your right arm?"

"Well, I am not so afraid as I was."—[Exchange.

FABRICATING PLANT

Plans have been prepared and actual work will start on a fabricating plant about March 1 at Central avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street for the McClintic-Marshall Company. The building will contain steel frame and iron runways.

GARAGE BUILDING

Plans are being prepared by John M. Cooper for a one-story brick store and garage building on Figueroa street, near Tenth street, for Ben Weingardt.

BASEBALL PARK

Lanquist & Illsley have the contract for a baseball grand stand at the corner of Thirty-ninth street and South Park avenue, for the Los Angeles baseball club.

FOR THIRD STREET

L. C. Saunders will build a two-story store and apartment building at 8161 West Third street. The building will contain six stores and several apartments.

FOR ECHO PARK

John M. Cooper, local architect and builder, is building a one-story structure of brick type, costing $10,000, at 1332 Echo Park avenue, for A. B. Einstoss.

So strenuously did the people of Peru celebrate the centennial of the country and observe the presence of the Standardization Congress in Lima in December that they had little left for Christmas time, which was the quietest there in years.

Propaganda in East Will be Hit by 'Skyscraper'

During the coming month will be published a special issue of The Skyscraper, the magazine which furthers the interests of the office building owners and managers on the Pacific Coast. The purpose of this publication is to counteract the insidious propaganda now going on the East and elsewhere against Los Angeles. The publishers believe that the best method to fight such propaganda is by giving the outside world the facts regarding the progress of our city.

The main feature will be full-page reproductions of many of the Los Angeles office buildings, grouped according to the year in which completed, so that outsiders will get an idea of how many buildings have been completed in each consequent year.

Ceremonies for Start of Temple Church Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TEMPLE, Jan. 31. — Impressive ceremonies have been arranged for the laying of the corner-stone of the Temple Community Church tomorrow. The edifice is being erected at the corner of Golden West and Woodruff streets and will cost $25,000.

Dr. Lincoln a Ferris will deliver the principal address at the services. Heads of civic organizations will take parts in the meeting.

SOUTH GATE COURT IS EXCHANGED FOR PLOT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 31.—Approximately $35,000 was reported in a realty deal this week in which a six-unit court in Bell was exchanged for a Long Beach Boulevard lot in this city. The lot is now owned by Harold Hall, who formerly owned the court at Bell. It has a frontage of 100 feet on Long Beach Boulevard and is 300 feet in depth.

FORTY LOTS FOR HOUSES BOUGHT

Homesites in Van Nuys Will be Improved Soon

Program Calls for Frame and Stucco Units

Project Backed by Finance Corporation There

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—A transaction was consummated during the week through the agency of A. E. Streeter & Co., sales agents of West Van Nuys, whereby the Frank E. Slattery Company, engaged in the building of homes in San Fernando Valley, purchased for cash forty of the West Van Nuys Syndicate's homesites for the purpose of starting a building program of forty homes in that section. The homes will sell at prices ranging from $5000 to $7000, available on terms.

Slattery says that the program calls for the building of stucco and frame houses of four and five rooms with hardwood floors and built-in features. Homes with poultry-ranch equipment also will be built to supply the demand of newcomers who are coming here for the purpose of starting small chicken ranches.

Mr. Slattery came to Van Nuys in 1923 and bought his present holdings, a forty-acre ranch and homesite north of town. Early in 1923 he started in the contracting business. Since then his company has erected more than seventy-five homes in various parts of San Fernando Valley.

In his new deal he is backed by the Van Nuys Finance Corporation, composed of local business men incorporated for $100,000. Since then, to meet increasing requirements, capital stock has been raised to $500,000, all of which has been invested in various valley enterprises.

The properties of the West Van Nuys Syndicate are now nearly all sold. The syndicate was formed when realty dealers in this community were faced with the fact that the district of Van Nuys was retarded in growth by the scarcity of small acreage.

The syndicate was formed by thirty-two business men who purchased the 243-acre Bliss-Dickey ranch and subdivided the property into 227 homesites, ranging from a half acre to one and a half acres. Decomposed granite streets, electric lights, and water, were installed and the syndicate made arrangements for the installation of gas and telephone service. They also promoted the paving of Vanowen street, one of the beautiful highways here, to the properties.

NEW PULP MACHINE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 31.—A new wood-pulp machine, which is said to be of revolutionizing effect in the manufacture of mechanical pulp, has been originated in Sundsvall, Sweden. It takes the place of twelve machines of the older type, involving a reduction of personnel and space. Pulp with 99 per cent water content is fed to the rollers of this machine by a vacuum process. A continuous sheet of paper is obtained which passes between roller presses and is cut up into suitable sizes.

LOT OWNERS

We will build for you a house or double bungalow and furnish all money necessary if you own a lot. You can have 15 YEARS TO PAY at 6½% per annum

NO BONUS, NO EXTRAS, NO EXCESS PROFITS.

For quick action bring certificate of title and plans or sketches with you. If you have no sketches we will make them for you free.

WE BUILD IN NUMBERS
—BUY IN QUANTITIES
—SAVE YOU MONEY

DICKASON BUILDING CO.

1202-3 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th and Hill

TUcker 8171



New Residence on Columbia Street, Pasadena

Exceptionally convenient to center of Los Angeles or Pasadena. Local trolley passes door, and Short Line car 1½ blocks. Large lot 125x154. Priced underpriced at $25,000.

G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO.

Architectural Designers and Builders. 309-10-11 Realty Bldg., Pasadena

Wilshire Park

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AT ORIGINAL LOW OPENING PRICES

NEVER again will you have an opportunity to purchase home sites in the heart of the rapidly developing Wilshire district at such unusually low prices. Wilshire Park offers the last chance to "get in on the ground floor."

We bought this property at a good price and we are selling it right—below its actual market value today. We want those who buy while improvements are being completed to profit with us at present prices.

Think of the future of Wilshire Park! Surrounded by exclusive residential tracts in which millions of dollars have been invested in property and homes, Wilshire Park is virtually the last unit in the entire district yet to be purchased. The prices are less than those of surrounding tracts and include all improvements. Small down payments and convenient terms.

Tract Offices

1. On Third St., 1100 feet west of La Brea. Tel. GLadstone 9112.
2. On southwest corner of La Brea and Beverly Blvd.

Wilshire Office

5207 Wilshire Blvd. Tel. HE. 3948

In the center of development—bounded by four great boulevards: Beverly, La Brea, Fairfax and Third Street.

How to Get There

Drive west on Third street to La Brea, thence 1100 feet west to tract office on property.

Take "R" car to end of line at Third street and La Brea. Walk west on Third street 1100 feet to tract office on property.

Edwards & Wildey Co

EX-PRESIDENT IS HONORED GUEST

H. P. Haas is Lauded by W. M. Garland at Luncheon

City Has Good Chance to Get National Realty Meet

McMichael Traces Growth from Ancient Times

At the noon luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board last Thursday, William May Garland and Stanley McMichael were the principal speakers. Mr. Garland spoke of his experiences during his recent trip to the Dallas convention, and on behalf of the National Association of Realty Boards presented H. P. Haas of Pittsburg a testimonial of esteem. Mr. Haas, president of the national group in 1916 and 1917, was a guest at the luncheon.

Los Angeles has a good chance of getting the national convention in 1932 when the Olympic Games are to be held here, he said. He paid a glowing tribute to the work of Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles board.

Referring to the visit of Mr. Haas, Mr. Garland said that he need not feel as a stranger because he was not a native son of California. He then called on those present who were not native sons to rise and practically the entire membership arose.

Mr. McMichael spoke on "Why Cities Grow." He traced the development of cities from ancient times to that of the present and told of the underlying principles affecting such growth. Los Angeles, he said, was destined to become a much larger city than it is at present. The most intensive growth and the largest rise in property values, he said, will be found along the hills to and beyond Hollywood and toward the ocean.

Fine Clubhouse for Inglewood Post Proposed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 31.—A spacious clubhouse for the Inglewood Legion Post was decided on at the first meeting of that organization since the installation of its new officers.

Earl W. Porter, post adjutant, was appointed chairman of the building committee to work out ways and means as well as to prepare sketches for the proposed structure.

Mr. Porter, a graduate of the Armour Institute of Technology, drew the original plans for the recently completed Inglewood Woman's Club building.

APPRAISAL COMMITTEE TO APPROVE LISTINGS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 31.—The Inglewood Realty Board has under consideration an innovation in the way of an appraisal committee to pass on the prices asked on all property used in multiple listing. This plan is the suggestion of Fred E. Laxda and will be taken up at the next meeting for further consideration and the completion of details. The plan provides for the appointment of an appraisal committee for each of three classes of property, unimproved, business and residential.

Clubhouse Grounds Attractive



Beautiful Shrubbery and Trees

Eminent horticulture experts declare grounds of Los Serranos Country Club has finest landscaping in south.

SCORES INSPECT PROPERTY

Los Serranos Country Club Site Considered Finest Landscape Work in Southern California

Described by horticultural experts as the finest piece of landscaping in Southern California, Los Serranos Country Club, two miles south of Chino, is being inspected daily by scores of motoring parties who enjoy the forty-mile drive from Los Angeles over the Valley Boulevard.

Los Serranos Country Club, which is being completed by the Davidson Investment Company, is part of the Rancho Santa Ana Del Chino, the gift of the King of Spain in the year 1813 to a native-born Californian who had given valued service in the army of Spain. John Steven McGroarty, in his history of California, wrote of the don who really began the development, which is now ready for the enjoyment of this generation, as follows:

"A type of the great overlords of the Mexican era was Don Antonio Maria Lugo," he said. "At the end of the nineteenth century there were men living in California who remembered Lugo well, even though at that time a half-century had passed since the day when, at a very old age, he lay down to his rest in the warm bosom of the little kingdom which was once all his own.

"Don Antonio Maria Lugo was in many respects a great man. He was a native Californian, born of Spanish parents in 1776 at the Mission San Antonio de Padua, which is still beautiful in ruin under Santa Lucia's peaks of glory.

"A fine figure of a man was Don Antonio. Six feet in his stockings, spare but sinewy, lithe and strong as a mountain lion. His hair as black as a raven's wing, his jaw square-cut and firm, his eyes dark as night, piercing, yet easily moved to tenderness. He was a pure type of the noblest Spaniard."

VAN NUYS BUILDING RECORD KEEPS UP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—Building permits for the week in the Van Nuys community were twenty, totaling $29,143, maintaining, approximately, the usual weekly record here, as judged by the figures of the year just closed. New dwellings are to be erected by A. M. Jolly, E. R. Furstendfeld and I. N. Hamilton. A permit was issued to W. H. Hay, who is preparing to build a business block at Encino City on Ventura Boulevard, near here.

FLAT BUILDINGS SOLD

For a reported consideration of $105,000, the northeast corner of Villa and Marengo streets, Pasadena, has been sold to Jessie L. Pendleton by John W. Wolst. It is improved with three four-family flat buildings of brick construction, with a frontage of 129 feet and a depth of 176 feet. The Wiebers-Seleeman Company represented both parties in the deal. Escrow was closed through the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank branch at Eighth and Vermont of this city.

STRUCTURE IS MARK OF NEW EPOCH

Santa Monica Club Heads Plan Corner-stone Laying Ceremonies

Judge Rex B. Goodcell will be the principal speaker at the corner-stone-laying ceremonial of Club Casa Del Mar at Santa Monica, Saturday, February 14, as announced by Dr. H. Clifford Loos, chairman of the board of governors. Other speakers will include those prominent in municipal and civic affairs of Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

This $750,000 building will be the greatest to date erected at the beach city and marks a new epoch in Santa Monica's growth. The total expenditures of Club Casa Del Mar for building, site and furnishings will approximate $2,000,000, and will be the finest beach club "home" in the world.

The success of this new club has not been dependent on the sale of memberships, for the project has been financed by a private corporation, and the building, completely furnished, will be turned over to the club without a sale of stock or bonds.

The board of governors of Club Casa Del Mar is representative of financial and social leaders of the two cities. The membership roster is by invitation only.

Two floors of this great building are practically finished. They are of reinforced concrete. The remainder of the building is to be of tapestry-faced brick, art stone and steel. The architectural style is of old Spain. The ceremonial of corner-stone laying indicates that the structure will be completed within the time specified by the contractors, Richards-Neustadt Construction Company. All details are in the hands of Charles F. Plummer, architect.

The six-story building has an area of more than three acres floor space on a site of 310x375 feet. All is to be inclosed with a concrete and iron wall, affording an exclusive bathing beach with a system of landscaping that will make it the "Waikiki" of California. The furnishings will be luxurious, distinctive and pleasing, and the designs are now being worked out in the studios of Barker Brothers.

Boards in State Electing Officers and Banqueting

Realty boards throughout California are electing their new officers and holding their annual banquets. The list of boards electing presidents, as reported to the California Real Estate Association include the following boards:

Alhambra, Chris Campbell; Anaheim, J. S. Howard; Bell, A. L. Clarkson; Bellflower, Henry Ludolph; Berkeley, R. B. Cadwallader; Beverly Hills, Charles P. Hanwell; Contra Costa, A. L. Paulsen; Burbank, Lawrence H. Wood; Coronado, P. F. Parker; Downey, John M. Reeves; El Monte, Thomas B. Green; Fullerton, Hugh Miller; Glendale, W. L. Twining; Graham, J. B. Nay; Huntington Park, Ralph L. Stevens; Inglewood, Frank D. Parent; Laguna Beach, Roy W. Peacock; Lankershim, A. P. Fulcher; Long Beach, E. J. Del Porte.

Los Angeles, C. C. C. Tatum; Lynwood, A. L. Young; Madera, E. M. McCardle; Maywood, W. C. Eyman; Monrovia, L. N. Backus; Montebello, Charles A. Graham; Monterey, Ray C. De Yoe; Oakland, Fred R. Caldwell; Ontario, Carlos R. Combs; Pasadena, Richard D. Davis, Jr.; Pomona, Frank C. Eells; Porterville, George D. Avery; Redondo Beach, Marry Cooper.

Redwood City, H. C. Tuchsen; Riverside, L. P. Stewart; San Bernardino, Noah Adair; San Diego, Hal Hotchkiss; San Joe, John R. Kerwin; Santa Ana, James E. Livesey; Santa Cruz, A. M. White; Santa Monica, T. J. McNamara; Southwest Board of Los Angeles, Harry E. Nightingale; Stockton, H. A. Barnett; Tujunga, P. J. Blake; Van Nuys, F. W. Berkshire; Venice, Arthur Traxler; West Hollywood, K. K. Knapp; Whittier, Frank W. Wright; Wilmar, John B. Christensen.

Furniture for University Made by Bishop Firm

Marking an epoch in specialized manufacture of laboratory furniture and equipment in Southern California, the Bishop Furniture Manufacturing Company recently completed installing complete equipment in the new science building of the University of Southern California. The contract amounted to $32,000, and was the first of the kind in the history of furniture manufacturing on the Pacific Coast, where such a contract was given to a concern specializing in this type of manufacture, according to Daniel G. Anderson, manager.

Hitherto such contracts have been taken by eastern concerns or laboratory furniture built from specifications. The Bishop plant, the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast, was located here a few months ago. Equipped with modern machinery, the company has a service department for its clients in preparing plans and specifications and advising with architects and school officials.

The company has taken a five-year lease on a 9000-square-foot factory building, and will soon take over an additional 12,000 feet in the rear of the present location. Approximately thirty men are employed and this number will be augmented in the near future to take care of the anticipated growth of the business.

The Bishop company was given the $18,000 contract for equipping the science building of the new high school at Bell, and another order for thirty laboratory tables for the Alhambra High School.

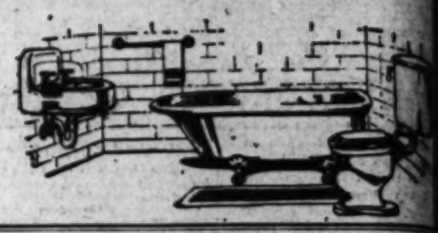
WORK PROGRESSING

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Egyptian apartment-house at 1020 South Kingsley Drive being built for Mrs. Alice Rose of Long Beach. It will be finished before March 1, it is announced by J. M. Closs, designer and builder.

First Quality 3pc. Bath Room Sets Complete to the Rough Plumbing ~fully guaranteed $65.50

Remember, these fixtures are all California Poppy brand A Grade and fully guaranteed, covered by all the guarantees of any A Grade plumbing ware.

The three-piece set as you see it illustrated—5-foot Roll Rim porcelain enameled bath tub, wide apron lavatory and low vitreous china toilet, including all screws, washers, etc., to connect fixtures to the rough plumbing. You do not need to buy a single extra thing.





California Tubs, $25

Slightly imperfect and so priced at $25 each without fittings. A bargain you cannot afford to overlook.

Pedestal Lavatories, $10

Here's a group of damaged and imperfect lavatories to be sold "as is" at $10 and $15 each without fittings. The economical home builder will appreciate this offer and profit by it.





Lavatories, $4 and $5

An assortment of lavatories—some of wide apron style, some roll rim, some corner—all sold "as is" and priced at $4 and $5 each, depending on condition.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to purchasers of the tub and lavatories above.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

New hose just received. Because we purchased it in a special way we are able to offer corrugated, moulded garden hose at 10c per foot for the ½-inch and 12c for the ¾-inch. Couplings free when you buy 50-foot lengths.



Poultry Fencing Graduated Mesh at $4.50 Roll

165 lineal feet in a roll and it's 3 feet high. The mesh graduates from very small at the bottom to 4 inches apart at the top.

The 48-inch, $5.25; 60-inch, $5.75, and 72-inch, $6.50 per roll. We also have very attractive prices on one and two-inch poultry nettings.

Builders' Hardware

Locks, door and window catches, everything you need for your building in the hardware line, and where we can figure your whole bill you will be surprised at the savings.

Heaters 25% Off

At this reduction in prices you can afford to buy a heater and anticipate your needs for next winter. This reduction includes the Radiant and all other types of heaters.

Window Shades 25% Off

As a special for this week only we are allowing a discount of 25% on handmade, oil opaque window shades. This covers a complete selection of all popular colors. Phone us your sizes and let us give you an estimate for your entire house. All fixtures are included in our prices.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.30 Sq. Yd.

Some new patterns in genuine inlaid linoleum—granites, Dutch tile patterns, straight line patterns and varied patterns. An exceptionally high quality linoleum usually selling for considerably more.

Lumber

Every dollar put into a home is an investment, not an expense. If you are building for yourself your rent money saved will pay for your home.

It pays to use good lumber when you build, the kind we handle in our big yards, mills and dry kilns.

Yes, We Do Mill Work!

We have our own mills, dry kilns and extensive lumber yards and can furnish all your lumber, mill work, finish, etc., that you need to complete your home.

Bring in your lists and let us talk it over with you. We can show you how to save money.

Nu-Tone, $3.40 Gallon

A washable flat paint for interior decorating work. Can be used on a new plastered wall, old plaster, wall board, burlap, etc. Gives a beautiful, subdued, mellow effect, ideal as a background or for stencil work. $3.40 per gallon; $1.85 half gallon, and $1.00 per quart.

Heath & Milligan Paints, 25% Off

All remaining Heath & Milligan paints, not a large quantity, but they are a fine high-grade article and you save fully 25% on them.

Outside and inside floor paints include architectural varnishes, automobile finishes, varnish stains and flat wall paints.

Roof and Metal Paint, $1.25 Gal.

The famous Armstrong roof and metal paint for corrugated iron, standing seam, V Crimp and flat lock roofs, as well as all types of composition roofs. A very high-grade roof paint in black only. Sold in gallon cans at $1.25 per gallon.

A Special Purchase Saves You 50% on These

Lighting Fixtures



$7.25

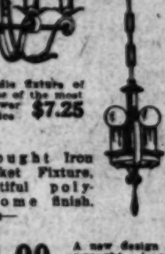
Another example of splendid value. Five-light wrought iron drop fixture, rust and polychrome finish. Sale price $7.25



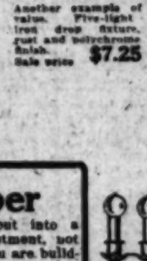
$6.



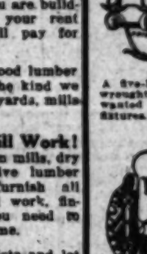
Enameled collar and reflector for kitchen at an unusually low price. Sale price..... 50c



Our No. 3003. Polished finished; wrought iron fixture. Can be had in same style as illustrated with drop lights. Price.....



A lantern fixture patterned from Colonial lanterns. Sale price..... $6.75

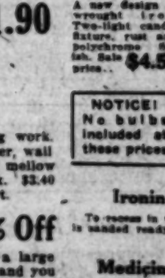


A five-light candle fixture of wrought iron. One of the most wanted of the newer fixtures. Sale price $7.25



Wrought Iron Bracket Fixture, beautiful polychrome finish. Price—

$1.90



A new design in wrought iron. Two-light candle fixture, rust and polychrome finish. Sale price.. $4.50

SPECIALS

NOTICE! No bulbs included at these prices

Ironing Boards, $5.00

To recess in the wall. No. 1 style is sanded ready for painting or staining.

Medicine Cabinets, $6.50

14x23 with French mirror doors. We also have medicine cabinets 18x30 with 12x24 mirror at $8.00 each.

Breakfast Nook Sets, $7.50

That is 5 pieces—table top, 2 table legs and two seat ends.

One-Panel Doors, $3.75

A group of slightly imperfect one-panel doors in sizes of 2.4x6.6, 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.6 and 3.0x6.6.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101 Yards and Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7[illegible]



THE better homes of Los Angeles, with few exceptions, are today being *built for permanence.*

The residence of Mr. H.E. Knerr, illustrated here, is shown at two stages of its construction. The walls shut out heat and cold. The roof gives permanent protection... "beautiful forever".

Ernest Irving Freese, architect

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

Postoffice Sites Are Sought by Harbor District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WILMINGTON, Jan. 31.—Calling for applications from well-established business houses in the eastern and western sections of the city, Postmaster M. Elizabeth Woods has prepared to extend the service given by the Wilmington postoffice. The opening of two substations if desirable locations can be secured is being considered. Plans call for the opening of substations on North Wilmington Boulevard and on East Anaheim street at points a half mile from the central office on Broad avenue in the south part of the city.

The extension of the postoffice service is planned to meet the demands of the rapidly-increasing population, Wilmington having grown from a city of 3800 inhabitants in 1920 to 12,500 at the present time. The local postoffice has shown an increase in business of 700 per cent in the last four years, reaching a total of $40,600 in 1924 and placing the office in the position of first class.

New Members Are Appointed on Realty Board

Fourteen active and two associate members were elected to the Los Angeles Realty Board at the meeting of the board of governors of that organization last Thursday.

Active members elected included M. Chasmoff, Dippell-Wallace & Bermant; R. D. Edwards, J. M. Carman, sales organization; Harbolt, Winchel & Hearn; Investors' Service Corporation; Willis W. Judd, Albert C. Kehr, C. G. Kimble, Seager & Pusch; Tatum & Tatum; Tower Realty Company, Weaver Realty Company and Robert E. Williams.

Edwin E. Suman and Home Investment Company were elected associate members.

BRASS FIRM LEASES STRUCTURE ON NINTH

H. L. Suydam leased last week the following business places: For Fletcher & Comstock, business building at 800 East Ninth street to the Crescent Brass and Rubber Company. After alterations the premises will be used for distributing and showrooms for rubber products.

This firm supplies plumbers, druggists and household dealers with every type of rubber goods. For O. H. Robinson, factory building and large yard at northwest corner of Sixteenth and Paloma streets to Isaac Kander for wholesale burlap bags and bottles. For Fred Harpstrite, store on 137 North Spring street to J. Sam Houston for museum.

Six-Acre Tract Purchased by Chamber Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 31.—Plans have been completed for purchase of a tract of six acres of land at the southeast corner of the Plaza Garage highway crossing six miles west of Visalia.

This land will be secured by the Visalia Chamber of Commerce and improved with a wide sweeping concrete curve from the south to the highway leading to Visalia, eliminating the sharp turn at the corner itself.

It is also believed that a site for the city of Visalia and the Sequoia National Park, to the east of here, will be erected at this point to attract attention of tourists.

COURSE FOR BUILDERS GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY

Blue-print reading for the building trades is the subject of a course to be given at the University of California extension division here. Loren E. Burchard of the Pacific Manufacturing Company, who has had long experience in mill work for all classes of building, will instruct.

The course will cover the reading of blue prints, the scale, and symbols, specifications and building laws. The class will meet Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Hillstreet Building.

BRICK STORE UNIT

Plans are being prepared for a $100,000 brick store building to be erected at Irvington and Huntington Park streets, Huntington Park. The building will be two stories high, containing ten stores and [illegible] apartments.

A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

[Letters should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: Can you advise me how much it will cost to build a small bungalow house 24x24 feet in dimensions?

Answer: The approximate cost to build a California house the size mentioned will be $1600 complete.

Q.: Can you please inform me what stage of construction I should have plumbing installed? Builders should start rough-in just as soon as the walls of bathroom have been raised, that is, before supports for pipes. When the building has been completed the plumbers will set the fixtures and make final connections.

Q.: I contemplate building a modern home soon. Will you please tell me if it will be cheaper for me to employ carpenters and erect building or let a contractor do the work?

A.: We would advise you to employ a reliable contractor, first, because of his experience as a builder, he will be able to carry the work through in the shortest possible time, at the least expense and with best materials. Second, he is equipped in the construction line, has an efficient organization and can probably purchase material at a less figure than you, as he buys in large quantities in many instances his purchases. If for any other reason, when you have signed the contract with a reliable contractor, backed by a bond, you have just what the job will cost you, whereas if you undertake the construction yourself, supervision the cost is liable to overrun your estimate by a wide margin, and you will most be disappointing to find

I have just completed a five-room house which I have sold on the monthly payment plan. The buyer made a substantial down payment and desires to pay the balance ($1000) in six years, including interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. How will the monthly payments be figured?

To pay off $4000 in six years, the monthly payments, including interest at 7 per cent per annum, will be $66.19.

Q.: Is it necessary for me to obtain a building permit to erect a garage, which will cost approximately $350?

A.: Yes. All incorporated towns require that you take out a building permit for erection of any building where the cost of labor and material exceeds $75.

Q.: What is the proper distance from the nearest studs in a one-story bungalow to be finished with stucco?

A.: For the best construction upright studs should be placed not more than sixteen inches center to center and reinforced around each opening.

Q.: Can you advise me how much slate-covered roofing paper will be required to cover a bungalow 28x36 feet in size?

A.: One roll of roofing paper contains sufficient paper to cover 100 square feet of surface. Compute the area to be covered, and for each 100 square feet of surface, allow one roll of paper.

Q.: Can you tell me what was the cause of a large crack, which extends from the top of the wall to the foundation, appearing in a comparatively new stucco building?

A.: It is more than probable that the foundation of the house has settled in one place more than the other, which would indicate that the construction of the foundation had not been given proper attention.

Q.: Can I take out insurance on a bungalow before it is completed?

A.: You should insure your building in full against fire during the construction period. Any reliable company will write such insurance for you.

Q.: Am I permitted to construct a false chimney in connection with a false fireplace?

A.: False or imitation chimneys cannot be constructed in connection with any false or brick fireplace, and when constructed separately therefrom must be solidly closed at the top, bottom and sides and shall not have any vent flue of any kind therein.

Q.: What would you suggest as convenient electrical outlets for a modern kitchen in a small home?

A.: We would suggest eight outlets for the modern kitchen as follows: Water heater, utility motor, bracket light over the sink, outlets and switch for dishwasher, front door bell, back door buzzer, switch for a range and range outlet.

Q.: Should exterior surfaces be covered with waterproof paper before applying stucco?

A.: Yes. All exterior surface of wood construction should be covered with waterproof felt paper, lapped at least two inches, starting at the bottom of the wall before metal lath is applied.

Q.: What causes light spots in a finished stucco house?

A.: There are several reasons for the cause of light spots. Probably the most common is that when color-blended stucco dry fast they dry light, and when they dry slow they dry a darker shade. Stucco applied in the late afternoon will not dry as rapidly as when applied in the forenoon, due to the lower temperature during the night. Therefore, it is noticed that, generally the light spots occur in stucco which was applied in the morning or at a higher temperature.

Q.: Does the city ordinance require a bathroom to have an outside window, or is it permissible to have the window open into a sleeping or kitchen-screened porch? What is the proportion of light required in any room?

A.: The city ordinance provides that a bathroom shall have a window area of at least three square feet, opening directly onto a street, public alley or yard or court. The window area of other rooms must not be less than an area equal to one-eighth of the floor area of the given room.

BAKERSFIELD BUILDING INCREASES IN MONTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 31.—Building activities in Bakersfield are nearing the $150,000-mark for this month, with the addition of $24,407, the total estimated building costs covering the thirty-seven permits issued from City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard's office in the last six days, making the month's total to date, $141,311.

ARCHITECTS USE DOMESTIC TYPE

Plan is American and Best Suited to Conditions

Special Study Given to Door and Window Details

Colonial Design Feature of Attractive Residence

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

A new and interesting domestic architecture is being developed in this country, which in spite of its relation to Italy, Spain, Greece or India, is American and suited to our way of living, our climate and social conditions. The best architects are designing these homes with every interior detail suited to our present-day ideals of living. Domestic architecture has always expressed a social ideal, and for this reason we are gaining today types of homes that express a practical and somewhat material civilization.

Special study is given in this architecture to make the details, roofs, windows and doors as convenient and pleasant as possible. If you go about over the country, Long Island, Connecticut, New York, Washington, California, you find an ever-increasing number of charmingly individual homes.

If you are building a plain house, developed from the floor plans that suit your need, the house that is very modern and only to be found in America, you will plan quite an individual door in harmony with the lines of your house, but something that expresses your own ideas of a hospitable entrance to a home.

DESIGNED FEATURED

Of course, it is immensely interesting if one has the time and desire to design a doorway for one's own home. If you do not know exactly what you want and know little of architecture, leave the doorway design to the architect, as he will make your entrance the keynote of the beauty of the home. Doors in many styles and in every known durable wood are being manufactured today.

It is interesting to note that almost every well-developed type of architecture eventually specialises on the entrance. In the days when the great Gothic cathedrals were being built to express man's hopes and fears, a type of domestic Gothic also came into existence that developed some of the most beautiful home entrances ever designed. The finest of them are still to be seen.

Some of the very old towns in Spain possess marvelous doors, with stone frames flanked with massive carved pillars. In many of these the doorhead is filled with heraldic designs, sometimes developed in carved wood, sometimes in stained glass.

In sharp contrast to these doors of magnificent design and structure, are those of unpainted pine in some of the old English homes. The finest of these are in the earliest Adams's houses, the only ornamentation being exquisitely carved delicate scrolls.

HAS INDIVIDUALITY

Today doors are far more individual than ever before in the history of architecture. Of course, if you are building a colonial house you will study the colonial type of door. You will probably turn to your many catalogues on doors and find them immensely helpful.

For example, the small colonial house illustrated with this article today shows the entrance placed well back from the street to give all the privacy possible to a small house as well as making it agreeably surprising to find such a quaint little doorway tucked away in the corner of the building.

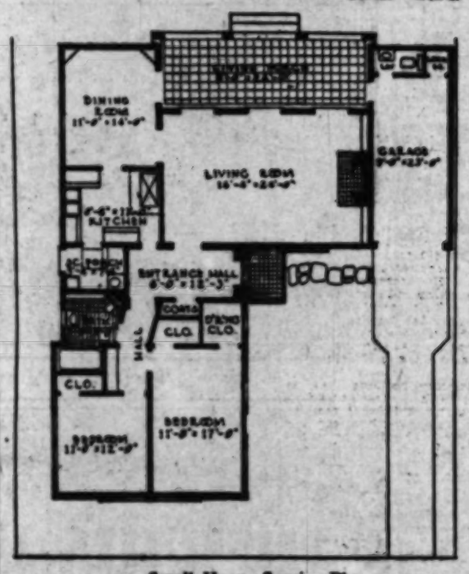
A glance at the plan will convince any prospective builder that a better arrangement of plan and size of rooms cannot be found the world over. The large living-porch accessible from the dining and living-rooms afford a delightful retreat to the rear garden. This house complete with garage attached can be built for $6000.

KENMORE APARTMENTS

Lee Callahan and Sons will build a three-story, sixty-two-room thirty-one-family apartment building at 205 North Kenmore avenue. Cost will be $85,000.

Quaint Doorway Is Tucked Away in Corner of Home





Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Ruoff & Munson under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Double Duty

In many small homes, the living-room also serves as dining-room and to furnish it so that it is attractive while serving a double duty may be somewhat of a problem. In place of the regulation dining set, one may wisely choose a gateleg table that is just as serviceable and yet looks more like a piece for the living-room. Windsor chairs are charming with the gateleg table, and are at the same time as much used for living-rooms as dining-rooms.

Velvet Hangings

Velvets in deep red or dull blue are pleasing used as hangings on the wall of neutral tone and simple finish. Prints on chelse fabrics and embroidered panels also are welcome variations for decorating the walls.

Cushions Appropriate

Cushions for the davenport, cushions for the chairs and for the floor. Never was there such a call for them and they are fashioned of the most alluring silks and satins, combined with net, georgette, gold lace, flowers and fruits. One, for the bedroom in pastel colors, is made of pink and blue changeable taffeta with ostrich feather trimming for an edging, matching the blue of the pillow, while in the center a large petaled flower is fastened to decorate it further. Black satin is very smart for the roll pillow that is used for the living-room and this type of pillow is usually bound at the ends with cords of gold or silver.

For Breakfast Nook

Dainty curtains for the kitchen or breakfast nook are made of marquisette with colored dots. Little frills of colored organdie are still another touch that adds to the beauty of these curtains. Even gingham in tiny checks is liked for its colorful note and is decidedly practical for the draping of kitchen windows or for use in the bathroom.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

CLUBHOUSE PLANNED

Mrr. M. A. Lee has completed sketches for a clubhouse on Rio Hondo River near Downey, for the Rio Hondo Country Club. A golf course consisting of eighteen holes has already been completed.

THEATER AND STORES

Arthur Bard & Co. has the contract for a two-story reinforced concrete theater, store and apartment building at the northwest corner of Adams street and Crenshaw Boulevard.

REAL ESTATE LAW

A course in law relating to real estate given here by the University of California extension division starts Wednesday, February 4. The class will meet in Room 5, Woodbury Building, from 7 to 9 p.m.

HOME DEMAND ON UPGRADE

Reports from Escrow Departments of Banks Show Huge Volume of Small Transactions

The trend of the real-estate market in and about Los Angeles during the past week, as compiled by the research department of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty concern, from the escrow departments of banks and title insurance companies, from appraisers, and other authentic sources, is indicated by the following report:

"Never in the history of Los Angeles real estate has there been a time when the dollar would go as far as it does today."

This is the consensus of opinion this week throughout the financial districts and in realty circles. It is particularly true of residence properties, but applies also to business buildings and flats.

"The demand for homes," said one authority, "is unprecedented, and in twenty years, I have never seen anything like it." This statement is verified by reports from the escrow department of several banks which show a great volume of business in small transactions ranging from $1000 to $4000.

The district including Hollywood and adjacent territory continues to lead all others in activity, the volume of business being reported as slightly in excess of normal. There, too, the demand for small homes has been very brisk, one realtor making the statement that he was unable to find listings in single houses for sale.

An appraiser in one of the downtown banks predicted a sharp upward trend in the direction of single houses, and estimated that 10,000 houses could be used immediately if they were available.

There was a slight lull in flats and apartment-house building, but prices remained steady with an upward tendency. Prices in all other divisions remain firm.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Though one possesses only a small yard, it is a pleasure to have a rose garden. The rose plot may consist of only a dozen bushes or less, but every bush will repay its care in beautiful roses. Now is the time to set out new bushes for early spring blooms.

Climbing roses can be tucked in corners, against the house, or set to grow over trellises, a summer house or gateway. But bush roses will do best set in the open, in a sunny exposure, preferably eastern or southern.

The ideal soil for roses is a heavy, rich soil such as clay or adobe. If the land is not rich, well-rotted manure should be worked in before the bushes are set. Sandy soil will be improved with the addition of loam and vegetable matter.

Plenty of space should be allowed between the roses, three feet being a good distance to set the bushes when planting them in a row or in a bed. A hedge of roses is very effective along the side boundaries of the front yard—and even used as a screen at the front. Such a hedge is attractive with each bush trimmed up in tree fashion, and, in the rose garden itself, a veritable Persian carpet can be made by setting roses of one color in each bed, arranging the plots so that they contrast pleasingly, crimson against yellow, pink against white, etc.

Among the favorite red roses are Gen. Jacqueminot, Gen. McArthur, Papa Gontier, Ulrich Brunner and American Beauty. For yellow are to be chosen Sunburst, and such climbers as Marechal Niel, Gold of Ophir and Reve d'Or. Pink roses may include the charming little Cecile Brunner and such beauties as Killarney, Maman Cochet, La France and Mme. Chatenay, while for white may be chosen K. A. Victoria, the White Killarney and White Cochet.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

Annual Banquet of Costruction Group Planned

A program designed to be instructive to all branches of the construction industry has been arranged for the first annual banquet of the construction industries joint committee to be held in the main ballroom of the Biltmore February 10, according to Lynn S. Atkinson, director of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, who heads the committee arranging for the speakers.

The entertainment features will be provided by Harold W. McGee of the Southern California Surety Association. Speakers selected include those of national reputation, in public life, private life and representatives of the construction industry. Among those who are scheduled to address the gathering are Herbert Hoover, Gov. Richardson, Melville Dozier, Henry R. Robinson and Arthur S. Bent. Mr. Atkinson, chairman of the construction industries joint committee, will be toastmaster.

Motor-car services are operated by the government in some districts of Java, but the venture has been unprofitable.

Simplicity Aids Home Building in This Section

It is the simplicity of the typical California home which is responsible for the tremendous volume of residential construction in Los Angeles in the opinion of Joseph P. Rhodes, local designer and builder.

"The fact that homes do not have to be built to withstand extreme climatical changes," Mr. Rhodes said, "places within reach of a large majority of small wage-earners artistic and well-built dwellings at small cost."

From a survey of home construction recently completed by Mr. Rhodes, covering the major cities of the country, it is shown that Los Angeles practically leads the nation in volume of construction of the small type of dwellings.

ORANGE LODGE

Architects Allison & Allison are completing plans for a store and lodge building at Orange for Odd Fellows Lodge. Construction will be of reinforced concrete, stucco and cast stone. Total cost is $131,000.

Home Financing to be Continued by Visalia Film

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 31.—Plans were made for continuation of the home-financing program along lines similar to the past, whereby the Visalia organization assumes balance of the cost of a home not financed through the Visalia Building and Loan Association. All directors and officers were re-elected at this session. Reports showed that the last year, the sixth since organization, had been marked with special success.

Despite the general unfavorable conditions and decline in home-building activity, the home builders paid a 6 per cent dividend on the $83,000 of stock outstanding and found itself with assets totaling $113,749, with three new residences now building and a fourth ready to start.

Directors re-elected are: President, L. C. Hyde; vice-president, George C. Cobb; legal adviser, James M. Burke; directors, D. Higgins, D. E. Perkins, G. B. Furness, J. Sub Johnson; secretary-treasurer, James E. Richardson.

COMPLETE FIRST UNIT

Practically all work on the first unit of the Paramount Motors Corporation factory building at Agoura has been finished by Thorsen Walker, president and general manager of the Walker Engineering and Construction Company. The roof work was completed last week. Other units to complete the $100,000 plant of the Southland's first automobile manufacturing company will be erected by Mr. Walker in the near future.

FINISH AUTO HOME

Work on an automobile sales and display room for the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Car Company on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower street will be completed within two weeks, according to John M. Cooper. The building is of ornate design and cost about $25,000.

HOME LURE WINS FROM FOOTLIGHTS

Actress and Spouse Give Up Travel; Locate Permanently in Los Angeles

How the decision to own a home in Los Angeles completely changed the destinies of two people, and resulted in helping to obtain a long-time contract in the movies for one, is the interesting story related yesterday by Dan O'Connor of Tifal & O'Connor, local building firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Cowan, for years on the Orpheum circuit, and world travelers, stopped in Los Angeles about six months ago while en route east after returning to the United States from Australia and a tour of the world.

GROWTH AMAZES

Eager to view the development in residential districts which had taken place in recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan motored through the city, and, incidentally, stopped at Dundee Drive and Commonwealth street to see a lot which they had purchased previous to their recent trip abroad.

Amazed by the growth and development of the section where their property was located, they decided immediately to build their home upon the lot and the next day consulted Mr. O'Connor concerning plans. These were prepared from ideas gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Cowan on their journeys through other countries, and were blended into an extremely distinctive type. The plans were finished, the contract for the residence signed, and work on it actually started within a week.

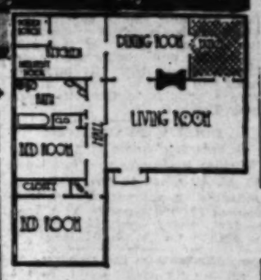
BUY HOME

As a result of the decision to remain in Los Angeles, Mrs. Cowan retired from the stage and Mr. Cowan continued to appear on the Orpheum circuit in West-Coast cities. Following an engagement at a local theater, he was selected by a local feature comedy producer to play leading roles, and now has a long-time contract for work in Los Angeles studios.

The home which has been the cause of bringing the couple to Los Angeles permanently has many novel features. One of these is an aviary, Mission in design, built of wood and stucco, to contain about 200 rare birds brought by Mr. and Mrs. Cowan from Australia. Another unusual feature of the house is its living-room, which is of Spanish design with residence complete cost about $20,- an eighteen-foot ceiling. The 000.

Plan Suggested for Hillslope Site





Attractive Arrangement

This is the type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable back slope.

Branch Plant of Vault Company to be Built Here

Construction of a branch plant for the American Vault Company of Chicago at Goodwin and Buell streets will start at once by workmen of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, according to W. W. Hasse, president of the Chicago concern.

The plant will be a steel structure, 30x100 feet, covered on the roof and sides with corrugated steel. Manufacturing operations will commence in the new plant about March 1.

Ten Homes for Burbank Shows Building Activity

Bringing January to a close by the signature of a contract for ten more houses in Burbank, and with one apartment-house well along in course of construction and work to start on another at once, the J. M. Close organization has a good start for the predicted $2,000,000 worth of building this year.

The latest contract for houses in Burbank, follows a contract for construction in the same town signed last week. The current week's deal calls for construction of ten more homes in Edgemont Park, six of which have already been sold. Previously, Mr. Close built ten houses on the same tract.

Why Pay Rent? Own Your Own Home

25 Beautiful Spanish and English Five, Six and Seven Room Homes

WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND BEVERLY HILLS

$1500 to $2000 Down
$100 to $135 per Month

Including Interest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

1036 South Curson Avenue
5532 West Edgewood Place
1056 South Ridgeley Drive
1131 South Ridgeley Drive
1127 South Ridgeley Drive
1051 South Burnside Avenue

BEVERLY HILLS

169 North Wetherly Drive
208 North Wetherly Drive
209 North Wetherly Drive
221 North Wetherly Drive
233 North Wetherly Drive
110 North Oakhurst Drive
215 North Oakhurst Drive
302 North Oakhurst Drive
305 North Oakhurst Drive
313 North Oakhurst Drive
306 North Palm Drive
312 North Palm Drive
304 North Elm Drive
251 North Rexford Drive
327 North Rexford Drive
208 North Crescent Drive

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The Perfect Floor!

Woody Says: More than four-fifths of all American homes are lumber-built—a substantial proof of the economy and lasting satisfaction of good lumber construction. Use lumber!

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I WILL LOAN ALL MONEY

[illegible] your home or income property on your clear lot [illegible] If it is not clear and not heavily encumbered will [illegible] you the money to clear up and build for you any [illegible] that is reasonably safe. [illegible] Material Dealers and [illegible] my references. Sure- [illegible] loan furnished.

No charge for appraisal nor [illegible] plans. Expert [illegible] free — no obligation [illegible] on your part. Arrange [illegible] to accommodate.

FRED E. TEMPLE, Artistic Builder,
[illegible] Bldg.
[illegible] VA. 4000.

COURSE FOR BUILDERS GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY

Blue-print reading for the building trades is the subject of a new course to be given at the University of California extension division here. Loren E. Burchard of the Pacific Manufacturing Company, who has had long experience in mill work for all classes of building, will instruct.

The course will cover the reading of blue prints, the scale, lines and symbols, specifications and building laws. The class will meet Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Hillcrest Building.

BRICK STORE UNIT

Plans are being prepared for a $100,000 brick store building to be erected at Irvington and Lincoln, Huntington Park. The building will be two stories high, containing ten stores and forty apartments.

Served by Three Transcontinental Railways, San Bernardino Shows Gain in Industry, Agriculture and Comme

San Bernardino



Business District



Small Dwelling



Attractive Home



Residential Street

Santa Fe Shops



New Platt Building

New Junior High School



New Antlers Hotel

SAN BERNARDINO LEADS IN STATE

City in Top Position Among Interior Communities

Important Building Projects Under Way at Present

Industrial Progress Shown in Area During Year

BY EARL E. BUIE

Past the preliminary stage in development and swinging into its greatest year of prosperity, San Bernardino is the leading city of interior Southern California, a city of 35,000 with industry, agriculture and commerce.

In the city's business district are under construction two buildings, the Platt Investment Company's theater and office structure and the Antlers Hotel, pushing the skyline upward and reflecting the city's future. In the railway yards a $2,000,000 shop extension program is being constructed, three units in steel skeletons rising.

In the residential district, hundreds of new homes and stores are being erected, new streets are being opened into heretofore considered acreage property.

Civic improvements are keeping pace with business enterprise, the Board of Supervisors last Monday calling a $450,000 bond issue to erect a new courthouse. The City Council has called a $80,000 fire bond issue to finance the erection of additional fire stations in the residential district while a $100,000 ornamental lighting project has been approved by the Council for early construction.

COMMERCIAL CENTER

In the center of the world's best citrus district, the city is ideally located as a commercial center, served by three transcontinental railways and by two motor highways to the East.

In the valley, one-third of the nation's citrus crop is grown. Marketing the crop and caring for thousands of acres of fruit trees provide employment for hundreds, the industry pouring its golden wealth into the valley annually.

San Bernardino, however is principally an industrial city. Here are the Santa Fe Railway's vast repair shops, the largest on the railway west of Topeka, Kan., and employing 3000 skilled workers. In the train and yard service are hundreds more railway workers and the administration offices of the Los Angeles division of the railway are also maintained in the city. The Union Pacific Railway, using the Santa Fe tracks jointly, also serves the valley, while three miles away, at Colton, the Southern Pacific line is another artery of transcontinental and interstate transportation.

Under construction in the shop yards is the extension program which, when completed, will double the production of the shops and its employed personnel. More than $1,000,000 was invested by the railway in the extension of its shop facilities in San Bernardino during 1924, while a similar program is under way for 1925.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Diversified industries of small proportions provide additional employment for hundreds of other workers in the downtown and industrial districts. Although the city is the commercial center of the valley, it is also primarily a pay-roll town in the language of the industrialist.

In 1924 San Bernardino's trade never slackened, the weekly records of commerce showing consistent gains over the corresponding periods of 1923. Reflecting this prosperity, the city added nearly $2,000,000 to its building total. Convinced that the prosperity was not a flash of inflated activity, the city strode forward. Nearly 1000 new homes were erected, many acres were annexed to the city, extending its boundaries to within the shew of the mountains on the north.

Assuring itself of continued development, the city voted a $275,000 bond issue for the Devil Canyon water project, a municipal enterprise that more than doubles the city's domestic water source. Pipe lines bringing the water from the city-owned watershed in the mountains to the city are being laid. This project was one of the largest community development moves in the city's history.

BUILDING PROGRESS

In the business district, a score of new buildings were erected, the principal project being the Platt Investment Company's theater building and the new Antlers Hotel, representing a combined investment of $840,000. These two units, one six stories in height and the other four, are under construction and will be ready for occupancy in April. A $100,000 apartment and office structure will be erected within a few months at Fifth and E streets, on the site of the old convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Mary, the Catholic parish clearing the site for business development and removing one of the valley's old landmarks.

The new Courthouse will be erected during the year at Third street and Arrowhead avenue on a site donated to the county by a syndicate of San Bernardino business men, who subscribed $75,000 for the purchase of the site. The old Courthouse site in the heart of the downtown district will be cleared for a business block, the county retaining the property for its income. The new structure will cost approximately $500,000 and will be a model civic structure.

The new Sturges Junior High School, erected at a cost of $250,000, was dedicated early in January and is a monument to education. This structure was financed by a bond issue, voted overwhelmingly. The city's high school is one of the best advanced institutions in Southern California and has an enrollment of 1100 pupils. A junior-college project is being discussed, the sentiment favoring a joint institution erected on a site between Colton and San Bernardino and serving the two cities.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Ornamental lighting systems have been installed on the principal avenues of the city. Realty sales broke all records in 1924, while scores of new subdivisions were opened for development. New homes dot the wide area north of the city, where the development is continuing to set new marks.

North of the city, the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel has been reopened by the owners. For the last four years the building and the grounds with the famed curative waters were used as a rehabilitation hospital for the wounded war veterans. The owners, of whom Seth Marshall is the principal director, announce that a $5,000,000 resort project will be constructed on the site, a picturesque asset beneath the natural landmark—the arrowhead, pointing to the valley. It is one of the geographical wonders of Southern California.

In all, San Bernardino's development is setting the pace for all cities of the State of its corresponding population, and even greater.

Body Proposes New School Unit for Brentwood

A new school for Brentwood district, to be open for enrollment next school year, is promised by the building committee of the Board of Education, according to Phil Norton, manager of Brentwood Green for the Frank Meline Company.

Mr. Norton and W. Vinson McCoy appeared before the building committee at a recent meeting. The committee stated that another school site in Brentwood district is being sought.

More building has been done in the new school area at Brentwood during the last twelve months than during the preceding fourteen years, according to Mr. Norton. The school now being planned, which will be known as Brentwood Grammar School, is on San Vicente Boulevard and directly opposite Brentwood Green tract. It is to cost $84,000, with a capacity enrollment of more than 400 pupils.

STUCCO APARTMENTS

M. R. and S. C. Kentz will build a two-story stucco apartment building at 826 South Harvard Boulevard. Plans were prepared by Dewight Kindig of Los Angeles.

BANK BUILDING

Peterson and Miller have the contract for a one-story building at 4900 South Huntington Drive for the Northeast Bank of Los Angeles.

TROPHY OFFERED

An attendance prize to be awarded annually to the real estate board having the most regular and highest percentage of attendance at board meetings is to be awarded in 1925.

LIME SPRAY UNIT TO BE INCREASED

Tulare Farm Bureau Plant Makes Solution for Trees at Low Cost

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Jan. 31.—Warehouse space for the Farm Bureau lime-sulphur plant at Lindsay will have to be doubled soon, according to a report to the Tulare County Farm Bureau by the Lindsay organization. The local plant is now using containers which hold 20,000 gallons of lime-sulphur solution.

Orange growers of Tulare county were initiated into home manufacture of lime-sulphur spray by P. A. Boncquet, former plant pathologist for the county. This proved the nucleus for an organization of growers covering 6390 acres of orange territory from Orosi to Ducor, with a membership of 326.

Officers recently elected are D. M. Heisinger, president and manager; F. Slote, vice-president; W. S. Winas, secretary-treasurer; Jacob Isley and J. L. Sterling, other directors.

Development of this organization, members of which are also members of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, has attracted considerable attention among other orange growers. Questions have been received concerning its organization and operation. It has now passed through three very successful seasons and is developing steadily.

A chief object of the organization is home manufacture of lime-sulphur spray at a wholesale cost, which is now about 11 cents per gallon. Starting with 3000 acres it has more than doubled in the three years. Other spray materials are available in wholesale quantities at wholesale prices, although lime-sulphur spray is the only one manufactured. A filling station has also been added where members save from 2 to 1½ cents per gallon on gasoline.

Original plans called for payment of $1 per acre to be sprayed, this providing funds for establishment of the plant, each member to have one vote regardless of the acreage he had entered. Organization was effected with 1000 acres and before the plant was ready this had been increased to 3000 acres. At present the plant operates a forty-horsepower boiler and a 1000-gallon cooker, which may have to be increased.

Firm Here Will Open Office in Florida District

In line with its general plans for expansion during 1925, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., is planning to enter Florida with a complete home-building organization second only to that maintained by the parent firm in Southern California. President William P. Butte left yesterday for Miami and after a tour of inspection throughout this State, will either appoint a firm to handle all Florida building of the company or will open a branch factory and offices.

"Los Angeles products are fast becoming famous and in great demand throughout the East," said Mr. Butte, "and I look for the day when a great many of our local manufacturers will have factory branches or distributors in practically every State in the Union."

SUBDIVIDES OLD RANCH

Lankershim Man Appeals to City Dwellers That Wish to Build Homes Amid Country Surroundings

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 31.—A. H. Prince is subdividing his twenty-acre ranch on Tujunga avenue into large lots containing a little more than a half-acre each, his idea being to appeal to city dwellers who want to get out in the country and have something more than just a lot. He is now putting in the streets and curbs in the tract. The location is close in, being on Tujunga avenue halfway between Third and Fourth streets, with the acreage on either side subdivided and many homes already erected.

The Prince ranch is one of the oldest places in this section, having been planted as an orchard thirty years ago. The many shade trees on the property will aid in the making of homesites.

Much activity is now noted in the vicinity of Central avenue and Vineland avenue. The Beehive Realty Company, which has subdivided in this section, is having several attractive bungalows erected in the tract. All the homes are of medium price. North of this tract the Fred Hartsook Company is subdividing a part of the Hartsook acreage, which, when completed, will be placed on the market.

The Fulcher Company also is putting its tracts in good condition for the spring season and is confident that sales will pick up on Central avenue as soon as the paving on that street starts.

Borgia Brothers also are helping to make Central avenue a leading thoroughfare and will soon place on the market their Central avenue acreage. Surveys have been made and development work soon will start. The firm has sixty acres in this one location which ultimately will be subdivided. The land is east of Vineland avenue and extends south to the Southern Pacific tracks, close to the Lankershim business district.

BOULEVARD PAVING NOW UNDER WAY

Action on Ventura Project Follows Efforts of Owners and Chamber

A city engineering force was at work along Ventura Boulevard yesterday, following orders from the City Council that a resolution of intention be drafted for the paving of Ventura Boulevard seventy feet wide from Lankershim Boulevard to Kester street, a distance of seven miles.

Favorable action on the widening of Ventura Boulevard follows several months' efforts on the part of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, during which time property owners representing thousands of feet have mustered to the aid of the chamber in putting the improvement through in record time.

Early last week the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce submitted a petition bearing the names of property owners of more than 30,000 feet of frontage. The petition was referred to the city engineer and in record time it came back to the Council. The same day the Council acted favorably upon the paving petition and ordered the drawing of a resolution of intention.

The widening of Ventura Boulevard paving, regarded as one of the most important improvement projects in the city, has attracted considerable attention and the State Highway Commission recently agreed that the State would pay for ten feet of the proposed seventy-foot width. Ventura Boulevard is a State highway and ranks as one of the three heaviest State highway arteries in California.

With the success of the petitions for the seventy-foot paving from Lankershim Boulevard to Kester street, the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce is preparing petitions for the next unit of wider pavement to extend west from Kester street. Eventually the highway will be widened as far west as Calabasas, the westerly city limits of Los Angeles.

Seven or eight new store buildings are now under construction along the boulevard in preparation for the completion of the wide highway, and boulevard merchants believe that the improvement will make of Ventura Boulevard a popular "automobile shopping district."

DOCTOR BUYS HOME

A ten-room home at 244 South Wilshire Place was sold last week by H. E. Teter to Dr. Walter L. Huggins for a reported consideration of $27,500, through A. C. Desenderf, realty operator. The lot is 60x170 feet in dimensions.

Socialist in the Gulch

"How did you come to bar Tarantula Tim from the poker game?"

"He's got socialistic notions," answered Cactus Joe. "Whenever he's loser he wants to make a rule that'll give white chips the same value as blues." — [Washington Star.

Paving of Hyde Boulevard Aids Building Activity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 31.—Since the recent paving of Hyde Park Boulevard in the Fairview Heights section there has been a marked impetus in building operations. Two business buildings are now in course of erection, one a one-story fancy brick with a frontage of fifty feet on Hyde Park Boulevard, near West Boulevard, for A. E. Wise, and other a $25,000 two-story brick on West Boulevard near Sixty-seventh street, for E. Sawaya.

The new Fairview Heights community house was completed recently as a cost of $10,000. Realty activity is further accented by many deals in unimproved property at advanced prices.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAG

Associated General Contractors Report New B... Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Building activities in and near Los Angeles during the last week have been confined generally to the smaller class of structures, such as two and three-story brick buildings, and the usual number of dwellings. Several large structures, however, were included among the awards during the past week. Some of the activities of the members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, follow:

Plans have been completed and the general contract awarded to the Sumner-Sollitt Company for the erection of a three-story, brick, dormitory building for girls on Thirty-sixth street near University avenue, for the University of Southern California. The structure will cost in excess of $105,000.

Construction has been started by the Morthland company on a two-story, twelve-room frame residence at 1031 Longwood avenue for Nina B. Kuder. Plans for the building, which will cost $8400, were prepared by L. A. Smith, architect.

J. S. Metzger & Son have been awarded the contract at $35,995 for the erection of a two-story brick store and apartment building for Susan B. Ryder, Alhambra. The new building will be erected at 13 East Main street, Alhambra, and will contain two stores and eight single apartments when completed.

The general contract for the erection of the Washington elementary school building at Pasadena has been awarded to Frank A. Shilling by the Board of Education, Pasadena, for $44,987. Work will start on the building in the near future.

The Scofield Engineering Construction Company has the contract for building stairs to the second floor, building plate-glass windows and canopy at 448 South Hill street. The work will involve an expenditure of approximately $5000.

A contract providing for the erection of a thirteen-story and basement Class A store and office building at the southeast corner of Eighth and Francisco streets has been awarded to the William Simpson Construction Company. The building will be erected for Dr. F. E. Morgan and associates at a cost of $550,000.

Plans have been prepared by Dodd & Richards for a two-story brick store and shop building to be erected on the southwest corner of Vine street and Selma avenue for the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc. The building will be 113 by 130 feet in dimensions and will be erected by the Southern Engineering Construction Co.

The Morthland Company has the contract for a $9200 residence at 1031 Longwood avenue for Julia B. R. Russell. The building will be two stories high and of frame construction.

The new $1,000,000 M. E. Church, which is under construction at the corner of Wilshire and Figueroa streets by Webster Construction Company, will be completed in the near future.



Westype Steel Industrial Buildings are designed to suit the requirements of your business. The coupon below will bring a book that every executive will want for his files.

UNION IRON WORKS

I am interested in
Expansion
Warehouses
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Kindly send me without obligation your illustrated book on Industrial Buildings.

Name .....

Address .....

-the sole survivor!

THE recent spectacular fire at the plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company provided an extraordinary demonstration of the dependability of

Westype Steel Buildings

A Westype building erected by us at the brick plant last spring was in the heart of a raging furnace for hours. When the fire finally burned itself out, the Westype building was the only structure in the entire burned area that did not have to be rebuilt. It is in service today, as sound and substantial as the day it was erected.

Industrial Department

UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES

5125 Santa Fe Ave. — Humboldt 0600.

We are exclusive agents for Shepard electric hoists and crane equipment and maintain a complete service dept.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

NEW AREA GETS INDUSTRIAL UNIT

Recently Opened Will be Site of Plant

Structure to be Erected by Austin

Will Set Pace for Buildings in City

The first contract for an industrial plant in the new Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District was announced by John [illegible], general manager of the [illegible]. Work is to start tomorrow morning on the erection of a modern warehouse plant for the Western Warehouse and [illegible] Company, involving an investment in building, lands and equipment of approximately $150,000. The Austin Company of California are the designers and engineers.

The new warehouse will front [illegible] on Anderson street with a frontage of 225 feet, the property being [illegible] feet north of East [illegible] street. In addition to purchase of the land for the building, the warehouse company has taken an option on a similar tract [illegible] easterly, making a total of [illegible],000 square feet, half of which will be improved at once.

The Austin Company says that the warehouse is to embody features of commercial engineering that will place it in the van of [illegible] structural efficiency. It will set a pace in Los Angeles, as the warehouse is to be used for flour and foods, the basement is to be a solid concrete well with a cement roof forming the floor of the upper story. Although chocolates, syrups and condensed milk will be the principal products, refrigeration will be provided by the enclosed system, while the installation of [illegible] air regeneration will [illegible] the temperature within a range of three degrees.

The front will be two stories high, of face brick and [illegible] stone. The second floor front [illegible] is to be devoted to offices and [illegible] for employees. The main floor will be given over to the [illegible] and handling of flour by [illegible] conveyors and skid trucks [illegible] will be operated directly from cars to floor and to delivery trucks without being handled by [illegible]. A reconditioning plant for [illegible] will also be installed.

The new company, to employ an [illegible] of twenty-five men, besides the operators of twenty-two [illegible] trucks, expects to occupy the new plant by May 15. Besides [illegible] George F. Schneider and [illegible] Edna R. Weller as secretary, [illegible] W. J. Maxey, vice-president, and R. T. Smith, treasurer. It is capitalized for $125,000, [illegible] its investments with completion of the new warehouse will be [illegible] of its capitalization.

BUSILY ENGAGED

Contractors Report New Buildings in Los Angeles and Vicinity

[illegible] near [illegible] week [illegible] rally to [illegible] tructures, [illegible] brick [illegible] number [illegible] structures, included [illegible] the past [illegible] cities of [illegible] Californ[illegible] General [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] brick, [illegible] is on [illegible] iversity [illegible] South- [illegible] ure will [illegible]

313 by 130 feet in dimensions, will be erected by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company.

The Northland Construction Company has the contract to erect a $9200 residence at 1627 Inverness avenue for Julia Hyde for R. R. Russell. The building will be two stories high and of frame construction.

The new $1,000,000 St. [illegible] Church, which is under construction at the corner of West Adams and Figueroa streets by the Foster Construction Company, will be completed in the near future.

Canadian Buyer Finds Increase in Land Value

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Jan. [illegible]. Three years ago, J. C. Pidgeon of Calgary, Can., came to Southern California, and during his stay here purchased three lots in the [illegible] area. After his visit in the Southland he returned to Canada.

Mr. Pidgeon returned a few days ago, and was surprised when told by a real estate man that each lot had increased $100 in value. He has now started to erect a residence on two of the lots, and will return to Canada in the spring and about the end of the present year he expects to come to Walnut Park to make a permanent home.

Contract is Let for New Homes in Subdivision

Contract to construct 216 dwellings of the one-story California bungalow type has been awarded to the California Building and Construction Company, members of the United Bonded Contractors Association, in Stonehurst Park, subdivision of San Fernando Heights, about eighteen miles from Los Angeles, at a cost of approximately $750,000. Eighteen of the homes are now under way.

The houses will be constructed of boulders, sand and gravel, which the land abounds, and will be uniform in general outward appearance. Within a year more than fifty Los Angeles families will be moved to Stonehurst.

Suitable Homes in Demand in Van Nuys Area

"Times" Staff Correspondent

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—The matter of houses for rent is reaching an acute state in Van Nuys and real estate men are beginning to make an appeal to persons, able to do so, to build more houses.

According to J. W. Grimes, there hardly an hour of the day that a prospective renter does not [illegible] him with the request to [illegible] a house.

"Most of these persons are newcomers here," he said today, "and want to build their own home. But, while the home is being built they have to rent a house, and there isn't any to rent. On the other hand, there are a few persons arriving who would like to live in a rented home for a few of their own, and often [illegible] to leave here because [illegible] find no suitable place.

"At present, I haven't a house to put on my list, and I know there are many realty men in the same [illegible].

"We have to building up faster than we are building houses, [illegible] the rent situation to become acute each day."

[illegible] Company to Construct Plant on Alameda Site

The National Automatic Pan Corporation has purchased a factory site at 6040 Alameda street, and will construct a plant at once covering 12,000 square feet of area, according to word received last week by A. G. Arnell, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The company manufactures automatic pan machines capable of [illegible] out in large quantities [illegible] used in bakeries. Tin is fed [illegible] the machine and the pans [illegible] fully molded and equipped [illegible] wire rims. The firm's new [illegible] will be finished by March 15, according to A. H. Hummel, director of the company.

Officers of the firm are W. H. [illegible], president; W. J. Roepke, vice-president-treasurer; M. E. Shaw, [illegible] secretary, and A. H. Hummel, [illegible] J. B. Wilder and [illegible] Banfield, directors.

PLAN BAKING UNITS

The Ward Baking Company has retained John M. Cooper, local architect and builder, to construct two new plants at San [illegible] and Berkeley. The buildings will be steel and brick, and will be [illegible] to every detail.

RESIDENCE MOVED

The Evans House Moving Company, local house-moving firm, reports it has completed the work of moving a [illegible] residence from 671 [illegible] avenue to Wilshire [illegible] and Easterly Drive for a [illegible] of local bankers.

EQUIPMENT OF FACTORY INSTALLED

Will Provide Another Outlet for Products Grown in San Fernando Valley

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Jan. 31.—The McKeon Canning Company has completed the installation of new machinery that will permit the plant hereafter to be in a position to can hominy, said to be a new canning enterprise in the San Fernando Valley section of the Southland. The plant will begin on this new output February 1, according to plans as now scheduled.

During the year just closed more than 140,000 cases of fruits and vegetables were canned at this plant, workers on the pay roll being paid $84,000 for their labor. Preparations have been made since the first of this year greatly to increase equipment for a larger output with a larger pay roll in consequence.

Contracts are now being made throughout San Fernando Valley for a larger acreage in tomatoes. Present outlook shows an extra large season due on peaches and apricots and plant officials say they expect to do a record-breaking business in 1925 in the packing of these varieties of fruits.

Packing plants at other towns in this valley also report preparations for a large business this year, the Van Nuys Canning Company being now in the midst of a huge pack of spinach, which is being gathered from the several hundreds of acres at the various edges of the city. It is announced that the plant expects to pack 60,000 cases of spinach before the season is completed by April 1.

INDUSTRY IN CITY GIVEN NEW BOOST

Purchasing Agents Will Give Preference to Goods Made Here

Renewed impetus was added last week to the campaign of the Chamber of Commerce to assist local industries when the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association unanimously adopted a policy of giving preference to Los Angeles-made products.

The association consists of about 200 members representing as many local firms, the total of whose purchases annually amount to more than $500,000,000 which, if released locally, would create a tremendous buying power, it is pointed out by R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Simultaneous with the announcement that the association had pledged its support to the chamber's campaign comes the announcement that a committee of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Architects, of which John C. Austin is chairman, will soon report on building materials manufactured in Los Angeles, and will bring them to the attention of builders, architects and engineers.

It is pointed out that many architects having had their early training in eastern cities are more familiar with the products of manufacturers there than with those turned out in the Pacific Southwest, although in practically all lines of building supplies, the very best quality can be purchased from local concerns at competitive prices.

"Local manufacturers are beginning to realize that with quality and price equal, consumers are expressing preference for Los Angeles-made goods," says Mr. Sangster. "Two local wholesale grocers have reported that their salesmen were questioned by retailers as to whether or not the products being offered were made in Los Angeles.

Factory Here in Competition for Northern Trade

Confident that a large amount of business is available in Northern California for ready-cut homes, the materials for which can be prepared in Los Angeles and shipped to that district in competition with Northern California lumber markets, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., has opened offices at Redding, in charge of Charles Akard; and at Monrovia, in charge of D. E. Blasdel.

The second ready-cut exhibition house to be erected in San Diego was completed last week. R. H. Paulin of Santa Barbara has constructed ten large Pacific homes in the mission city during the last few weeks and has orders for as many more on his books and a large number of contracts pending. He states that at least 100 homes will be built in Santa Barbara from materials prepared by the Los Angeles firm.

Factory Area in Southeastern Section of City Adds New Plants to List



Unloading Cars at Plant



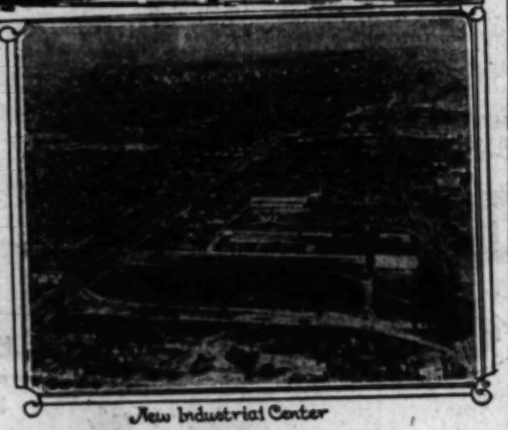
Tidewater Oil Company Plant



New Parkmont in Area.



New Albertson Motor Company Warehouse



New Industrial Center

IRON WORKS ADDS PLANT EQUIPMENT

Employs Large Force Making Plumbing Fixtures; Ships to Foreign Trade

With the recent addition of several new buildings the Washington Iron Works of Los Angeles takes its place as not only the oldest but also the largest manufacturer of plumbing fixtures on the Pacific Coast, according to H. S. Graham, president. Since its establishment in 1896 this organization has enjoyed a steady growth; selling its fixtures mostly, in the Southwest, but also extending into foreign countries.

"Today we employ more than 800 skilled workmen," said Mr. Graham. "Our foundry works night and day and we are producing plumbing fixtures which equal in quality those produced anywhere in the world.

"We have spent a small fortune developing laboratory processes for perfecting the enamel on plumbing fixtures and it is our boast that we produce a much whiter enamel than is found on the usual run of fixtures.

"Few people realize the magnitude of this local industry, but some idea of its size can be gained when it is known that we use 130,000 pounds of iron daily in the foundry alone.

"We agree to replace free of charge any Washington bathroom fixture which proves defective in material or workmanship and to make certain allowances for labor so that this replacement will be made without cost to the owner.

"Washington fixtures were chosen to furnish all bathrooms in the Biltmore Hotel, the Rosslyn Annex, the Clark Hotel and the Beverly Hills Hotel. Builders of the Pacific Mutual Building, Pacific Finance Building, Great Republic Life Building and others also selected Washington fixtures."

Podas Foundry to be Finished in Two Weeks

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. The Podas Foundry Company expects to be in their new plant on South Alameda street in the westside industrial addition of the city in two weeks, as the steel structure is nearing completion. This is being put up by the Union Iron Works on a half-acre tract of ground owned by the company.

Work was started on the new building November 15. The new plant will have several thousands of dollars' worth of new equipment, including a large three-ton traveling crane. This company has been in business on East Slauson avenue in a leased factory for the last five years, but has been in need of larger quarters for some time.

FOUR-STORY BUILDING PROPOSED BY BOARD

Plans are being formulated by the Southwest Realty Board to construct a four-story building on the corner of Forty-first and Figueroa streets. The ground floor is to contain three modern stores with a banking-room on the corner. The second floor is to consist of an auditorium and banquet-hall, while the two upper floors will be devoted to apartments.

A thermometer that gives temperatures of both outside and in the room is on the market.

INDUSTRY TREND IS UPWARD

Southern Pacific Traffic Official Says Plants Are Constantly Expanding and Increasing Staffs

"Business is good! Not alone are eastern manufacturers and jobbers establishing branch plants in Los Angeles, but local establishments are constantly expanding while new industries to take advantage of the raw products contiguous to this city are being started almost every day." In these words J. T. Saunders, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, sums up the existing condition of industrial development in Los Angeles as borne out by the experience of that railroad.

"Regardless of the malicious gossip that has been spread about conditions in Southern California, our industrial bureau is kept busy providing data to representatives of eastern firms, who are here to investigate conditions with respect to labor supply, raw materials, transportation and the other elements entering into the cost of manufacturing. The most satisfactory part of it is that large numbers are establishing plants here.

This indicates that the substantial eastern business man and investor realizes that despite temporary depressions that may occur in a particular industry for a small time, conditions here are fundamentally sound and that owing to the diversity of our resources we are forging steadily ahead," he continued.

NEW TRACTS OPEN

"Several new industrial tracts adjacent to our lines have been opened, and the demand for them shows no diminishment. The most recent one placed on the market is known as the McClure Tract, bounded by Forty-eighth street, Alameda street, Long Beach avenue and Fifty-second street. This is composed of thirty acres, ten acres of which are to be used for our new $100,000 less carload freight station, now under construction, and the other twenty acres as high-class, desirable industrial property.

"The industrial section has just been purchased by Gerald Fitzgerald of the Union Terminal Warehouse Company, and three industries have already been located in the tract, two of which have completed their buildings; namely, the Greer-Robbins Company, and the Tidewater Oil Company. The Albertson Motor Car Company, have plans drawn for their building, and construction is to start at once.

"This property is to be maintained as a subunit of the Union Terminal Warehouse Company, and, under the plan offered by Mr. Fitzgerald, may be either leased or purchased outright. Under his plan, in case the industry desires to construct a building, the owner will take care of the situation on any reasonable terms desired by the purchaser. These conditions make it very desirable for those who cannot afford, or do not wish, to pay the downtown prices for industrial property.

"In addition, the property offers Los Angeles fire protection, low power and water rates, with paved streets, and is, therefore, advantageously located for delivery and distribution to various parts of the city, eliminating the necessity of traversing heavily congested districts.

OTHER DISTRICTS

Other tracts, served by spur tracks of the Southern Pacific, now being placed on the market include one of eighteen acres at the corner of Slauson and Alameda, of which but eight acres remain; 100 acres at Tweedy Road, north of Compton on the Harbor Truck Boulevard, in which tracks and other improvements are now being installed; and forty acres at Colorado street and San Fernando Road, Glendale, placed on the market thirty days ago, and in which eight acres have already been sold. In addition, the 140-acre City Industrial Tract, West Alhambra, placed on the market a year ago, has been closed out.

According to T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, Los Angeles, the intensive industrial development in Los Angeles has impressed upon the railroad the need for a conveniently located subfreight station at Forty-eighth and Alameda.

Architect From Bay City Joins Company Here

E. L. Bruner, architect, has recently been made a member of the firm of Hamm & Grant, Inc., architects and engineers, engaged in the design and erection of commercial and industrial buildings in Southern California. Mr. Bruner was formerly structural designer with the California State Harbor Commission, and more recently chief structural designer for the Spreckels Sugar Company at San Francisco.

New work for which the firm is now preparing plans includes a reinforced concrete warehouse for the W. C. Hendrie Company at East Fourth street and Towne avenue; a reinforced concrete and structural steel building for the Beverly Hills Laundry Company; a reinforced concrete ice plant for the Alhambra Ice Company and a store and warehouse building for O. S. Tillman on East Fourth street, near Towne avenue.

Stock Feed Mill in Tulare Area is Contemplated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 31.—Investigation of proposed construction of a stock feed mill in Tulare costing $30,000 is being made by a special committee from the Tulare Board of Trade. This action follows recent announcement by A. P. Dresser of Santa Ana of a plan to erect such a mill here.

It is said Dresser's plan includes possible formation of a stock company, construction of the mill and manufacturing of stock feeds for both local and wholesale distribution.

Scotch fishermen have revealed that the fish called "the butterman" produces a hooting sound when landed.

Tulare Leads in Permit Issues During January

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31.—Though building activity in Tulare county dropped off during January Tulare led with $17,875 for permits, all in homes except a $3500 mercantile garage. Work has started on an $80,000 sewer and storm main project by the Oakland Construction Company.

This is part of sewer work for which a $130,000 bond issue was recently made. The near future is expected to see letting of permits for a $150,000 theater building, a $10,000 residence, $30,000 Catholic church and a handsome Masonic temple.

Exeter reports $6000 in a mercantile garage. Visalia had $3925 in a residence and three small private garages. They are now working on a $35,000 sidewalk and paving project and expect alteration in a business building amounting to $15,000 or $20,000 in the immediate future. Lindsay had $1500 in small buildings.

Low Airplane Fare

Passenger airplane fare from Basel, Switzerland, to Brussels, Belgium, is only $6.

Garment Center Firm Locates in Los Angeles

Los Angeles secured a new concern last week when R. Q. Brown of the W. Ross Campbell Company concluded negotiations for the leasing of 1500 square feet of space on the ninth floor of the Transportation Building, between W. C. Burke, the lessee in the transaction, and the Standard Holding Corporation, owners of the building.

The Garment Center of Los Angeles, headed by Mr. Burke, now in the process of incorporation, will market ladies' ready-to-wear goods in California, New Mexico and Arizona, as representatives for large New York manufacturers.

REMODEL BUILDING

John M. Cooper is remodeling the Glidden Building at Eleventh and Main streets, at a cost of $15,000. The building will have attractive shops and art stone exterior trimming.

ADDS NEW STATION

The Redimade Building Company is completing work upon a three-unit filing station at the northeast corner of Forty-seventh street and Normandie avenue. This is one of 120 gas-filling stations erected by this firm last year.

Building to Embody Features of Fine Engineering



Western Warehouse and Transfer Home

This structure will be erected on Anderson street by the Austin Company of California at a cost of $150,000. Many unusual features will be used in its construction.

Freight Users Attention!

THERE is now offered to manufacturers, jobbers, warehousemen, shippers, and all bona fide freight operators, the last remaining large piece of downtown industrial acreage in Los Angeles, at a price but little advanced from 1915 quotations—

A NET figure including spur tract installation direct to your building—on a tract five minutes from civic center—ten minutes from shopping center—three minutes from vast residential area—on three car lines and main boulevards—

COMPRISING actual city blocks and paved streets, this Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District is bounded by Seventh street, First street, Union Pacific railroad, and crossed through by Fourth street. To be served by three great viaducts—

MANY big plants now on the area, others building—closest-in industrial district—sewers, water, power, and transportation immediately available—connects directly with boulevards to harbor and is unique in its direct accessibility—

NO footage sold to speculators—the whole plan designed primarily and exclusively for actual users of freight-car traffic, for whom spur tracks will be installed without cost directly from the main trunk line. Building arrangements, with aids in financing, made available to purchasers, who are expected to operate within one year—

If your present space is insufficient, or if you desire to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to secure unlimited space in Los Angeles' downtown district at low cost, communicate at once with

METROPOLITAN Warehouse and Industrial DISTRICT

John Harnish, General Manager
1460 East Fourth Street

URGES NEED FOR NEW INDUSTRIES

W. H. Daum Addresses Hollywood Real Estate Men

Declares Additional Factories of Vital Importance

Traces Effect on Community of Pay-Roll Dollar

The need for more industries in the Southland with the resultant prosperity and how such need was of vital interest to all citizens was pointed out before the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board last Thursday by W. H. Daum of W. H. Daum & Staff. He said in part:

"Considering the development of the motion-picture industry in Hollywood one is led to exclaim: 'Fortunate is the community which finds the industry that fits it and fortunate is the industry that finds the community most fitted to its success.' What has occurred here in Hollywood did not detract from or set anything back in Los Angeles, but quite to the contrary, helped to make the commercial and industrial foundation of Los Angeles and the entire Southwest stronger and more permanent.

"With credit to a recent editorial in the California Journal of Development, official publication of the California Development Association, it is well for all of us to consider the 'merry round of the pay-roll dollar.'

THE PAY-ROLL DOLLAR

"For every 750 people placed on an industrial pay roll, the income of the community in pay rolls alone is approximately $1,000,000 annually; but that is only the beginning of the merry-go-round. That $1,000,000 is paid out for shelter (homes,) for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman, the furniture and department stores, for taxes, insurance and public utilities, for banks, theaters, doctors, lawyers; and each time it is spent it doubles itself by doing its dollar duty over and over again.

"New industries as a result spring up and give employment to still more people; often to the friend or relative you have been for years wanting to bring to California; and so the pay-roll dollar continues on its unending way.

"It's jobs that are important. When everybody has a job, the nation, the State, the city and the rural districts are happy and prosperous. It's jobs that make growth. Though Los Angeles and Hollywood were the middle of Paradise; though our beaches were the calmest, our scenic beauty the grandest, our charms the most irresistible; we cannot continue to grow unless we furnish jobs. Upon jobs the future growth of Los Angeles depends. The maintenance of present values and future increases of Los Angeles real estate values depends on the furnishing of more jobs. The stability of the city's entire economic structure depends on more jobs for more people. Who thinks otherwise has not thought quite seriously.

EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

"It is your business and my business and the business of every investor and every owner of a portion of the Southwest, to do our bit toward maintaining a balanced prosperity. The only way that a stable and balanced prosperity can be maintained is by furnishing more jobs. Jobs can be furnished only by the development of pay-roll industries. It is therefore not only good business, but absolutely essential business, that everyone who puts a dollar into real estate or into any kind of an investment or who sells real estate to his clients, to keep a weather eye open to the pay-roll industries that start the pay-roll dollar on its merry round.

"When you build you take out your own fire insurance. When you put money into real estate and do not also put some money into industrial or commercial pay-roll enterprise—into that thing upon which your future land value increase must depend—you make an investment which you leave uninsured. If you leave it to someone else to finance the pay-roll growth of the Southwest, you will probably find that someone else has left it to you. Under such a condition industrial and commercial life does not grow; pay rolls do not come and in that event land values are in danger of decreasing instead of increasing."

Warehouse Unit on East Fourth Now Under Way

Work has been started on the erection of a one-story store and warehouse building at 516 East Fourth street for O. S. Tillman. Plans for the building were prepared by Hamm & Grant, Inc., architects and engineers, who also are erecting the building for the owner.

The walls will be of reinforced concrete and steel sash, with a wood roof and composition roofing and cement floors. The structure will be 28 by 100 feet in dimensions and will be arranged with offices and small showroom at the front, and warehouse space at the rear suitable for a general jobbing or wholesaling business.

MODEL LAUNDRY TO BE ERECTED

Plans Completed and Ground is Broken for Plant

Will be Built on Third Street at Beverly Hills

Structure to Show Design for Which Patents Asked

Ground was broken on the 25th inst. for the new laundry plant to be erected for the Beverly Hills Laundry, Inc., on Third street near Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. Hamm & Grant, Inc., architects and engineers, have completed working plans for the building and will erect the plant for the owners.

The site has a frontage of 100 feet on the south side of Third street and extends back 204 feet to a twenty-foot alley. The present unit will be 85x120 feet in plan, with provision for an addition 75x85 feet in the future. This will permit a fifteen-foot driveway along the west side of the property for receiving and shipping. The main workroom of the present unit will be eighty-five feet square, and with the future addition, will be 85x160 feet. In the rear of the laundry proper will be a boiler room 25x25 feet and a storage room 25x60 feet.

The walls will be of reinforced concrete, with steel side wall sash. The laundry proper will have a structural steel sawtooth roof with the trusses spanning the entire eighty-five feet. The face of the teeth will be glazed with wire glass and provided with continuous metal ventilators.

The outstanding feature of this type of construction, for which Hamm & Grant, Inc., have applied for patents, is the complete absence of any interior structural members on which lint or dust can lodge, or which would obstruct the light. The usual web members of sawtooth trusses are entirely eliminated, as are also the diagonal brace rods ordinarily provided to take care of wind stresses. Even the roof rafters and purlins generally present in such a building are eliminated by the use of the heavy sheathing spanning the distance between the steel members and resting directly thereon. As a result the main work room of the completed plant, 85 by 160 feet, will be clear of all interior columns and will be flooded with north light, free from shadows or glare, and the machinery and trucking aisles can be laid out exactly as desired, without the obstructions that would be offered by interior columns.

The boiler plant will consist of a 150-horsepower horizontal return-tubular boiler. Oil will be used for fuel and will be fed to the boiler with burners. A double unit vertical water softener will be installed, with a capacity of 40,000 gallons per day.

The laundry machinery will be entirely electrically driven, each unit having its own motor, to which the electric conduits will be brought under the cement floor.

LIBRARY SHOWS INDUSTRY TREND

Are books a barometer of industrial conditions in Los Angeles? The industrial department of the Public Library says they are, and what is more the book barometer, according to library officials, registers a tremendous recent industrial development here.

It is impossible, Librarian Everett R. Perry says, for our industrial department to do driving industrial research work day and night, with statistics of circulation for technical books and reports mounting sensationally, unless a corresponding manufacturing and industrial activity is taking place in Los Angeles.

The book barometer is, he said, an accurate measure of industrial activity here. Recently so urgent has been the demand for technical information that the library board has had to put on several extra industrial research workers at night to assist executives too busy during the daytime to consult the latest material in print on their particular subject.

Last month the industrial department of the library gained more than 16 per cent in use by manufacturers. Some of the interesting information provided by this department during the last week was:

What is the formula for diethylphthaliate? What is samarium? Quality and characteristics of the wood called acle? The methods for manufacturing shellac? Die for cutting of indestructible watch crystals? Glue for attaching cloth to iron? Methods of coloring lead? Process for increasing gloss on any animal textile fiber? Methods for manufacturing storage battery plates? Specifications for steel bridges? Accelerators in the setting of concrete?

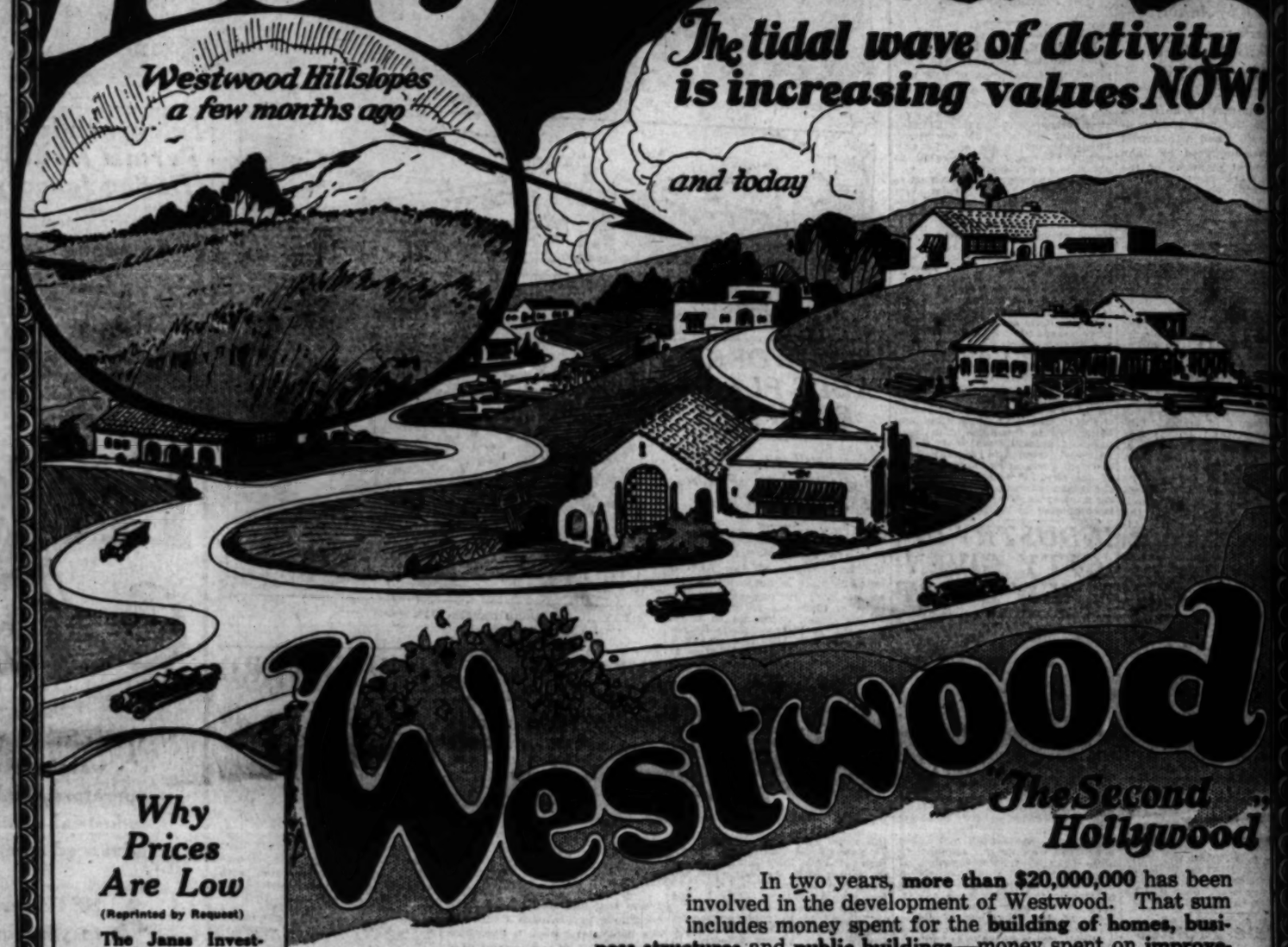
TEN HOMES CONTRACTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Jan. 31.—William A. Alexander, owner of Alexander Home Gardens tract No. 1, recently let the contracts for the erection of ten residences in the tract, four of which have already been sold. He contemplates erecting 100 residences here.

Make 1925 Your "Big Year!"

No Guess Work



Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

In two years, **more than $20,000,000** has been involved in the development of Westwood. That sum includes money spent for the **building of homes, business structures** and **public buildings**—money spent on **improvements** and money invested by individual lot holders.

Those three things make value. Westwood has **proven** itself to be the great center of Westside community development.

Westwood is still young. In, fact, experts say, THE FOUNDATION HAS JUST BEEN LAID.

Even though WESTWOOD has already established itself as a THRIVING, GROWING community—YOU CAN STILL INVEST AT GROUND FLOOR PRICES—you can still buy from the Original Subdividers.

"Today's Great Opportunity," say observers who have watched Los Angeles Grow. An Opportunity you can STILL share "from the Ground Floor" if you ACT IMMEDIATELY.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 South Western
Phone 56219

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Holly'w'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4280

Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Burton Way
Phone 584-474

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24020

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 5973
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7294

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24722

Westwood Office
10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24-626

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 272W

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Why Prices Are Low

(Reprinted by Request)

The Janss Investment Company does not speculate in Real Estate. They are Merchants!

When you buy your lot in Westwood today at Original Prices you pay a price that is made in much the same way your grocer arrives at the price of your vinegar.

Your grocer buys his vinegar in bulk; bottles it; then sells it to you at cost plus operating expense and a legitimate profit.

We buy our property in "bulk." Improve it and then deliver it to you on a "cost plus" basis.

That is why the biggest profits from every Janss development have been made by the individual buyers.

PLAN FIRST UNIT ON COAST

Rivet Company Will Erect Here Initial Plant at Cost of $100,000 on South Clarence Street

The first plant on the Pacific Coast manufacturing tubular and semitubular split rivets of steel, brass, copper and aluminum, will be started by the Coast Rivet Company on South Clarence street, according to word received last week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, from E. M. Smith, president of the firm.

Mr. Smith, who established the E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco products with plants in Downey and on South Clarence street, said in his letter that the initial investment of the Coast Rivet Company will be $100,000. Other officers of the firm are H. S. Beals, vice-president and general manager, and Walter G. L. Smith, secretary.

The firm is financed by local and eastern capital, and will not sell stock. The plant, which measures 100 by 200 feet and will employ about fifty workers at first, will be opened within thirty days. If successful, a larger plant will be erected and a large number of workers employed.

"The heads of this firm," stated Mr. Smith, "are men of years of experience in this line and have followed it in the East for twenty years. With the aid of local capital, we are pleased to announce that this plant will be in operation shortly."

WHAT'S DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

Building and Industrial Projects in State as Compiled by California Development Association

Bakersfield.—$400,000 bond election to be held for school improvements.

Colton.—$75,000 addition to gas works for Southern California Gas Company.

Dunsmuir.—$30,000 theater and lodge building for Masons.

Eureka.—$125,000 addition for the Eureka Woolen Mills.

Fresno.—$1,000,000 estimate of proposed Piute Pass Highway.

Fullerton.—$400,000 addition to Western Glass Company's factory soon.

Girard.—$500,000 for grading, surfacing and paving streets.

Hayward.—$125,000 theater for Charles W. Heyer; $60,000 bond issue to be voted for new grammar school.

Huntington Park.—$150,000 theater for West Coast Theaters.

Long Beach.—$250,000 for bulkheads at Long Beach Harbor for the Southern Pacific; $15,000,000 steel plant for Pacific Coast Steel Company.

Los Angeles.—$4,000,000 height limit subway terminal building for Pacific Electric; $100,000 girls' dormitory for University of Southern California; $150,000 viaduct over Anaheim Boulevard near Badger avenue; $1,500,000 bank building for Pacific National Bank at Ninth and Hill streets; $150,000 alterations on the Sun Realty Building; $200,000 hotel in Beverly Vista Tract.

Monrovia.—$75,000 theater building to be built by National Theaters.

Oakland.—$5,000,000 hotel for Judge E. A. Colburn; $1,500,000 bank building for Central National Bank; $60,000 theater at Fourteenth and Thirty-eighth street for the Golden State Theater and Realty Corporation.

Palo Alto.—$375,000 improvements for municipal program for 1925.

Pasadena.—$1,000,000 municipal auditorium; $1,000,000 City Hall; $120,000 addition to Washington School.

Piedmont.—$100,000 residence for J. B. Metcalf.

Red Bluff.—$75,000 bank for the Red Bluff National Bank.

Redlands.—$250,000 bond issue proposed for municipal auditorium.

Richmond.—$35,000 natatorium for the city of Richmond.

Sacramento.—$500,000 in remodeling the Swanston packing plant; $35,000 church by Fremont Presbyterian Church; $250,000 nine-story apartment-house.

San Bernardino.—$375,000 for trunk line mains and improvements by the Southern California Gas Company.

San Diego.—$100,000 ice and cold storage plant for Diamond Ice Company; $1,500,000 for oil storage and shipping plant by the Pan-American Petroleum Company.

San Francisco.—$1,000,000 to be expended by city for aquatic park at foot of Van Ness avenue; $1,250,000 clubhouse for the San Francisco Women's Club at Mason and Sutter streets; $100,000 alterations and additions to be added to San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio; $60,000 apartment-house at Chestnut and Gough streets; $250,000 barracks at San Francisco Presidio; $15,000,000 contemplated expenditure by the P. G. & E. in 1925.

Santa Monica.—$425,000 club for the Edgewater Club at Pico Boulevard and Appian Way.

Sebastapool.—$300,000 union high school.

Stockton.—$75,000 furniture store for W. J. Horan.

Vallejo.—$1,000,000 extension at the naval hospital.

Venice.—$125,000 sewer bond issue to be voted on soon.

Ventura.—$250,000 hotel for Gus A. Berg.

Walnut Creek.—$1,000,000 proposed silk plant.

Watsonville.—$100,000 theater for the Appleton Investment Company.

Weaverville.—$50,000 being expended on the Zachie ranch for new hotel.

Woodland.—$500,000 sugar beet factory.

Yreka.—$50,000 theater.

Yurba City.—$60,000 ice plant for the National Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Strikers at a sardine plant in France were led by the Mayor of the town wearing his sash of office, when they stopped a truck load of fish.

Business Zone for San Marino on Main Stre

San Marino, adjacent to Henry E. Huntington estate, no longer hungry for the conveniences which modern has made absolutely community life.

Stores and shops, long privilege of operating in rino, are to be built along ington Drive in response to mands of a growing which has sensed the own circles of trade and

The Edwards & pany, sales represent Huntington Hill, have ed special zoning per store buildings, apartments flats along Huntington

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHATEVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE LISTINGS.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— $70,033 By the City Directory—(1924)—4,140,135

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED HEADINGS Page.

Houses, For Sale, Miscellaneous 2-3
Houses, Wanted, To Let 4
Houses, For Sale, Miscellaneous 4

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

$22,500
NESTLING ON THE SLOPES
overlooking southward, from Griffith Park, North of Los Feliz Blvd., midway between Vermont and Western, in one of the city's most exclusive residential districts, surrounded on all sides by magnificent homes and estates, never row, all on one floor, but so constructed as to give all the advantages of a 2-story home; two types of the floorplan; The rooms are very large and wonderfully arranged; 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, each with shower. Living room is 18x27, 12-foot ceiling, large dining-room, hand-decorated wall tints; kitchen, breakfast room. The house encircles clear across the lot, which is 80x180, beautifully landscaped and set out with a profusion of ornamental shrubs. Delightful Patio with lily pond in back, also patio in front. Two-car garage.

The price, $22,500 is $3000 less than asked for similar home. First mortgage $10,000, has 5 years to run. If you are looking for a home that is beautifully artistic and located in a district where values are steadily increasing, this might be the place for you. Phone OWNER, HOllywood 54544 for appointment, and will be pleased to show it to you at any time after 1 p.m. Sunday.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING.
Modern with many exclusive features.
Steam heated, automatic control.
12 beautiful rooms, 4 baths.
Full attic & basement with separate rms.
Wonderful home paneled, finished in mahogany and oak and Pine-hand Screens, built in all of mahogany, cost $35,000; last $19,750. Price $22,500.
Location Number 49 FREMONT PLACE. First house west of Number 47 Fremont Place. Open for inspection 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 102-072.

HUP AND SEE
623 S. HIGHLAND
OPEN DAILY, 1-5 P.M.
This is what you have been waiting for—a 2-story home for $7,750! Under 20 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. Only $500 down. There are 10 large rooms and 2 baths; a 3-story re-inforced concrete hall. Walls are of plaster, veneered and hand decorated. Wood-work is of oak. Other fine features are an electric refrigerator, high ceiling living room and 7 decks. Don't be disappointed. Go direct to property, only or phone MR. WHITE, with

CHELEW & HOYT,
Wilshire at Harvard
28East 4286. Evenings HE. 0982.

HANCOCK PARK,
BY OWNER.
New 2-story brick and cement stucco English home having 2 master bedrooms, servants' hall and screened porch. Entirely modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths, bedroom and bath downstairs. Finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

521 NORTH JUNE STREET.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. To reach the house go west of Rossmore to June, then west to June 521, which is the first street west of Country Club, then south to above number.

$2500 CASH.
THIS WILL HAPPEN ONLY
ONCE IN A WHILE
Seldom indeed are we able to deliver a big home like this for such a small down and monthly payment. And such a home—this roomy two-story and basement bungalow with bath and sleeping porch, garage entrance, plate glass windows, beam ceilings, fireplace, dining room, 4 white kitchen. A real bargain and terms. The price that of a home—$7500. Phone MR. KING, night or Sunday, DU. 0967, who will arrange to show you this splendid property.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-921.

$14,000. $14,000.
TO CLOSE ESTATE.
2-STORY, 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Located in the very HEART OF WILSHIRE AND WESTERN, FOUR MASTER bedrooms; TWO BATHS and separate CARPET HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 24x16 with open fireplace; dining room opening onto ATTRACTIVE PATIO and beautiful FLOWER GARDEN; servant's quarters. This is not a brand new home, but is in EXCELLENT CONDITION and must be sold immediately to LIQUIDATE the affairs of the ESTATE. It is the GREATEST BUY we have EVER HAD.

GLENN & SMITH,
625 South Western avenue.
Owners on property. 567-974.

$24,000
This place was planned for one who wants plenty of ground room, 75x350 FEET.
with fig, orange, lemon and grapefruit trees; fine stucco home with four bedrooms, sleeping porch and two sun rooms upstairs. A bargain at which you will be proud to register your name. Just north of Hollywood Blvd., Western avenue and Normandie, shown only by appointment. See MR. GALE, DU. 0653, night or Sunday, or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-921.

PALATIAL HOME WITH A VIEW.
Is it possible to find in a residential stone home, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, living room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, maid's room and bath, attached garage, all modern conveniences, absolutely A-1 condition, gorgeous furnishings, fine for two families, or for one to live in and rent the other? Price $12,500, $2500 cash, balance easy terms. Shown only by appointment. See MR. GALE, DU. 0653, night or Sunday, or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-921.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
$22,500—LARGE 2-STORY STUCCO, 5 TILED BATHS, MAHOGANY FIN., LOT 40x178 IN HANCOCK PARK, NR. BIRD. FINEST RESIDENCE DIST. WITH ST. A CHARMING HOME, A WONDERFUL BUY. MR. HUBBEN, J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 480 S. LA BREA. Bdwy. 0622.
$150 TAKES MY EQUITY—
PRICE $5450
Cannot make payments upon my modern bungalow, about to lose same. Fine front lot, 50x150; gardener attending; all fruit, flowers, shade, screens, enclosed bath, tinted stucco; one car, with tool and storeroom $24 S. SPRING ST., Vic. 7295.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

WOODY'S 3-ROOM
"RIDE-A-WEE"
BUNGALOW,
"JUST A NICE LITTLE HOUSE"
$495.
Price INCLUDES all lumber, casement sash, doors and trim, screens, frames, plaster board and material for kitchen cupboard and dressing room case. Price does NOT include hardware, ceiling, plumbing or wiring material.

READ ALL ABOUT IT
RIGHT HERE!
Ground dimensions, 19x29; living room, 10x20; kitchen, 9x9½; bath room, 6x5½; dressing room, 6x6. Kitchen has combination sink, built-in kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, also cupboard and cornice, all arranged with built-in features to save thousands of useless steps; a handy place and plenty of space for everything. Dressing room has 2-foot built-in dresser top and 2 closets; living room has select plain red-oak floor, laid, nursed and finished by our hardwood floor department. Four pairs of casement sash. Roof may either go in wall dressing room, front or be artistic bracket roof. Best cedar shingles used throughout. Outside finish, novelty siding. Inside, plaster board for walls and ceiling.

WOODSHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
Phone VAndike 2481.
914 South Main st.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
$4000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
This unique modern style bungalow is situated upon a 77-ft. east front lot in what is the best residential section in the city. No expense has been spared to make this an ideal home of substantial construction and of beauty.
There is an entrance hall, living room 25x25 ft. Mission beam ceiling. Attractive fireplace, built-in bookcases. Floors of oak. Walls finished throughout with four coats of plaster. Beautiful sun room. Extra large dining room between with fireplace. 2-car finished garage.
Many unusual and attractive features, too numerous to mention, have been built into this home, including all lights, gas steam radiators throughout. Copper leaders and gutters. Price $22,500.
If you are in the market for an exceptionally attractive bungalow of the better class in a location at a bargain price, Let us show you. Will consider some trade. Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2966.

$15,000 PRICE $15,000
IF YOU POSSESS A FAMILY
you will want to see my fine 10-room home which I am offering for sale in the finest section of Los Angeles. Located in the highest residential district surrounding West Adams street, there always is good air, the streets are paved and in perfect condition. Modern in every respect, three heating systems, artistic interior finish, beautiful grounds, with fine shrubs and plants, drop-head windows. Yard in perfect cultivation with fruit trees, flowers, etc.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
From 10 to today, Sunday and tomorrow, Monday.
LOCATION
2106 FIFTH AVE. Phone EM. 7346.

MOST PREFERRED HOME
IN HANCOCK PARK
MASSIVELY BUILT BRICK.
This elegant home contains everything desirable pertaining to construction, finish and appointments. 11 large well arranged rooms, 3 master baths and 3 bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms and bath and housekeeper's quarters in connection with servants' dining-room in the garage. Radio connections throughout the house. Large lot. Abundance of shade trees, shrubbery and flowers. Price $50,000. Terms can be arranged. See MR. MOORE with

FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western avenue. Dunkirk 1000.

A RECOMMENDED BUY
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE,
WEST OF WESTERN.
Spring chalet 6 years old, 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, 2 tiled baths and shower, sewing room and 3 bedrooms upstairs. Large living-room, 16x24, with fireplace, dining-room, den, 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Gas furnace and heater. Price $18,500. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. See MR. HOWARD, Wilshire 2-1111, or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-921.

$11,500. $11,500.
7 ROOMS—2 TILED BATHS.
NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
Extremely attractive SPANISH STUCCO bungalow; 2 TILED BATHS, 3 bedrooms, dining room, tiled floors, convenient kitchen, WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM 22 FEET TILED BATHS, solid MAHOGANY woodwork. It is BRAND NEW. You can choose your own DECORATIONS. This is an unusual little HOME.
GLENN & SMITH,
625 South Western avenue.
567137. 567974.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Unrestricted.
$24,750 lot.
Near postoffice, 5 banks, 2 lines of electric cars, etc. Situated on west side of S. Manhattan Place, and 2nd. Rent APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DUnkirk 9496.

FORCED sacrifice. Elegant Hacienda Patio bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, oversize garage, double garage, large corner, exceptional shrubbery and fruit trees, 2 blocks of Hollywood and Vine, 2 blocks to Western car; $12,000; terms. $2,000 cash, balance $60 month. Owner, 1819 W. 84th st. 52134.

1 ACRE hilltop, fine view, small house, fruit, shade trees, chicken house, car, $2500 cash. $14 a mo. Car. 0825.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

$25,000.
FOR BUSINESS REASONS
IMMEDIATE SALE
NECESSARY.
This beautiful Wilshire Spanish stucco home, on which the present owner and builder spared no expense, must be sold immediately. Built only six months. Entrance hall with artistic winding staircase. Hand-decorated walls, special wrought-iron fixtures. Chamberlain weather strips at every door and window. Oven-size hot-water heater, electric control two-unit heating plant. Living-room with windows and doors planned with regard to the placing of furniture. Dining room equally well planned. Breakfast room is a dream, overlooking patio and lily pond and lawn beyond. Tiled kitchen with nothing to be desired in the way of labor saving. Room and bath of which any maid would be proud. Upstairs, and down planned with a most beautiful solid tiled bath and shower. Two more bedrooms, one opening onto sleeping porch, and a second tiled bath completes the wonderful home. Furniture to the value of $15,000 goes with the home. For appointment to inspect this greatest of Wilshire bargains phone MR. GALE at night or Sunday, DU. 0653, or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-921.

SPANISH HOME BUILT FOR OWNER
CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT.
This white stucco home with full Grenada tile roof has just been completed. Was built for permanent business man as permanent home by Walker and Eyer. Owner has to return to Chicago headquarters immediately and will sacrifice.
Home contains nine exceptionally large rooms, 3½ floor reception hall, living room, 24x26 floor, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath and sleeping porch, all finished in ivory with plenty of closets. Five cedar lined tile bathrooms with showers and tubs; two porcelain lavatories.
Construction is the very best. Three coats of plaster on all walls. Hot water heat; fire sprinkler system front and rear; detached garage. Price at the reasonable sum of $44,500. Small cash payment, rest terms. Then you will be proud to own this home. Shown by appointment only. Let us show you. Will be open daily, 1-5. Don't forget it.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DUnkirk 4061.

$22,000. 2-STY. STUCCO SPANISH
Near 3rd st., Hancock Park dist., just the home you have been looking for. A beauty.
OPEN TO INSPECT.
Entrance hall, large living room with reception hall, south and west exposure, beautiful fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room, with beautiful built-in china closet, tiled kitchen, one bedroom with tiled bath downstairs; master bedroom and bath, sleeping porch, 2 other bedrooms with tiled bath and shower cabinet adjoining two bedrooms with tiled bath, 3rd floor.
Floors in 2 large cedar lined closets and wonderful laundry, built-in vault heating system.
This property is just finished and you should see it. Price $22,000. Terms. Call MR. DEANE, HOllywood 5266, or at property at 5 S. 250 SO. LA BREA AVE. Dr. AUTHOUS CO.

$13,500
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
You can see this beautiful home to appreciate it. Two large bedrooms, tiled bathroom, beautiful tiled kitchen, white enamel breakfast nook, dining room, living room with fireplace, and large living and dining room. Living, dining and breakfast rooms have beamed ceilings. Has beautiful fireplace as well as many built-in features. Walls finished all in canvas and wonderfully unsurpassed. Located on beautiful east front lot in Windsor Square district and within walking distance of Wilshire Blvd. Immediate possession and I know you will like it. Phone MR. CHAPMAN.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-921.

ENGLISH COTTAGE
$17,500
GUARANTEED
GUARANTEED
GUARANTEED

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

NEW Moorish-Gothic stucco; 5 rm. living room with fireplace; 2 bedrms., coat and dining room, Wonderful effect. It ought to be seen to be appreciated. Price $6,750. Terms. 4549 WASHINGTON. 1 Motor 1979.

WANISH stucco bung., 3 rms. and breakfast nook, in L. A. High school. Owen daily 1067 SO. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Ph. OWNER, HE. 2434.

$4,750—4 RMS and mod., only $450 dn., bal. $20 mo., incl. int. 6% 1067 So. Rexford Dr., 2039 RENWICK ST.

6-ROOM, basement, tile bath, sink, blts., floors, dbl. gar. New throughout. Worth $750 cash, bal. like rent. Ph. 310. 2542

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
Beautiful Wilshire home, 9 rooms. 879 FIFTH AVE. Phone 79035.

A REAL BUY.
2 houses 1 lot, near Adams, car & school. NICE LITTLE HOUSE & 4 rooms $7000, $1500 down. 5230 W. ADAMS.

SEE this today, beautiful 5-room home, Wilshire district, bargain on premises. 530 N. MILTON.

5-RM. stucco just completed, tile bath and sink, beautifully decorated throughout. Real bargain. OWNER, 3336 Appleton st.

OWNER leaving for East. New 6-rm. stucco, close in; $2000 will handle. Price $7000. to Sun. & Mon. 2732 LOCKSLEY PLACE, near Glendale Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL home, ideal location in Hollywood, 1561 MORGAN PLACE. HOLly 4264.

MOST attractive stucco in L. A. 5 rm. sun. Price, Owner, DR. 4871; 1849 Cormona.

A SACRIFICE, MUST SELL, TERMS 70 BUY. 2322 VICTORIA DR. EM. 4964

CHARMING 7-RM. STUCCO HOME, NEW, sacrifice. Make offer. 1129 S. Dunsmuir.

BY OWNER, Wilshire district, up to date 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow, high-class home, near school, stores, car line; more terms. RE. 3-0-4.

6-ROOM bungalow, garage, corner lot, at 902 N. Ardmore, convenient to yellow and red car lines & S. & B. of U. C. $11,500. $2500 down.

NEW brick, 5 rms., mod. gas., $8500. $1500 down. Quick sale. 1301 S. VERMONT.

BARGAIN, stucco of 5 rooms, will sell 14-yr. lease, or $2,000 for equity. Inquire 1 of 2 dollar away, or 2 blocks south of Jefferson Mon., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1642 after 1 p.m.

FOLKS—LOOK! YOU WILL SACRIFICE—
JUST COMPLETED
Most beautiful 6-rm. & sleeping porch and breakfast room, 2 tile baths, living room with fireplace and ceiling, has large circle dining room, South main room set with Tiffany walls as in Everything up to the minute. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage rear. Large lot, A real bargain. 1278 W. 12TH AVE. Terms. Key at 1274 W. 12th. Phone 76035. Owner.

HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED to another city. Will sacrifice my 5-rm. bungalow, fully furnished. $3,250 will take it. 3207 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. RE. 2458. Open Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gentleman's estate in the Foothills of Pasadena; highly improved, 6 rms., 2 baths, with tile bathroom; garage for 2 cars; fruit trees; 2 lots; 400 ft. Palm Drive from Colorado; 2 blocks from Pacific Electric; Glendale. Price $75,000; property up to $50,000. 227-A S. Brand, Glendale 2421.

BEAUTIFUL WILTON PLACE
5 fine rooms and sl. sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, highly decorated, dining room, tile bath, kitchen cloet and breakfast nook. Price $45,000. Small payment, balance like rent. Owner, F. A. Price $45,000. Small payment, balance like rent. Owner, F. A.

SACRIFICE
BUNGALOW HOME
OR LOCATION
Must sell quick. Beautiful stucco home, nook, tiled bath. Main room beautifully arranged. Every built-in feature. Large lot. A real bargain. 1278 W. 12TH AVE. Terms. Key at 1274 W. 12th. Phone 76035. Owner.

$6200—Completely Furnished—$6200
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BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM STUCCO
JUST COMPLETED
This home north to 20th; close to Wilshire. Don't install up to date in every respect. Must be sold at once. Owner, F. A. Price $4,650. Terms. Key at 1642 after 1 p.m.

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Most beautiful 6-rm. & sleeping porch and breakfast room, 2 tile baths, living room with fireplace and ceiling, has large circle dining room, South main room set with Tiffany walls as in Everything up to the minute. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage rear. Large lot, A real bargain. 1278 W. 12TH AVE. Terms. Key at 1274 W. 12th. Phone 76035. Owner.

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HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

PRETTIEST 6-RM. HOUSE IN TOWN. New, every convenience, hand painted walls, ig. rm. dd. ear., fr. yellow oar, floors, Beaton fireplace, has owner a steal of. WASHINGTON ST. PRICE $7500. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. Empire 4290

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM STUCCO
On high ground, close to Washington st. car. 5 rms., bath in rear that rents for $22.50. Price $5650. Cash $2500. Balance like rent. 4549 WASHINGTON. 1 Motor 1979.

WANISH stucco bung., 3 rms. and breakfast nook, in L. A. High school. Owen daily 1067 SO. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Ph. OWNER, HE. 2434.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH RESIDENCE FOR SALE BY OWNER
Must be very attractive; must be sold; 2 tiled baths, one turned; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful interior; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; Considered Take good Lot in MANER REALTY CO. 1000 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 72861.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2 P.M.
REAL BUY—REAL LOT
6 ROOMS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Investigate
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

$750 DOWN $50

5-rm. & 4-rm. stucco $ bungalows; hardwood floors, tile baths, built-in features, fireplaces, garages; $4750 and $4250. 1841 W. Washington.

NEAR WASHINGTON AND WESTERN
10-room home, income, $100 per month; 2 flats, 4 rms. and bath each; 2 garages; lot 50x150. Price $8,000. Terms. MAHER REALTY CO. 2099 W. Washington.

$7500 DOWN
Will handle 6-room modern home, close in, Wilshire district, lot 50x175. Owner, 530 N. MILTON.

5-RM. stucco just completed, tile bath and sink, beautifully decorated throughout. Real bargain. OWNER, 3336 Appleton st.

OWNER leaving for East. New 6-rm. stucco, close in; $2000 will handle. Price $7000. to Sun. & Mon. 2732 LOCKSLEY PLACE, near Glendale Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL home, ideal location in Hollywood, 1561 MORGAN PLACE. HOLly 4264.

MOST attractive stucco in L. A. 5 rm. sun. Price, Owner, DR. 4871; 1849 Cormona.

A SACRIFICE, MUST SELL, TERMS 70 BUY. 2322 VICTORIA DR. EM. 4964

CHARMING 7-RM. STUCCO HOME, NEW, sacrifice. Make offer. 1129 S. Dunsmuir.

BY OWNER, Wilshire district, up to date 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow, high-class home, near school, stores, car line; more terms. RE. 3-0-4.

6-ROOM bungalow, garage, corner lot, at 902 N. Ardmore, convenient to yellow and red car lines & S. & B. of U. C. $11,500. $2500 down.

NEW brick, 5 rms., mod. gas., $8500. $1500 down. Quick sale. 1301 S. VERMONT.

BARGAIN, stucco of 5 rooms, will sell 14-yr. lease, or $2,000 for equity. Inquire 1 of 2 dollar away, or 2 blocks south of Jefferson Mon., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1642 after 1 p.m.

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

PRETTIEST 6-RM. HOUSE IN TOWN. New, every convenience, hand painted walls, ig. rm. dd. ear., fr. yellow oar, floors, Beaton fireplace, has owner a steal of. WASHINGTON ST. PRICE $7500. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. Empire 4290

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM STUCCO
On high ground, close to Washington st. car. 5 rms., bath in rear that rents for $22.50. Price $5650. Cash $2500. Balance like rent. 4549 WASHINGTON. 1 Motor 1979.

WANISH stucco bung., 3 rms. and breakfast nook, in L. A. High school. Owen daily 1067 SO. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Ph. OWNER, HE. 2434.

$4,750—4 RMS and mod., only $450 dn., bal. $20 mo., incl. int. 6% 1067 So. Rexford Dr., 2039 RENWICK ST.

6-ROOM, basement, tile bath, sink, blts., floors, dbl. gar. New throughout. Worth $750 cash, bal. like rent. Ph. 310. 2542

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
Beautiful Wilshire home, 9 rooms. 879 FIFTH AVE. Phone 79035.

A REAL BUY.
2 houses 1 lot, near Adams, car & school. NICE LITTLE HOUSE & 4 rooms $7000, $1500 down. 5230 W. ADAMS.

SEE this today, beautiful 5-room home, Wilshire district, bargain on premises. 530 N. MILTON.

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HOUSES— For Sale
South and Southwest

SACRIFICE
Home cs. $1050 for $950, bal. $1800, $25 mo. incls. int. 5 rms. nr. M car. Take car and cash or clear small lot. N. E. Make offer. Call 117 W. 112TH.

BIG SACRIFICE.
By owner. 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, real bargain for some one who can handle. Terms, $45 per mo. on trust deed. 1779 W. 39TH PLACE.

LOOK AT THIS!
$500 dn. buys new mod. stucco bung. nr. Figueroa. 1 blk. to car; best buy we have seen for the money. Owner, 6918 S. VERMONT. TH. 8742

$600 DOWN 5 ROOMS, $5700—
NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, ALL HDW. FLS., TILE MNG. NOOK, GAR. SIDE DR. NEED MONEY, WANT OFFER. COTTRELL, 1503 W. 54TH VE. 4175.

BARGAIN—10-rm. double bung., all in-built features, tile sinks, baths, dressing rms., near school 2 cars, $5600 cash. Owner, phone VE. 2822.

$6250. TERMS 5-rm. colonial; tile bath & sink, enclosed sleeping porch, perm. mountain view, must be seen to be bargain. 4000 6TH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, new condition; fine location; $5250; terms. Owner and builder, Terms to suit the buyer. 1610 W. 64TH ST.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE

"Rambling 7-rm Spanish bungalow $3000 LESS THAN SIMILAR HOUSES HE. 8329.

BEST built 6-rm. frame in L. A.—Sh. Vermont. Own., TH. 6378. 1106 W. 54.

BARGAIN—$3150, $2150 cash. 4-room bung., 2 yrs. old; exactly like rubbish, nr. Main st., bus line. PHL. 5868 Monets.

SPLENDID NEW HOME
6-room stucco, tile bath and sink, H. W. heat, many built-ins, one block below buying. 5812 HAAS AVE. VE. 3076.

SACRIFICE on $7500 equity 4-room home, Inglewood, for $1500 cash. PHONE VE. 3626.

NEW 4-room bung., bath, hot and cold water, electricity, etc. Easy payments. MRS. LEONARD, Young Apts. 4th unit.

$6250—5-room stucco gar., new, complete in every detail; small payment down, $50 per month; liberal discount. $1500 cash.

GOING away, new 4-room double bung., $1000 below builder's cost; corner lot; small payment down, or desired. 8XF QUICK, 1238 W. 60TH PL.

TODAY $6250 ONLY
Almost new 5-room bung., ½ block N. from 54th st. car. Owner, 6918 S. VERMONT. TH. 8742

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, sun room, st. tinetic fireplace, only $11,000. $2,000 cash. Auto, Inc. 11721 W. 51st. VE. 5077.

NEW 5 room Frame bungalow with 2 blocks of Catholic Church and school; terms; price reas. 943 W. 39TH PL.

6-ROOM house & garage. 1156 WEST 4-ROOM double West Adams $6500. Take 1st part payment. 1% 6587.J.

LOT S.E. cor. 39th & Hamilton, 2 blks. from Normal; $1250; $250 cash, $25 mo. 1% int. 1641 W. 39TH PL.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful new 5-rm. stucco. Bargain. 2026 W. 79TH ST.

$4,750 dn. new 5-rm. mod. stucco bung., 2 blks. to car, 1 to school. 2 to store. 1% int. 1067 So. Rexford Dr., 2039 RENWICK ST.

CHEAPEST 5-RM. IN THE CITY—$1000 cash. A look will convince you. Stucco house, school. 6015 S. VAN NESS.

6-room modern bungalow partly furnished or unfurnished, $6500. $600 CASH AVE. 709-912.

MUST SELL STUCCO DUPLEX
Make offer today.
Will trade for Key Ac. Automobile.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

LARGE 7-rm. residence near Figueroa. Price $10,000, $2,000 to handle. Will trade for cash. 4331 W. 30TH ST.

UP to date 7-room home, real fireplace, modernized, $4500. 1315 W. 51ST PL. Owner, 4300 Main st.

$500 CASH or more. Beautiful brand new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink. Owner, manager, garage. Clip this ad and examine this home. Price $4,500. 1% int. 3% mo. Open Sun. Week days call DR. 6628

BUNGALOWS—Owners unloading; stucco, tile bath and sink; double garage, blts., floors, etc. Will accept 1st payment as 1st payment on equity. JAMES C. LEE, Real Estate 8527 S. Western. THornwall 2902.

$3000, $450 DOWN, $40 MO.

4 rooms, modern, lot 40x125, garage, no vacant lots in block. Handy neighborhood. 7906 MONETA AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY.

$14500, $500 DOWN

Large lot with garage house, 4th lot from Moneta ave. on st. of Manchester. 7900 MONETA AVE. Open Sunday.

$6,750—5-ROOM modern home, 1st floor, all in-built features, $500 cash or will help finance you if you haven't the amount of cash.

BEAUTIFUL CARTHAY CENTER HOME. R. stucco, school, cars. 6425 Hayes Dr.

THIS HOME IS A GIFT.
5-rm. frame, blt. Price, 1567 S. Ogden Dr.

WILSHIRE—New 6-rm. modern bung., $13,000. Open for inspection. 910 S. Dunsmuir.

South and Southwest

$11,800. TERMS. CASH $5000.
A TRULY BEAUTIFUL HOME.
JUST FINISHED.

5306 So. Mullen ave., Baldwin Hill. Open for inspection today. 3 large bedrooms, with private entrance, tile bath with tile shower, sliding doors, pedestal lavatory. Plenty of closets with mirror doors. Living, dining room and vestibule finished in beautiful Spanish stucco in two colors. Must see this home to appreciate it. LITTLE LYDIA Cars at end Builder, IN. 3527 and GR. 9146.

$3.0 DOWN. FURNI-HED.
My 5-room colonial bungalow, like new. Tile bath, gas, shades, good lot; $3. Only $1 minutes out. Near Wilshire and 37th. Completely furnished, including linen, dishes and bedding. Furniture like new. Cost $1000. To rush party only $300 down; $25 per mo. OWNER, 3117 Scott Ave. Vic. 7268. Realty Co. 3117 S. Hoover.

5 ROOMS OF BEAUTY AND COMFORT
BY OWNER—JUST COMPLETED
Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sink, Rex fireplace, built-in features. Beautiful full cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hallways, 18-ft. garage. Rock to Tark near Vermont car and school. $4,000, easy terms. 4370 MONETA.

BEST BUY ANGELUS MESA.
5-rooms, two nice bedrooms, hdw. floors throughout, tile bath and sink, pantry, built-in features, garage, fine location, high ground; very markets and Sc car; $4,250, terms. Owner, 4370 MONETA.

BEAUTIFUL corner bungalow, strictly modern, 7 extra large rooms, bedroomed, fruit trees, shrubbery and sprinkling system, double garage, near 2 lines of cars, school, stores. 1 blk. to Western or Vernon ave. $10,250 furnished or $10,000 unfurnished. $2,000 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1562 W. 45TH ST. Ph. VE. 4187.

GOING EAST.
Must sell my superior 6-room bung., 3 bedrms., on 42nd st. near Western. Handy to Manual Arts, and New Jr. H. Only $1200 dn. and move in. 4106 S. WESTERN Univ. 4788.

$800
DOWN
6-room stucco house, tile bath and sink, automatic water heater, double garage or will take lot, paper or car as first payment. 6211 12TH AVE. Owner, fel-433.

SPECIAL
Best built and handsomest 5-room home in south-west. Brand new, owner will let on property Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1615 W. 65TH PLACE.

WONDERFUL bargain, 6-room house, large dble. sleeping porch, cement cellar, new garage. Shap 262250. $1000 handles. Balance like rent, near this office. W. J. Thomson, 5301 S. WESTERN AVE., VIc. 5808.

BARGAIN. $8500. BARGAIN.
6 large rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, all built-ins, garage, $1500 down, $75 per month, by owner. Phone UN. 1922.

$13,000. COMPLETELY FURNISHED—
7-room stucco bungalow. Tile bath & sink, corner lot, 50x140; well furnished. Double garage with lot. 2300 BUCKINGHAM RD. EMp. 1970.

BARGAIN, 6r 5-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, stationary wash tubs, cement cellar, garage, $7500, $4000 cash. 1179 W. 42ND PLACE, nr. Moneta. AX. 8027.

$4450. $600 cash. Bal. easy. New 5-room bungalow, all hdw floors, 2 bedrms., gar. 3443 EXPOSITION BLVD., Univ. 6742.

FOR SALE—By owner—room bungalow at sacrifice price, $7450. A very desirable property. 3010 W. 41ST ST. UN. 7627.

EQUITY $1,650, new modern 5-rm. well or trade for smaller place, near Manual Arts. Pearl, small consider car. Owner 3018 W. 70TH ST.

Is there some one in Los Angeles who wants to buy a real home? Am in position to offer a 5-room bungalow for less than cost. If you have money to pay $1000 cash, see me. 1795 SIRD AVE.

$50 CASH PRICE $6350
Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, double garage, paved; all tile bath & sink, landscaped lawn. Near Western ave. close to new elementary & junior high school. Owner & Builder, 3700 S. WESTERN. TE. 07501

HOME AND INCOME—BIG BARGAIN
$140 mo. income, 5-room modern front house and (2) rental units in rear. All furnished complete. Real rental location. Near Moneta and 52nd. It's a steal at $6250; easy terms. 4370 MONETA.

MANUAL ARTS SNAP
Double home, one of 5 rms. & bath, 1 block from Santa Barbara. Lot alone worth $1000. Total price $5000, very easy terms. 4101 S. WESTERN. UN. 4788.

BARGAIN—6o4room, moreless lot 1146 W. 37th st., corner Wabash, 150 ft. facing Wabash. 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages. Nr. U.S.C., $10,000, part cash. BE. 3931.

1 BLK. Figueroa, Exposition Pk. U.S.C. Mod. 4-rm. bungalow, $4,250, $1,000 part payment. 2130 S. FIGUEROA.

HOUSES— For Sale
South and Southwest

FRETTIEST slick. Just got this one. Exclusive for 5 days. Being 5 gorgeous large rooms near 42nd st. on Angeles Mesa Drive, 2 car lines, stucco, all hardwood, beautiful Batch Tile bath and sink, automatic heater, 3 large wardrobes, Dandy big living room, breakfast nook, floored cellar, paved driveway, garage. Lawn back and front. Flowers, fruit and shrubbery. Pretty fence. $11,250. Completely furnished with baby grand piano with furniture to match. Payment down and $73 monthly. The lot is worth $2500. House cost to build $6000. Furniture cheap as $2500 cash. All for $11,250. SEE UNCLE GEORGE.
3410 Mesa Drive. UN. 6974.

5 DAYS ONLY.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
$4 TERMS, CONSIDER T. B.
It's 58 ft. wide on new paved street, of stucco. High 50x135 lot, 1 block W. Angeles Mesa cars, sewers, lights, everything in. It's luxurious, semi-Spanish shades. Flocks, wall paper, 2 tone roll. Tiffany color scheme in all on woodwork, floors and cove. All floors oak, tile bath and drain, Pedestal stand, shower, extra big laundry, 2 trays in ice box, 2 gas stoves, 2 flue radiator, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages. Price $7,250, only $1500 down. Builder has key on job. 3410 MESA DR. CURT A. ARENTS. Virginia 8000.

WHY
PAY RENT?
LET ME SHOW YOU
My 5-rm. stucco bungalows near Western ave. $500 down. Ask your neighbor about me. I'll prove it. THERE WILL BEAR INSPECTION
No agents. No commission.
P. R. ANDERSON, owner & Builder
628 Lowe state Bldg. Phone VA. 6130.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW just west of Western, few blocks north of Santa Barbara. 2 bedrooms, breakfast room. Price $5000. Residence Sales Dept.
MERRICK & BUDDINGH, INC.
405 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

$195 1-6-27%
New 5-room stucco bungalow, garage, side dr., lawns, plastered and papered, tile floors, wood stove built-in, all built-ins, furnace, wood shades, 50x140. Close to school, stores and car. Balance $3500 at 6% int. Call at 1240 E. 108TH ST. Or Owner, 1230 W. 58TH ST. UN. 0624. No commission.

LOOK THESE OVER.
7 rooms, 5 rooms, near Western and 42nd; $4000.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near Hoover, No. 1 location; $7500.
7-room, 2 bath, near Hoover, No. 1 location; $7500.
Jug 4323 BUDLONG AVE. VE. 3818.

$1000 DOWN. $4500.
6 rms., 2 bedrms., located ¼ blk. from Western ave. between 54th & 55th sts. Monthly payments $40, including interest.
J. THOMPSON, REALTOR.
4014 So. Western ave. UNiv. 7820.

$500 OR more cash. Brand new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, Spanish type. Complete in every detail with built-ins, the last word in improvements, lot 50x135, fully fenced and sodded. Must sell to settle estate. Key at 1642 E. 68TH ST. Block of Western Ave. Open Sunday. Week days, call DE. 0624.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW
Furnished or unfurnished. Linens On W. 39th, 1 blk. to Vermont car stop, 5 bedrms., lib. in bath, 4 with showers, sleeping porch, tile bath, floors, r. and d. r. Hdwood all over. Lawn, sewers, garage. Wonderful buy at $7500, $1500 cash. DR. 3. Washington ave.

$350 CASH or more. Beautiful brand new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink. Owner, manager, garage. Clip this ad and examine this home. Price $4,500. 1% int. 3% mo. Open Sun. Week days call DE. 0624.

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It's 58 ft. wide on new paved street, of stucco. High 50x135 lot, 1 block W. Angeles Mesa cars, sewers, lights, everything in. It's luxurious, semi-Spanish shades. Flocks, wall paper, 2 tone roll. Tiffany color scheme in all on woodwork, floors and cove. All floors oak, tile bath and drain, Pedestal stand, shower, extra big laundry. 2 trays in ice box, 2 gas stoves, 2 flue radiator, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages. Price $7,250, only $1500 down. Builder has key on job. 3410 MESA DR. CURT A. ARENTS. Virginia 8000.

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

—A COMMAND—

Splendid view lot. 66 feet front-age; fine residence dist. Central Holly'd. Owner "commands" immediate sale at $6500. Easily $1000 under adjacent properties. Liberal terms. SEE THIS HONEST VALUE TODAY! BY. 1151. EWING NAGEL HARRISON MONROE CO., 9067 Holly'd Blvd. (Open Sun.)

OWNER MUST SELL.
HILLSIDE HOME.
BEAUTIFUL
12-ROOM UNIQUE HOUSE.
New and modern, all conveniences, large ballroom, large grounds with wonderful view, concrete street, ornamental light near car line and school in heart of Hollywood, Ph. for appointment, HOLL. 0729

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
5 rooms; VERY ATTRACTIVE, just completed. Well built, nicely decorated near grammar and high schools, and in a restricted district with special street lights, etc. This was built for a real home. Come out and see it and talk it over. REASONABLE TERMS. 419 FLORAL (Laurel) AVE.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Here's your last stop. 5-rm. stucco bungalow, new, wonderful view; five blocks to school and 6c car. 15 minutes downtown and it's in Hollywood. Priced right to sell quick; $6,250; $1,250 down, $50 mo. Call MR. PERRY, 307-431.

ITALIAN VILLA
Nestling in foothills in finest residential district, a charming six-room villa. This artistic home includes ½ acre and is very centrally located. It is a remarkable value for $15,000. DUCK M. WARD, 1385 N. Western ave. Ph. GLadstone 2000.

A BARGAIN
6-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., between Fountain and Santa Monica on Hobart. Lot 50x132. Convenient for flat or apt. Lot alone worth price asked. Price $10,000.
W. H. DYER & SON, REALTORS,
1306 N. Western ave. HOLL. 5345.

$8000, $1000 CASH, 5 rms., nook, stucco bung., that is a real bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, gas radiators in bedroom, beautiful bath with dressing table, plate glass mirrors, 2 garages, corner lot, OWNER, 6537 Hollywood Blvd. Bd. 4886. Eve. 4896.

6 RMS., $9650, NEAR HIGH SCHOOL.
This roof, entire wall finish, beautiful view, in highly restricted section. One of the best 6-rm. bgs. in West Hollywood at $1000 under market. 7916 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GR. 6911.

BEAUTIFUL highly restricted inc. 12c ft. front, ¼ bl. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Bargain to quick buyer. Will take trade. Address J. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PRUNUS ROAD SCREEN CORNER.
One block north of Wilshire, $115 per foot. This is a steal.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
West of Beverly Dr. at $250 per foot.

BEVERLY DRIVE BUSINESS LOT.
½ block of Wilshire, at $275 per foot. This is a sure money maker.

BURTON WAY BUSINESS LOT.
Near the new Rodeo Theatre site. Priced below any lot on the street.

REXFORD DR. RESIDENCE LOT.
Best front, 50x181, second block No. of Wilshire; $500 cash, balance long time. Bargain.

EAST FRONT RESIDENCE LOT.
90x200, fine south of Sunset Blvd. at a price below anything in the district. Attractive terms.

SINGLE RESIDENCE LOT.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. on Beverly Dr. Priced way below anything in that wonderful home district.

One of the finest eight-room residences north of Santa Monica Blvd., fine front lot. Six rooms on first floor and two rooms and bath on second floor. Four bedrooms and two baths.

Fire-room bungalow on east front, 50 x132-foot corner lot, north of Wilshire Blvd. Hot water, stove and transportation; $1000 cash will handle. Priced $2900 below value.

EVERETT C. KLINE CO. 250718.
Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Drive.

A REMARKABLE BUY.
Very Artistic English stucco, designed to fit the site which slopes abruptly to the street. The view is magnificent. Handsome stonework and colors. High pitch roof, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living-room with vaulted ceiling and large fireplace. Tile in bath and kitchen. Breakfast nook and dining-room, double garage. Price $16,000. Balance $1,125 per mo., incl. interest. This terrain located on high rolling terrain adjacent to the heart of Beverly Hills presents the opportunity of great as well as that 1-story home site for $1,500 to $1,750 per side. Other bargains in 4, 5 and 6-room homes. GARDNER H. CHAPIN, Beverly Hills Realty, Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Ph. BRadshaw 6040.

BEVERLY HILLS.
At a special price for immediate sale. Reasonable cash terms. New 2-story tiled roof, permanent stucco home of 7 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower.

Owner hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany, lacquered floors throughout.

Lot 182x209 with double garage. RENT LOCATION, near electric cars, among highest class and attractive homes, and near Beverly Hills Hotel, facing

397 CRESCENT DRIVE, near Sunset Blvd. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

A REAL BARGAIN.
BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
Eight-room, English stucco bungalow on 2 lots, 100x150. Large living-room, 18x15; dining-room, 12x14; kitchen, 9x11, with breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms, 14x15, and 1 bedroom, 12x14, finished in white enamel. Many built-in features throughout. This home is hard-surfaced drives, has garage, permanent lighting system, electric iron and sprinkling system. Price $12,500. If you expect to buy a home in Beverly Hills it will pay you to see this immediately. EDWARDS & WILDER CO., Beverly Hills Realty, 9441 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. CR. 7116. Evenings GR. 8008.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 2 P.M.
CRAMMOND HOME,
6-room stucco. Lot about 60x132. 451 CAMDEN DR., Beverly Hills. Will trade. Address J. box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER WILL SELL BELOW VALUE.
Beverly Hills, No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 5. S. corner Elm and Carmelita. $9000 cot. $4000 cash.
It's best of front active area.
MR. TAYLOR, owner, TUcker 2061.

100-FT. business frontage in heart of Beverly Hills to be sacrificed for quick action. No cash down; this to be an excellent buy at $24,000 on terms.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY
471 BEVERLY DRIVE
659-3469 Open Sunday 550-977.

BEVERLY HILLS ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
For sale at $10,500; only $2500 down. 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, real fireplace, beautiful grounds. Exclusive agent. Open Sunday.
KENNETH J. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
Corner Rodeo Dr. and Sunset Blvd.
Phone BRadshaw 5000 or 559-661.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
North of Wilshire Blvd., near car line, schools and business district; lot 50x150; has very desirable home with all latest improvements. Price $9500, your own terms, $2000 cash. Exclusive agents.
$4842. Real estate office, corner Wilshire Blvd. and Doheny Drive.

$7 SALESMEN TODAY, BEVERLY WOOD, FRANKLIN CANYON, LARGE PINE HOME SITES, $1000 AND UP.

Choice corner, East 1st, just in Beverly Hills, 50 ft. of Wilshire; ready for building. Price $2500. Shown by appointment.

OWNER will sacrifice business lot on Beverly Drive, south of Wilshire. Quick action necessary. 550-4366.

$1750 BUYS residence lot, 11½ Blocks of Wilshire Blvd., on paved street. Terms, etc., to suit and call for; can finance home for buyer. 1345½ or 1347 Orange Grove Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Ph. 559-640.

QUAINT English bungalow, 6 rooms, large lot, close to Beverly Hills Hotel. Vacant. 550-4366.

PALM DR., west side, near Clifton Way; two lots for quick sale. Principals only. W. D. WILSON, 210 Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.

PROFITS MADE BY BEVERLY HILLS INVESTORS WILL BE REPEATED IN BEVERLY WOOD, FRANKLIN CANYON.

REAL value, $10,850, Stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, hdwd. floors, near car and school. North of Wilshire. OWNER, 470-487.

New 6-rm. duplex, North Hollywood Nov. part, 2141 GOWER. GR. 3439.

LONG CAR, by-pass, 50 ft., 2-story, on Rodeo. Price $6000. $1000 cash. 1141 N. PALM DR.

FOR SALE cheap, Lot at Alhambra Dr. & Doheny, N. end of. OWNER, 550-324.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1500 TO $2000 DOWN
BALANCE
$100 TO $125 PER MONTH
INCLUDING INTEREST.

YOUR CHOICE OF
16
Beautiful 5 and 6-room homes now completed in the choice residence district north of Wilshire Boulevard in

BEVERLY HILLS.

Some typical examples.

221 N. WETHERLY DRIVE.

A typical six-room Spanish home, one that will appeal to those who like Spanish designs. Beautiful living-room with fireplace. Three bedrooms. Hand-decorated walls. Tile bath and sink. Double garage.

110 N. OAKHURST DRIVE.

English type of architecture is effectively used in this design. Six beautiful rooms. Large LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM finished in oil on canvas, with genuine hard-wood trim. Three fine bedrooms with large closets. A kitchen that will make your work a pleasure, and a wonderful tiled bath. The kind you will find in the most expensive homes.

306 N. OAKHURST DRIVE.

A new type of stucco bungalow. It is neither Spanish nor colonial. We call it the CALIFORNIAN. Six large beautiful rooms, with a well-arranged floor plan. Typical of the very latest in design and interior finish. Unusual value in a home that will be up to date in style for years to come.

306 N. PALM DRIVE.

A dandy little home in an excellent neighborhood. Modified English style, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook. Beautiful interior; tile fireplace and built-in dressing table, plate glass mirrors, 2 garages, corner lot. OWNER.
6537 Hollywood Blvd. Bd. 4886. Eve. 4896.

212 N. PALM DRIVE.

An excellent example of English design home. It's quaint little front alcove window, the brick accent walls and brick arch over front entrance, the beautiful oak door and the half-timber against the stucco walls give this home a most distinctive appearance. Beautiful living-room, three bedrooms. Hardwood trims in living and dining-rooms, wrought iron accents in tile bath. Everything to make a home complete in every detail.

327 N. REXFORD DRIVE.

A charming stucco bungalow of Spanish design, with beautiful tile entrance hall and patio, and enclosed front porch. Living-room with barrel ceiling, fireplace, beam and dining-room and hall. Two lovely bedrooms. Beautiful hardwood buffet, large closets.

251 N. REXFORD DRIVE.

A beautiful semi-English home with brick veneer front. 6 large rooms and reception hall. Everything the very latest. Hardwood floors throughout. Wonderful interior finish, tile bath. Ready for your furniture.

Building high class homes is our business. Quantity production and buying, careful and economical supervision by our architectural department, and ample funds to carry on a large building program, enables us to sell these homes at money-saving prices.

Courtesy representatives are on the premises daily. They will be glad to show you any of these properties and explain our easy-payment plan.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Owners and Builders,
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles. BRadway 6060.

ON RODEO DRIVE.

Business lot in the heart of today's development. 50x165. $21,500. Make very good terms.
Business Property Department.
Ask Mr. Crawford.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
462 Citizen Dr., Beverly Hills. Tel. 550-141.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY. $6250, $50 a month including interest. Mr. and Mrs. Bluff's home, 5 large airy rooms on first floor. Living and dining-room finished in oil. Tile bath and kitchen. Two large rooms on 2nd floor. 2 blocks to cars and stores. This is the kind of a home for the future. Call BRadway 6742-40. F. D. McDONALD.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
$6000.
Lot with 170-ft. frontage, surrounded by best estates in Beverly north of Sunset Blvd.
It will pay you to see us.
HOUGE-REYNOLDS COMPANY,
416 Citizen Dr. Tel. 550-473.

JUST completed, 2 choice Spanish homes of unusual characteristics. Antique den. Colored tile baths. Wall safe. Will trade for income or lots. Terms. Priced right. 616 LINDEN DR. Also look at 536 RUTFORD DR., only $7000 cash required. Open afternoons. Owner.
WILEY HUDSON, Owner and Builder.
GRan. 7236.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE
BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
Beautiful corner, Spanish type, new, every improvement, 2 bedrooms, fireplace for quick sale. 268 NO. CRESCENT DR.

BUSINESS PROPERTY BUY.
We have a business lot on one of the main thoroughfares in Beverly Hills, which can be handled with a low down payment. See us today for this opportunity.
KENNETH J. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills,
439 Beverly Drive.
Phone BRadshaw 5000 or 559-661.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILT-UP HOME-HILL RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY HILLS.
2nd BLOCK, SURROUNDED BY LARGER HOMES. OWNER MUST SELL. SEE 1451 N. CRESCENT DR.
GEO. E. PRINDLE, JR.
3012 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLly 0402.

For a fine big residential lot north of Santa Monica Blvd., surrounded by some of the finest homes in Beverly Hills. This is an all-cash buyer and a bargain. See owner at exclusive agent.
KENNETH J. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
439 Beverly Drive. 559-661.

A QUICK SURE PROFIT—
Best buy in Beverly. Owner must sell his equity in 2 5-6 new residence property, located on Rexford (Canon Drive, adjoining homes worth millions. Nothing like it in 2 new choice corners. This will sell quick. OWNER, Elmira 6366.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS LOT.
$12,500. Terms.
The best and cheapest lot.
GILCHRIST CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
726-31 Black Bldg. MEt. 2024.

Wilshire Blvd. business corner. Between Crescent Rd. and Doheny Dr. Also Crescent Rd. corner.
GRIFFIN-SHERWOOD CO.
472 Wilshire Blvd. 559-441.

ENGLISH stucco bungalow at 126 N. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. Beautiful home and the last word in hardwood construction, well corrlike at $12,500. Easy terms. BUILDER. GRadshaw 6775.

$1500 DOWN.
Must sell new Dutch colonial, 5-room with nook, tiled bath and sink. Close to Beverly Hill business center. Low bargain. Total price $8500. Phone Equity

WILSHIRE BLVD. & BEVERLY DR.
"TUCK" REALTORS, INC.
1246 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
559-972. 559-975.

ACRE AND HALF.
Homesites adjoining Beverly Hills, 50-ft. choice lots, $600-$900; terms, even. Inspecting Chaffin and Fairbanks tractors. Take Pacific Electric. Address R. box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

A WONDER home near Sunset Blvd., new 5-rm. stucco, electric heat, etc. Marvelous view; all for $9,750 with only $2000 cash, bal. like rent. Key at office. Dr. Tel. BR. 6700. CHAS. E. WOOD.

NEW ENGLISH HOME.
Living room story and half high.
Large lot.
A superb home for $9500. Terms.
Call 550-468.

SEVERAL beautiful homesites on Foothill Road and Elm Drive especially priced for quick sale. Terms to fit. See
DAVENPORT & SHERIDAN,
247 Beverly Drive. 550-698.

CHEAPEST BUY IN WILSHIRE
$14,750. WILSHIRE BUSINESS LOT.
Stands to be worth $20,000 in 1925. Terms. Call OWNER. 591-274.

SPECIAL
CHOICE BUSINESS LOT
on Doheny Drive, 84x175, terms. Phone Sycamore 6000.

TO LET—412 mo. 6-rm., 3 bedrm. 410 MAPLE DR. 541178.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY 5-RM. SACRIFICE.
New stucco, fine lt. 302 FOOTHILL RD.

50-FT. LOT on Crescent Road, $3250; street improved. Elsie M. WELSH, 1431 Morton Way. 594-6050.

$1500 CASH HANDLES BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN HOME. PHONE Holly 0402 to appoint.

"MULHOLLAND Drive," see "Heart's Desire" under "Mountain and Canyon."

812 CANON DR. 8-room Spanish home. Price $27,500.

FOR RENT—rooms in desirable business block. Price $60 per month. 471 N. PALM DR.

454 N. PALM DR. 2-family bungalow, 5 rooms each. $13,500.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ROMANCE AND RICHES!
Read these four compelling opportunities to become a resident of world famed Beverly Hills. This first one sounds like a description of a Sanford palace. Hall, large, spacious, fine baths, four bedrooms, patios, terraces, harmonious Mission architecture, tile roof, spacious grounds artistically landscaped on tree bordered drive. Furnishings include solid four-poster beds, Turkish rug worth $2000, one ornamental clock concretely valued at $1500, and an amazing array of rare ornaments and exquisite furnishings. House alone worth price asked for house and contents. You will be amazed at the remarkable value. Phone 559-650 for appointment.

THIS OFFER WILL NOT LAST.
Lowest priced high class building site in Beverly Hills. On Santa Monica Blvd. 80x150 feet, only $5200.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE.
New Sunset Blvd. subdividing lot. A Country Club location 90x200, for $10,000. Only $2500 cash, balance easy terms.

ANOTHER BEVERLY HOME
for $15,000, and $100 a month, with interest, yet can become owner of this beautiful well located 5-room stucco home place, Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire. Large living and dining room, tiled fireplace, cantilevered walls, all tile bathroom, lavatories, plumbing and lighting fixtures. Breakfast nook, wrought-iron lighting fixtures, Granada tile roof. Built by day labor, wonderful to say and inspect. Priced at least $1500 under the market, $4000 cash will handle; interest 6%. Garage, chicken and rabbit runs. Key at office. 600 S. Elm Dr. Geo. H. Pardee, owner. 550-961.

6 LARGE ROOMS
$9400
$2000 cash, then $75 per month. Beautiful living room 15x22. Exceptionally fine bath, large enclosed patio with shutters. Wonderful mountain view. Double garage, lawn, shrubs. This home is brand new. A pleasure to show you.

KEM & FLKINS, Beverly Hills Realtors
467 Camden Drive. 550-983.

$22,000
FOR A REAL 2-STORY HOME
In One of Beverly Hills' Choicest Spots
on a large corner lot. A fine big room consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, den, maid's room and bath on 1st floor. 3 large airy bedrooms, tile bath and shower upstairs. This is way under the market. See agent, for other fine buys in both one and two story homes. Open Sunday.
KENNETH J. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. 559-661

AVOCADOS
An acre and one-tenth home site with 17 full bearing avocado trees, fine oaks and ornamental shade plants. Besides homes valued at quarter million each. Unbroken view of city and mountains. See Mr. Tanner.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
San Vicente Blvd. at Norman Way

$6000
For beautiful east front residential lot, Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica, surrounded by some of the finest homes in Beverly Hills. This cannot be duplicated for $7000. Price $5000 cash handles.
Open Sunday.
KENNETH J. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive. 559-661.

LISTEN! 1 block from Beverly Hills Hotel on CAMDEN DRIVE.
Beautiful 7-room residence, lovely garden with fountain, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Can be seen only from 2 to 4 p.m. afternoons. For further particulars, call GRadshaw 1050 from 2 to 5. Call 594-481.

BY OWNER. $10,850. TERMS.
Best buy north of Santa Monica Blvd. Wonderful view. Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile kitchen, garage, fruit trees. Close to Beverly Hills Hotel. Vacant. 1215 LINDEN DRIVE.

SEVERAL short term lots for sale on Beverly Hills property. See owner on the ground. LEE AND LESTER, 227 Canon Dr. 550-0007.

LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS NEAR NEW CORONADO SCHOOL. TERMS VERY REASONABLE. TERMS. 559-0007.

FOR CASH—I am offering a real bargain in a lot on Rexford Dr., 50x181. See Mr. Bird, No agents. Phone 594-0481.

THE best corner on Elm Drive, 5-room stucco, fine lot, 80x132, $5000 down, $100 month, 5% interest. 219 ELM DR.

FOR SALE—Fine new residence valued at $21,500. Above desert on Crescent Drive. See the MAXWELTH CO., Bldrs., 335 Metropolitan Bldg.

$500 CASH bal. $ yr. mo. Camden Dr. lot. Price $3500. OWNER, 594-1178.

$1000 CASH, $90 mo. Price $5400. 6-rm., 2-story, 410 MAPLE DR. 594-1178.

SPANISH 6-RM. CHOOSE YOUR FINISH
Dr. Wish, H. Tex Own. 410 Hazel Dr.

WONDERFUL BEVERLY HOME. 5 RM. stucco, new stucco. 831 ALPINE DRIVE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WITHOUT an equal, choicest unrestricted close corner in Glendale. Influenced with 2 good bungalows, now on main artery of Glendale. Ideal for apartments. Car and high school and hotel. Will accept late model sedan, diamonds or clear property. Price $7500 cash, bal. cash payment, balance $100 per mo., including at 7%. Rent will carry interest. Price $25,000 or $4,000 cash.
HART REALTY CO., 209 W. Broadway.

REAL HOME—
5 rooms, extra fine location, beautiful view of city and mountains, 3 bedrooms, double garage, real nice; at $6,250 small down payment. Owner forced to sell.
NEWTON & TRUE.
213 N. Brand. Glen. 830.

NEW 6-room home, well located, charming view, large lot, 3-room now stucco, fire-place, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout. Two cozy new homes, fire garages, must have terms. All rented. Cheap. W. A. STILWELL, 1329 S. Brand. Glendale 411.

OWNER MOVING EAST.
Modern 2-sty. Dutch Colonial residence, steam heat, real fireplace, Rumford built-in, large basement, screened porch, garage, lawns, sprinkler system and trees. Very close in, one block to school and store. OWNER, 349 Milford st., Glendale.

MUST SELL—
This 7-room home, 2 yrs. old, Kenneth Ave. near Wilson. Wonderful view. Equivalent to many $10,000 homes. Priced for quick sale, $7500, good terms. BEN V. HALL, 100 E. Broadway at Central. Phone Glendale 2222. Evenings or Sunday, Glen. 2382-M

$6000 cash, bal. $ yr. mo. Price $6000. 5-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., nook, tile bath and sink. Close to Beverly Hill business center. Low bargain. Total price $6500. Phone Equity

$1000 DOWN.
$35 per month, including interest, buys 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; beautiful bath with dressing table; plate glass mirrors; 2 garages; corner lot. OWNER, 6537 Hollywood Blvd. Bd. 4886. Eve. 4896.

$2000 CASH, 5 rms., nook, stucco bung., that is a real bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, gas radiators in bedroom, beautiful bath with dressing table, plate glass mirrors, 2 garages, corner lot. OWNER, 6537 Hollywood Blvd. Bd. 4886. Eve. 4896.

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BEVERLY HILLS REALTY
471 BEVERLY DRIVE
659-3469 Open Sunday 550-977.

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Corner Rodeo Dr. and Sunset Blvd.
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$4842. Real estate office, corner Wilshire Blvd. and Doheny Drive.

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FOR SALE cheap, Lot at Alhambra Dr. & Doheny, N. end of. OWNER, 550-324.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW BUNGALOW MANSION.

I offer one of the finest 6-room bungalows in California; located in Rellahurst Park, Glendale. Situated on gentle slope of foothills, surrounded by a variety of beautiful trees and shrubs—an ideal home location. Living-room 21x35 ft., 15 ft. ceiling; 11 coats oil paint on entire finishing; exclusive Tiffany Spanish Hand decorated ceiling to picture mould; 3 windows 10 ft. high in bay front; Cass stone mantle over fireplace; wall lights, best cast bronze, in all rooms. Dining-room 16x19, Tiffany finish. Two built-in china cabinets, with leaded glass doors. Opening on each front of Moorish arches. Large airy kitchen, modern conveniences. Bedrooms 14x15 hand decorated; pass hallways; large tile bath with shower; floor furnaces in all rooms; French doors; Spanish glass sliding-room screened; all finish all white. Exterior finish, Moorish tile roof, stucco and half-timber effect. Room for garage. Total length 78 ft. Solid concrete driveway. Large double garage; front and rear doors. Lot 100x150, rounded with shrubs and orange trees, with 100 ft. frontage if desired. Will sell cot. Terms quite suitable. Might consider A1 exchange. Call at 1251 N. CEDAR. Owner for four months, GR. 1851. GLENDALE 1749-J.

$1000—6-r. in the entirely improved new section of Glendale; 2 blocks from 3-car carline; large closets, Real front; all hdwd. floors, Tile sink $6500. $1000—5-r. bungalow; stucco with mission effect. Breakfast alcove, with extra tiny set installed, tile bath, Real fireplace, Garage, Lawn and shrubs $6250. $1000—6-r. cozy bungalow; stucco with mission effect. Breakfast alcove, with extra tiny set installed, tile bath, Real fireplace, Garage, Lawn and shrubs $6250. $1000—New 5-r. English Tudor. Exterior, brick and stucco. Living room 17'6"x 19'6". Panel shades in dining-room and hall. Automatic heater. Lawn and shrubs $6250. $1000—7-r. close in, on good blvd. 1 story. Exterior, brick and stucco. Panel shades in dining-room. Built-in bed in dining-room. Garage. Floor furnace. $6000.

J. A. INDICOTT.
116 S. Brand Glen. 822.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT—
NEW, STUCCO RED TILE TRIM, large porch at front, living room with real fireplace, tile sink, hardwood floors, dining room with movable buffet, beautiful Tiffany walls, breakfast room, with built-in china cabinet, kitchen with attractive bedrooms, hand-painted walls, mirror door, built-in drawers, bath with built-in tub, shower enclosed, laundry, large screen porch, laundry trays, auto heater, garage. Cement walks and drive. Wonderful view of mountains. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Only $6,500. Terms.
LET US SHOW YOU.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
Glendale 44.

HAVING PURCHASED OUR HOME, BEAUTIFUL, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.
BALANCE TERMS.
Located in one of the most beautiful parts of Glendale near foothills. A most artistic English stucco home of 7 rooms, large living room with real fireplace, dining room with movable buffet, beautiful Tiffany walls, breakfast room, with built-in china cabinet, kitchen with attractive bedrooms, hand-painted walls, mirror door, built-in drawers, bath with built-in tub, shower enclosed, laundry, large screen porch, laundry trays, auto heater, garage. Cement walks and drive. Wonderful view of mountains. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Only $6,500. Terms.
LET US SHOW YOU.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
Glendale 44.

1314 S. Brand

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GLENDALE BARGAINS.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, close in, center of city. A real bargain. $5950. $1250 cash.
$750 CASH—New 6-room stucco, tile roof, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room large enough for bedroom, all oak floors, real fireplace. A fine home. Price $8500.
$750 CASH—New 5-room stucco, just completed, one block from car. Best bug in Glendale. Price $5750.
$750 CASH—New 2-room stucco and double garage bungalow, Brand & Central. Let alone worth $4000. A real pickup. Price $5500.
$8500—$2500 CASH. Fine 9-room bungalow and double garage on close in corner. Room on rear of lot for another home. Owner leaving city, has cut price $1000.
$300 CASH. New 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Price $5600.

R. N. STRYKER,
215 N. BRAND. GLEN. 846.
OPEN SUNDAY.

SAVE $1000—
BUILT FOUR NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO HOUSES, very modern, on large sightly lots on car line for $5000 and up—terms. Beautifully situated in the choicest location in Glendale. $1000 or less will handle.

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM STUCCO, one block from street car line, extra large rooms, fine floor plan, tile bath, built-in bed—a real bargain at $7000—$1700 cash, balance easy.

WONDERFUL NEW HOME in the foothills of Glendale, beautiful view, 5 rooms consisting of 2 large rooms and 2 baths with every modern convenience, including heating system, situated on a large lot overlooking Glendale and San Fernando Valley. A home to suit the most fastidious. Price $14,000. $5000 cash.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 110 EAST BDWY.
street office, over Highland ave. & Kenneth Road.

NEW 5-room stucco, stucco on quarter acre lot, half block north Kenneth Road in best section Glendale. Overlooks valley with fine view of mountains. Two lavatories, tiled bath, electrical control furnace, spacious verandas up and down-stairs, large attic, all rooms floored and closets; best fixtures, strictly modern. Grounds properly landscaped, sprinkler system. Large garage, with cement floor. See this property carefully toned by terms. Additional ground to 8-4 acres if desired. Price $14,500, down payment $3,000 or better for all cash. OWNER, 1523 Kenneth Road. Phone Glendale 439-M or L. A. 551-41.

RENT BUY IN GLENDALE
$6750—$1500 CASH.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
Location on one of the most important streets in Glendale, commanding an unobstructed view of the mountains. Near car line, boulevard, schools and stores. Has a most beautiful and well arranged home, as built in the best manner. Has a front room 20x30 feet, with fireplace, and a second room 12x14 feet, with fireplace. Has a large dining room, tiled sink, fine mantel, automatic water heater, tiled bath, floor furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Has a large sleeping porch, with a fine view. Has a large garage. Price may be taken for less than if desired. $1500 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest. Call owner at 1251 Broadway. Fh. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
A real "Dutch" proposition. Consists of six thousand square feet, conveniently arranged. Large light living room, open fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, sunporch in rear, two bedrooms, bath and lavatory on second floor. Price $9500. Terms. Call owner, 1251 Broadway, Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3500
New attractive frame bungalow (Spanish style), just completed. Has hardwood floors and built-in features. Only $1000 cash and balance to suit buyer. Owner, 1251 Broadway, Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $5500
New attractive frame bungalow (Spanish style), just completed. Has hardwood floors and built-in features. Only $1000 cash and balance to suit buyer. Owner, 1251 Broadway, Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

5-ROOM STUCCO HOME. $6500
Furnished, affords you an opportunity to secure strictly modern home at $500 less than cost to build it yourself. Only $1000 cash and balance to suit buyer. 6-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW. Located in the north part of Glendale near the mountains. Large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, and sleeping porch on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Price $6500. Terms to suit. Call for KINGSLEY, 1251 Broadway.

609 So. Brand Phone Glen. 1988.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW.
This home is one of the very finest Glendale residence section, all very large rooms, exceedingly well arranged interior, beautiful tiled bath, with shower, floors with pure Batchelor tile mantel, wrought-iron lighting fixtures, Granada tile roof. Built by day labor, wonderful to say and inspect. Priced at least $1500 under the market, $4000 cash will handle; interest 6%. Garage, chicken and rabbit runs. Key at office. 600 S. Elm Dr. Geo. H. Pardee, owner. 550-961.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
$9500
Should be thoroughly surprised to find such a bargain. Thoroughly modern in every way and such a desirable location. Near car line, boulevard and schools. Real fireplace and good built-in features. Good lot, flowers and shrubbery. $1500 cash.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 993-W.

STUCCO, $6500—Duplex; near Los Feliz; living-room with built-in bookcase, dining-room with china closet, kitchen with break-fast nook, bedroom, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. Near car, bus and store. $1000 or less cash down. Balance $35 per mo. incl. int. 7%. Call owner, 1251 Broadway, Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
$2000 cash, balance terms, buys 6-room stucco bungalow, with walk-in basement, with walking distance of Brand and Isbey. Owner is anxious for this property a bargain.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Glendale.
142 S. Brand Glen. 1068.
1310 S. Brand Glen. 1181.

$1250 CASH, 4-ROOM, NEW 6-RM. STUCCO. The cost, front, tiled roof, guttered to prevent mud on walks, tiled bath and sink, built-in bed, 2 large closets, Priced $4500. Terms, $1250 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest; has 4 rooms and bath on second floor, which will rent for $30 per month. Will sell for $4000 to $4250 cash. Will consider trade for lot. Call 594-481.

BY OWNER—
Must sell this week. Modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $5000. Terms $1000 cash.

FOR SALE by owner, charming little Spanish bungalow; 5 rooms; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; tile bath; garage; Highly recommended by all doctors. This property attractive home at a bargain price. Terms to responsible party. Inquire at premises, 1129 E. Glenoaks Blvd. Price only $7250. Easy terms.

$192 ELLENWOOD DRIVE.
Eagle Rock GR. 1030.

CUT THREE THOUSAND FOR QUICK SALE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
In Kenneth Road section with elegant homes on all sides. English stucco of 7 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Attractive breakfast nook. Living r. 16x23, cathedral ceiling, beamed, fireplace, floor lamps. Hardwood floors throughout. Be

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

THE WORLD WORRY
ABOUT A LANDLORD
IF YOU BUY A LOT
FROM US.
SO THEN OWN LANDLORD
BUY YOUR HOME.
Take one or more of our handy
lots, go and get started right;
then get busy, dig, dig, dig, or
build, dig, dig, dig, or build,
or both.
PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS
AND CURB TO PROPERTY.
Price $400 to $2000.
$10 down, $10 per month.
No Interest.
No Taxes.
No Assessments.
No Delay.
No Extra Charges.
OFFICE
2020 SAN FERNANDO DRIVE.
OPEN EVERY DAY.

SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE!
WILSHIRE WINDSOR SQUARE $16,500
$2500 down
Will take the price of any lot in
this beautiful, level, and Third street
home; property values you will
find after this excellent buy.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER.
Wilshire blvd. and Country Club Drive.
Concrete street, sewers, water, gas and
curbing all completed. Exclusive agents.
The HENRY de BOULET Co.,
of Beverly Hills, Inc.
Wilshire 4402.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
$2500 and FLAT LOT
1 BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
50x150
THIS $16,000 WILL TAKE $9250
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN EX-
CEPTIONAL INCOME LOT, CALL FOR
DETAILS.
EXCL. 782-151.

HANCOCK PARK.
$16,000.
Corner lot between Wilshire and
Second.
Dl. 1934.

LOT BELOW MARKET ON CORNER
JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE
We can deliver a lot in this dis-
trict on a moment's notice.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE LOT
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
Bargain. 50x150. Price $10,000
SEE MR. SODERBERG
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. Dlamond 4951.

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE AND
GOOD LOTS, LOW TERMS, 10%
TERMS, 10% CASH, 1% PER
MONTH, INTEREST 7%. IMPROVE-
MENTS PART PAID. WIDE
STREETS, SEWERS, CURB AND
SIDEWALKS NOW IN PLACE.
NOW AND READY TO BUILD
AT ONCE. LOTS NEAR WILSHIRE
AND SILVER LAKE THE
TRACT OFFICE
3825 SUNSET BLVD. Dl. 2000.
1550 SILVER LAKE BLVD.
Sunset 8181.

HANCOCK PARK COR., $12,750
ONLY LARGE COR. IN HANCOCK
180x200
AT THE ATTRACTIVE PRICE
OF $180 PER FT.
FOR LOCATION CALL MR. ELDER
SYCAMORE 6-1151

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Trinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

WESTLAKE FLAT LOT.
$7000.
We offer a 50-ft. unrestricted lot,
but close to the end of car line. We
will sell for $7000 on $1000 down
See Krohn, Jr.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2060

BANCROFT PARK
$7500
Close to Country Club Dr. and
140 ft. on concrete street and
sewer.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
SPAR SUNSET.
$250 per foot.
Terms.
SEE
MR. SPEARMAN
or
MR. FORD.

$600 to $2000.
Buy direct from owner and save
money. Choice business and resi-
dence lots. Terms. Call 1200 W. M.
GARLAND BLDG., NINTH AT SPRING.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW LOTS, PRO-
TECTED. TWO BLOCKS FROM
LINE. THREE BLOCKS FROM
LION DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL.
BEAUTIFUL TRIANGLE. MOST
PRICED SECTIONS OF ALL
AND AT A PRICE OF ONLY $
PER FOOT. IT'S A MERE FRACTION
SIMILAR LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD
GLENDALE CREST. THE ONE
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HILL
THE FINE HOMES BUILDING
BUILDING PROTECTION. COME
FOR YOURSELF. YOU WILL BE
ENTHRALLED AT THE LOW PRICE
BIG VALUES.
THE IDEAL SPOT FOR YOUR
HOME. LOTS AS LOW AS $500.
TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT.
DRIVE EAST ON BROADWAY
GLENDALE TO SYCAMORE CANYON
THEN NORTH FOUR BLOCKS TO
TRACT OFFICE, OR TAKE
GLENDALE CAR FROM ANY
MILLAR REALTY CO., BUILT
OWNERS.

SACRIFICE.
Owner must have the money.
This beautiful two-story lot,
lot restricted until 1976 with
frontage of 220 feet facing
Longwood Park block from Wil-
shire blvd. We can deliver a
marvelous home site for $6,500.
MR. SPEARMAN. Other cars to
day.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Dlamond 4256. Evenings 70178

ROLAND SQUARE
INCOME site, 107x168, cor.
200 ft. of Wilshire blvd. and
Rolland square. Will make very
easy terms. Price $45,000.
EAST TERMS. F. S. ACKER
LEY CO., 6555 Wilshire Blvd.
Elkjire 2567.

WILSHIRE FLAT LOT
$6200
This is the most attractive 6
in the Wilshire district. It is
in a fine residential section.
restrictions for 20 years.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk

CORNER LOT.
$18000.
50x125, stucco cuffs and
vary all to and paid for. Ex-
trictly, water, schools, car and
Call Mr. MacIntosh, Ostby &
Santa Monica 24680 after 6 P.
—on 91104 or on Hobart 10 acres

LARGE LOT
50x180 to 20-ft. alley on corner
with sewer, in path of new
south of Los Feliz 1000.
Phone 24-1-1.
CUNNINGHAM & OAKS
SUNSET AT NORMANDIE

VIEW LOT
17 minutes downtown, 10x1
on house, $6,250, terms.
A. L. Hufford and owner,
self, quick. Cut in
double. BARKER REALTY CO.
Wilshire Blvd.

VIEW LOT SPECIAL
One of the most beautiful view lots
in the Hills. Size 50x134. Level
and ready to build on. Price $1,500
cash. Call at 1200 W. Adams.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

LOOK!! A SACRIFICE
IN HANCOCK PARK.
100x200 FEET.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE,
LOCATED HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LI. MUST BE SOLD AND
$16,500 WILL BUY IT. YOUR
ACTION IS QUICK.
Call MR. BARNETT, DUn. 2796.

OTHER WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
50x150 Bimini Blvd., near
Wilshire. $5200.
79x153 Elegant cor. lot on
Muller. $7000.
60x150 on Dunlap. Extra val-
ue. $6500.
For further information call Mr.
Barnett, DUnkirk 2796.

HOWARD & BOSWELL.
3461 West 6th Street.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
51x100 nr. Beverly & Kenmore..$ 6,500, Terms
51x165, cor. nr. Beverly & Kenmore 10,500
51x125, Kenmore, Hill, nr. Bev. cor. 12,000
50x147, ½ blk. from 3rd st.... 14,000
50x132, cor. from Ambassador 14,500
56x132, cor. Kenmore & Bev.... 15,000
60x125, cor. Bev. & Wilshire 18,500
82x147, cor. Windsor & Bev. 20,000
75x132, cor. heart of Wilshire.. 35,000
129x125, cor. 1 blk. Ambassador 48,000
For information on these and other
good buys, phone EDWARDS & WIL-
DEY CO., Ambassador Bldg., 3419 W.
3rd st., at Kenmore. DUnkirk 0626.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SPECIAL.
$2000 TO $3000
EAST OF LA BREA.
100 FT.
RIPE FOR BUSINESS.
EASY TERMS.
THE OUTSTANDING BUY
ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
MR. LINN
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 2000.

UNRESTRICTED CLOSE-IN CORNER
150x128—A BARGAIN
This big corner comprising three 50-ft.
lots is on Union ave. north of Pico.
Owner moving away and says sell at
$2250 a foot. Fine for apartments or
flats. Call MR. BARRON.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Trinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

$10,500.
RESIDENTIAL CORNER.
70x172.
Look at N.E. cor. Windsor and 10th
st. An exceptionally fine residential site.
Terms can be had. Call MR.
PETTY.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760921.

WONDERFUL HOTEL OR APT. SITE
65x150-ft. lot near Ambassador Hotel,
near Wilshire. Can sell at a BARGAIN
PRICE. Great future for this section.
Highest class apartment district.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
Exclusive Agent.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

$9,500 $2000 UNDERPRICED
LARGE CORNER LOT
Choice Wilshire location, on paved
streets in very desirable tract. Re-
stricted for 5-story income. Owner is
a REAL BARGAIN and a wonderful
site for your new home. Don't over-
look this OPPORTUNITY. Ph. 56240.
WM. H. MOORE, JR. Trustee in
Bankruptcy of estate of WALTER L.
BRIGGS, Bankrupt.
Telephone: Trinity 5531, ask for
Mr. Sampsell.

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUYS.
50x135, south of Beverly Blvd.$ 6,500, Terms
60x132, Highland ave., ½ blk. from Wilshire 8,500, Terms
60x192, Las Palmas, nr. Wilshire 10,000, Terms
75x200, Las Palmas, be-
tween 2nd & 3rd.... 14,000, Terms
100x200, Las Palmas,
between 2nd & Wilshire. 14,500, Terms
100x180 Bimini Blvd.
between 2nd & Wil-
shire ..... 22,500, Terms
100x180, June st., near
First ..... 18,000, Terms
75x180, Arden Blvd., nr.
Wilshire ..... 17,500, Terms
For "Let's Talk Cash" Orders
see MR. PETTY.
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DUnkirk 2268.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE
OR HIGH-CLASS FLAT.
$12,000. 85.00
WORTH $15.00
Located north of the Ambassador ho-
tel on Kenmore ave. Right sightly lo-
cation. Finest rental section in the
city. Owner must sell. EDWARDS &
WILDEY CO., Ambassador Bldg., 3419
2nd st. Phone DUnkirk 0626. Open Sun.

RESIDENCE LOTS.
Highland ave., No. of Wilshire....$5250
Highland ave., No. of Wilshire....$4200
Highland ave., No. of Wilshire....$6000
Highland ave., No. of Wilshire....$6000
60x175, corner, No. of Wilshire ..$11,000
74x132 cor., City Club & Hauser.$7500
74x132 cor., Hauser & 9th $7500
55x130, cor., sycamore $6500
624 S. LA BREA. W. M. BERGIN.

CORNER APT. SITE.
$12,000.
Look at N.E. cor. San Marino and
Wilton. An exceptionally fine residen-
tial section. Terms can be had. Call
MR. PETTY for particulars.

FURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760921.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT UNRESTRICTED
50x150 on Longwood ave., near L.A.
High school, high ground with excel-
lent view and in a beautiful high class
district.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Exclusive Agents.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 6056.

BUSINESS SPECULATORS: ATTENTION. We
have a corner on La Brea at the amaz-
ingly low price of $150 per foot.
Observe north of Wilshire blvd. Also
corners on Wilshire and Fairfax, Ber-
nard, 2nd and Mansfield. SEE MAY.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Wilshire at La Brea. HO. 6327.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.
50-ft. frontage lot on W. 4th st., being
lot 21, Block 33, Tract price $2500. Mr.
Owner has left town. Send your
agents for consideration. G. F. TANNER,
729 Orange Grove ave., Hollywood.

TUXEDO PARK TRACT, WEST HOLLYWOOD
50-ft. corner lots, Tuxedo Park
Heights Blvd., being lot 156, $2500.
$1 cash; $1250 each year. G. F. TAN-
NER, 729 Orange Grove ave., Hollywood.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—
Melrose ave. lot. Half block
from Santa Monica Blvd. on Bronson
ave. Unrestricted. California house. HO.
1241.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER, $10,500.
127 feet on Wilshire Blvd., close to
Fairfax. Buy this and your fortune is
made. Owner, 6307 Wilshire.

FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000.

APARTMENT SITE.
On fronts Ambassador Hotel as
excellent location for maximum rentals.
Call MR. CLINCH.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760921.

MATCH THIS and you can have it. $300
per foot, 60-foot frontage, 2 blocks from
Biltmore Hotel and new public library.
$18,000 for 60x180, owner 3078 Van
Ness. Phone GRanite 8400. Will pay com.
to agents.

LA BREA CORNER.
BETWEEN THIRD & WILSHIRE.
FOR LEASE
ALSO FOR FRONTAGE.
HERRICK & KNOX.
727 S. LA BREA. GR. 4133.

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT.
Hollywood foothills. Only improvements
in and sold for $4750. Unexpired
$1000. Call Sat. 864.
G. ENGELTER, REALTOR.
555 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS—
Close-in tract for subdivision. One 10%
to L.A. car in beautiful Pasadena.
Mary C. GARDNER, 620 MISSION ST.
South Pasadena. 5091-555.

COMPELLED to sell 10 ext. or local lot
close to Wilshire and Western, 70x150,
paid $1,500. Take for cash or sale $27.
Owner, 1200 W. Adams. Ask for agent.

BEAUTIFUL orchard homesite covered with
trees and vines, $10 per month. Phone
OWNER, Hempstead 1097.

15 LOTS close to Lankershim Bank due
180, can be bought for $425 each.
6517 MONETA AVE.

$1400—$50, BAL. E.E.
40x120 ft., Hooper Heights, south of W.
Adams. Call ant afternoon. 796728.

WESTWOOD
Two good lots Westwood for sale
priced right, good terms. Phone 584-181

FOR SALE—Lot in Wilshire, Fairfax tract.
Will sacrifice. 337 S. RENO ST. DU.
2812.

MUST sacrifice corner near Beverly &
Bohemy. For single, double or flat. Ex-
cellent car service. $2500. Owner, GR.
1830.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST.
50 ft. res. lot, near Wilshire blvd., wide
lot 21, Block 33, Tract price $2500. Mr.
Owner has left town. Send your agents
for consideration. G. F. TANNER,
729 Orange Grove ave., Hollywood.

TUXEDO

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

A REAL PROFIT PRODUCER

FLOWER STREET

We offer this week 100 feet situated within 100 feet of two of Los Angeles most prominent thoroughfares, in the path of the development of the downtown district. This property is located inside of Pico and Florence, and is ripe for permanent improvement or present temporary improvements substantially carries the property. If you have values and have faith in downtown business property we recommend this frontage for your serious consideration. $50,000 handles, balance can be arranged. Investigate this property for sure profit.

F. W. KABLETZ & CO.
823 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0090.

TWO LOT SPECULATIONS, EITHER OF THESE WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

SPECULATION NO. 1.

Lot 50x200 on west side of Norton, in first block north of Forest Theater. Price $18,000, and $4500 will handle it.

SPECULATION NO. 2

Lot 125x195 to alley on Figueroa corner for $20,000, one-third cash, next to a new two-story brick block. Rent now $10,000 a year. Total $30,000. 2 yrs. at 6½%. This is an extra good chance for small money.

MAYOCK & CO.,
Detwiler Bldg. Faber 4144.

61x171 FEET ON TEMPLE ST. 5-room house and garage, located near Glendale Blvd. A special for unrestricted and immediate sale. PRICE $10,000, one-half cash.

See E. A. Kosley,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

$34,000.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STORE BLDG.

Here is your opportunity to purchase for a small amount, and with a cash outlay of only $5000.

A building on Hollywood Blvd. in an active business location between Western and Vermont. The entire first floor is occupied by a high class business which pays a handsome profit. The second floor is rented to all desirable tenants. The entire property is in excellent condition. Low interest rate. Investigate this exceptional opportunity.

Low 20th.
STEINMULLER REALTY CO.
7055 Hollywood Blvd. Granite 8301.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT

To settle partnership an offering income producer, 10th St. bet. Main. Call owner, SMITH, Main 2946.

GOOD lot on S. Hoover, 40x122; will sell, long, Splendid value. Owner, 6210 S. Hoover.

SAN FERNANDO RD., close in but, 1c, 41x128 to alley. Cheap. OWNER, Alp. 3662.

MUST sell at once, bargain. Central ave. business lot, 30x150. Close in. 6th. ADAMS, 1507 Centre. 07. 9642.

$4,750. Business corner, Westmont, 2 lots, south Santa Fe. Bright, 2 blocks. Terms. OWNER, 6241 ROSALIND ST.

2 ACRES on Glendale spur track. MIDLOTHIAN CO., 326 Market.

$7 OWNER—For sale, Vermont ave. frontage, 2 houses on rear. 1022 S. Vermont.

CORNER on Bunker Hill near Hillcrest Blvd., Tract 3 views. Low price and terms. Owner, 1000 Bunker Hill Ave.

CORNER 33D AND ALEXANDRIA. 80x150.

HIGHLY IMPROVED. Dillard 2560.

FOR SALE or lease—50-ft. business lot, nr. Huntington Dr. AX. 2454.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. Corner 61st and Hoover, present income $7200 per year. Price $70,000. Terms. Lease to suit buyer. D. CRAWN, 940 W. 62nd pl.

WASHINGTON Blvd., corner nr. Western. Large lot improved dwellings. Owner, 8172 nr. Bow's (near Hyperbaric). Owner, HE. 0606.

OWNER must sell 50-ft. Pico nr. 1st line east, c. of Vermont. Va. 0250.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE: DAIRY RANCH, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY ACRES, ONE HUNDRED FIFTY IN ALFALFA, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, WILL SELL WITH STOCK FOR CASH; PAYMENT OF $25,000; BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. LOCATED IN MONTEREY COUNTY.

FOR SALE: ELEVEN THOUSAND ACRES IN MONTEREY COUNTY, THIRTY-SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES UNDER WATER, FULLY DEVELOPED WITH BUILDINGS AND PRIVATE RAILROAD SIDING. WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL DAIRY RANCH. PRICE RIGHT.

FOR SALE: SIX ACRES INDUSTRIAL AT EL SEGUNDO WITH SANTA FE TRACKS ALONG SIDE. WATER AND GOOD WELL ON PROPERTY. GOOD FOR CHICKENS AND A HOUSEHOLD SITE FOR FACTORY. FROM BEACH AT MANHATTAN AND ON PAVED HIGHWAY.

FOR SALE: TWO ACRES INDUSTRIAL SITE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF 24ST 27TH ST. AND AT PRICE UNDER MARKET.

CALL MR. FROST.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
2260 W. Jefferson. GARLAND BLDG.
Ellen 5454.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Corner, 120x140 for laundry or bakery. Car line, paved streets, in Hollywood; for delivery to all parts of city. See this STORE!

200x260 tot building area, with main line sewer; 75-ft. frontage on Alameda St. at Vernon ave. Owner, 1000 Maplewood Bldg. Trinity 0711.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

MELINE OFFERINGS

FOR SALE.

Long Beach Harbor. Channel frontage. Over 26,000 square feet. One of the very few pieces for sale at any price. Less than $1.50 per square foot. Terms. Big future—a steal now. MR. JACKSON.

47,000 square feet. Two minutes from downtown. Less than thirty cents per square foot. MR. JACKSON.

Near 9th and Alameda, 50x130 to alley. $15,250. MR. JACKSON.

And there are many other attractive listings from which to select.

FOR LEASE

Lot 100x185. Corrugated building 50x100. Fine for manufacturer, Colorado Home Spur. Office. Only $100 per month or will sell building and lease at a bargain. MR. WARBINER.

Will build and lease single story warehouse, 50,000 square feet more or less. On prominent street at three ends. MR. JACKSON.

In addition, the Meline offerings cover many attractive properties for lease. Come and get information.

Industrial Department.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3rd & San Pedro Bldg. 3rd So. Hill st.
Trinity 0451.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

SIX ACRES ON S.P. WITH NEW TWO-STORY FACTORY BUILDING HAVING 11,000 sq. FT. OFFICE BUILDING, SPUR TRACK AND ABUNDANCE OF WATER. CAN SELL FOR $10,000 LESS THAN COST TO REPRODUCE.

20,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE IN AND NEAR TO SANTA FE FOR 75c PER SQ. FT.

HERE IS A LOT THAT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT. 40x160. ON EAST NINTH STREET FOR LESS THAN $400 PER FOOT. WE THINK THAT IT COULD BE IMPROVED AND RENTED AT ONCE.

ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE AND ALL UTILITIES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

INDUSTRIAL LOTS THAT WILL SHOW PROFITS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS ERECTED Lease or fill cents, or long time purchase plan.
E. E. HEWITT & C. C. DENNIS CO.
202 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Pandike 2502.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION.
Call, write or phone
W. M. GALLAGHER COMPANY.
Faber 3442.

ON EAST 37TH ST. near Long Beach Blvd., 120x145 ft. or will sell part. A real bargain for quick sale. 1066 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG. 0927.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL. Will sell any size up to 3 acres at a great bargain. Make us an offer; we may like the money. 2 ACRES on Glendale spur track. OWNER, 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Va. 3868.

100x140, 6250 ft. 20th st. TRACKAGE. Some improvements. INCOME will build to suit purchaser. Owner sell. Owner, 1417 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—2-story brick bldg., 25x100. Very attractive. $15,000. Lease at $100 per month. O. PARK SMITH, 521 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

$350 L. GOOD farm land, plenty water, 11½ miles from 6th and Main. $25 per A. SAN FERNANDO RD. CA. 4690; CA. 5992.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
In demand for sale or lease.
Mr. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Trinity 1131.

150 FT. built, 231 ft. run, 150 ft. R.R. frontage. Cedar L. A. Netting 8½ % cash. Owner, 2014 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

THE best two offered in the city & I know it. My lot 100x130, 10th St. just off the Pedro, rear Los Angeles Ice Industries. OWNER, Tucker 7466.

GOODYEAR industrial, South Park Ave. 100x545. Central Ave. corner, 160x150, spur cut. Owner, 6378.

SUNSET BLVD.
Cheapest income property on Blvd. Owner 6378.

INDUSTRIAL prop., with spur track, 25c to ft. 508 SAN FERNANDO RD. CA. 4626.

FOR SALE—50x140 TRACKAGE. 918 E. 59th st. Must sell. Owner HOOVER, Box 849 Station D. Bargain. Owner, 1417 W. 59th st.

BUSINESS couple out of my lot near 7th st. car. See Pedro and Central, or consider trade for auto. 2 lots, 50x150. Owner, 1417 W. 59TH ST.

100x150.82. N.E. cor. 55 & Hoppe Sts. Will lease or rent; to suit, would build. Owner, 1417 W. 59TH ST.

WILL lease our lot to responsible party. 50x150 ft. on E. side S. HARR. 1777½ N. Main.

647 CERES st. $14 Dell, T. R. tax. Bargain & Nelson, ext. agts. 1704½ Central.

ABSOLUTE auction downtown cor. 125x115 on Main. Sale Wednesday morning, 11:00½.

CLOSE-IN, good home and suitable location for mfg. Owner, 1725 WALL ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

CHESTERFIELD HOTEL, TOGETHER WITH ALL NEW FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS.
721 W. 16th st. Operated by owner under capable managers who would continue if desired, or purchaser could operate themselves. Income over $20,000 monthly; price $260,000 monthly. Price $120,000, reduced from $150,000. Cash $80,000, balance reasonable terms. Exclusive with PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Vandike 2906.

I HAVE A DOUBLE bungalow, new and modern, on beautiful 1A lot, st. right from the front view in the city. We are going to sell this for $7,250. Will take $2,000 cash, balance $25 a mo. Price $2,250 cash. Call 1461 Sunset Blvd.

$35,000 4 FLATS with house in rear, lot 60x150. Income $3600. Cash $5000. Call owner, 1461 Sunset Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD income, bridal, 4 rms. each $3600. Income $450. Price $4,250. 7144½ SEWARD ST. Ph. HE. 24258.

SAN PEDRO corner, four units, five rooms each, garages, Owner must sell. 1724 Ft. 7-0294.

$7,250. CUT $61,000. 21-flat, all first class tenants. Income $5,000 yr.; 2½ dr. McGARRY, Vandike 8264.

OWNER must sell $5-ft. Pico nr. 1st line east, c. of Vermont. Va. 0250.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

55% NET ON $15,000 CASH
WILL BUY THE GREATEST FOURTH WHILE SNAP THAT YOU HAVE SEEN IN MANY A DAY. IT'S AN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH CLASS INCOME WITH ALL THE VERY LATEST IN BEAUTIFUL LINES AND COLORS AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
JUST $19,000 UNDER ASKING PRICE FOR QUICK TURN AS OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE.
IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE OF THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY IS A 99% CERTAINTY THAT YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
ALL APARTMENTS RENTED NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS ASK OWNER 1000 MOORE,
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR,
241 N. WESTLAKE AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

BUNGALOW COURT SACRIFICE

LOCATED IN WILSHIRE DIST.

10 units, 22 rooms, 100% full. Income $7200 per annum. Must take have signed lease. We can demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that the construction of this court is far above the average, in both materials and workmanship. Beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences, extra large closets. First mortgage held by bank, $21,000, runs 2 years. We can quote a price at least $10,000 less than price asked 6 months ago, depending on amount of cash. See MR. BERGH.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Dept. Main Office.
3rd St. San Bldg., 3rd S. Hill S.
Trinity 0451.

AUCTION
CROFT BUNGALOW COURT.
12 units, beautifully furnished. Income about $10,000 per year. 2 p.m. TUESDAY, Feb. 3, on the premises.
2040-2050 W. 12th street.
No. 2 to A. ADDITION.
Lot 65x132.
This choice parcel of income property requiring little attention will be sold to the best bidder and splendidly located, always rented. Affords a splendid opportunity for investment. Immediate possession. It will pay you to investigate this proposition. For further particulars call KING, FISHER-GARNETT & CO., Realtors.
Phone 836 S172 or Kilbuck, the auctioneer, 6240 S. Vermont. DR. 7258.

BUILDER OFFERS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES HIGH GRADE DOUBLES AND DUPLEXES NOW NEARING COMPLETION IN WEST HOLLYWOOD
ON LA MIRADA DRIVE
6241 S. WESTERN AVE.
VErmont 9138 or Univ. 3000.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

One of L. A.'s best new four-family flats for sale. Close to transportation, stores and schools. Income $250 per month in use. Will show. For full INCOME DEPARTMENT for full particulars.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 6286. DRexel 6286.

EXCEPTIONAL 4-FLAT.
Best location in the city. Vermont and Western, 6 large rooms and 2 baths each flat. Solid mahogany woodwork, oil or gas heaters throughout. Unit plan of furnace heat. Two furnaces each flat. Very best construction. All rented or will be vacant by Feb. 1. Price $27,500; cash will handle.
CLINCH & THURTLE.
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2268.

$13,500 $13,500
10-ROOM NEW DUPLEX.
Real attractive; close in. Beautifully finished. Excellent location. Close to Near Lafayette Park. Income pays 14% return on purchase price. Will take part exchange. Price $13,500. Terms. Key at 2804 W. 9TH ST.

16-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Corner lot 80x100. Modern. Nearly large stucco apartment house; shower baths; Venetian features. A choice close-in location. Call 2804 W. 9th st.

E. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS.
535 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.

$17,000 13-room modern 2-flat home in excellent location. Must be living room to appreciate. Lot 50x150. Income $1932. Apartment 404, wonderful location near park. The cream of the section, near Second and 6 blocks from Brockton Center toward Hollywood. 1014 W. KENSINGTON ROAD.

AUCTION SACRIFICE.
Trust. Feb. 3, 2 P.M. 330 Court st. West Hollywood. Beautiful 2-room stucco double home, tile bath, H.W. heat, lot 50x130. Income $1,000 per year. Terms. Remember it might appeal to you. Drive out and be South Moneta or red car to Croft. VA. 6121.

50TH STREET CORNER.
132 ft. on 50th between Vermont & Western improved with 4-family flat, all finished in oak. Rents $1,080 per month. Price $26 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

DUPLEX bargain; new 1925 & Kinsle Rose. Large lot, 50x150 to 20-ft. alley; double garage with lot; quarters; plenty room for additional flats. $13,000; terms. Henry J. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th ST. HE. 2000.

ON SANTA BARBARA
Close in Figueroa, 10-room modern 4-family flat building; rents $117.50; good income. Price speculation, $2400 down, $13,000 price. Phone AT. 0402.

TWELFTH ST. bargain, large house and lot, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Only $13,000. Let some worth price. $22,500 terms, within 3 mile, walk to Pico and Vermont. Owner, 2120 FREMAN & FRASER, 1212 S. Flower.

FOUR-family flat, stucco, rear old cabin, in every detail, rental district in 11th st. strip. Only income property on block; 1 block to shopping district and Forum Theater. A large cash payment will make a deal. 1407½ S. BRONSON AVE.

$27 from corner, Hollywood income near Vine. Lot 50x150. Small bungalow, small garage, large 4-unit court (furn.) and flat bldg. Income $6420 a yr. low rent, steadily rented for quick sale, $52,500, $10,000 cash, part exchange. No agents. Phone 769-716.

ESTATE TO BE CLOSED.
N.W. cor. Fowler Hill & Court, improved, $9,750. KLEINSTEUBER, 1247 E. 1st.

CLOSE cash and terms, 4-rm. double, 822 N. Milton, Hollywood. HE. 2901.

HOLLYWOOD bargain, $25,000; $ 6th, priority modern. Hoo. 2160.

SAC. artistic stucco duplex in W. L. Lease & income. Terms. LE. 5021.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

LOOK, WHAT $7000 WILL DO
Wonderful home and income, 5 rooms and rented to good tenants.

COST OF IMPROVEMENTS.....$11,000
CONSERVATIVE LOT VALUE..$ 6000
VALUE OF FURNITURE.....$ 2000
TOTAL VALUE.....$19,000
My price for a quick sale, $14,000, $7000 cash, bank loan of $7000 has been arranged for. This place located 73 yards from ocean on the best st. in Ocean Park. Don't confuse this property with the usual cash deal, as this well-kept property has never changed hands. Conditions now favor this sale, at this bargain price. Income $200 mo. in winter, $300 in summer. Should you ever consider selling you should clear a nice profit as price is greatly underpriced. No proposition or trades considered. This is owner's ad. No agents please. 118 SURF ST., Ocean Park, Cal. near Apts. Ad. 4.

THREE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
33 1-3 % on cash required, 12½ % on entire investment.
A beautiful solid brick duplex court of 8 units on lot 82x190 in one of the most select parts of the city. Mahogany trim throughout, every convenience. Only $25,000 down. Balance may be spread over ten years at 7%.
HOLLOW TILE 4-FLAT BUILDING
4 rooms each. Conveniently located in an excellent neighborhood. Income $3360. Price $24,000.
A DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
4 rooms each. All modern conveniences. One block to Pico car line. Price $10,000.
MYERS AND TAYLOR.
3113 W. PICO ST.
762-519. 746-009.

BRAND ST. SECTION WEST OF TUNNEL.
We offer court and apt. sites at less than assessor values. Cardiallat, chief operator took over this location where 100% can be easily made.
VARIOUS TYPES NEXT HOLLYWOOD.
We offer 44-ft. flat large lot 120 ft. rear 45 front, $12,500. Attractive lot 50x150, $4,000. Large 6-unit, $11,000; making a bargain on Hammond st., 15% by appeal. 100, $24,000. Income $300 month. Will trade.
Will trade you quickly. A trial will satisfy. Always at your service. No better location. Phone us.
2ND ST. TUNNEL REALTY CO.,
1 WEST 2ND ST.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.
Well constructed 4-flat apartment, 2-and-3-room, 40 rooms on lot 37½ 175-ft. Located on the Wilshire district, close to the smallest detail. Leased for 10 years, well occupied at $7000 per year. Price $65,000. Can be handled with small cash payment or trade for income property. Lot 50x150 ft. Located in

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

HERE YOU ARE!

A HOME.

A SMALL FARM.

A REAL POULTRY RANCH

You Can Have All Those a

SANTA ANA HEIGHTS.

At the same time you can live in the climate is ideal. Close to Santa Ana and beautiful Balboa and Newport beaches. Soil will grow anything. All the water you want for all purposes at a very low cost. Improved streets. Electricity.

WE HAVE ALL READY FOR YOU—A REAL HOME.

This beautiful bungalow has large living room with hardwood floors and a real fireplace, two large bedrooms, first-class bathroom, modern kitchen and comfortable breakfast nook. An ideal little home on one acre of fine land for $4250.

ONLY $500 DOWN

Balance Easy—6½% Interest

We also have ideal 2½-acre ranches for those who want to grow fruits and vegetables on a more intensive scale.

You can grow crops 12 months in the year at Santa Ana Heights.

Investigate Today.

BRYAN & BRADFORD and WILLIAM M. McCOY, 620 Merchants' National Bldg., 6th & Spring sts., Los Angeles.

Branch Office,
208 West Second st.,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Tract Office,
Corner Newport Blvd. & Palisades Rd.,
Santa Ana Heights.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

20-acre highly improved navel orange. Nice house in it, less than half out of Chatsworth Park. Priced at $9000 per acre. Five years' time at 6%. Apply owner, 1444 West 37th st., Los Angeles.

1-acre chicken ranch for sale or exchange for city property; 4-room bungalow, birds go with place. Good water with high pressure; 2 miles to schools; birds and country club adjoining. Address M. box 279, TIMES BRANCH.

Altadena

Home, close in Altadena. Must be sold within the next 15 days. This is a real bargain. Come out to Christmas Tree Lane and look it over. Price $7500. Terms. Will consider a small piece of property as part payment. Also a section of fruit and chicken ranch, close to Los Angeles, for sale cheap. Will exchange for city property. One choice 7-room home, double garage, chicken house and runs, $6500. Terms. Owner, A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent, 6469 Lankershim Blvd.

ALTADENA—20-acre ranch, 7-room, 2-bath house, large barn, chicken house, 2 miles to Pasadena or Monrovia. Turn to right on Altadena Drive.

ALTADENA

$10 FREE BARBECUE LUNCH. P.M. Cafe starts 1:30 p.m. This is the last day we will be at Altadena. Be sure to come. 10 acres, small house, garage and windmill, $4,000. Terms. A real ideal for chicken ranch. Owner, 1444 West 37th st., Los Angeles. Phone AD. 1-1111.

CLARENCE GOODWIN-TOBIN, Realtor, Monica Blvd. Realty, 6626 S. Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone BR. 1-1111.

WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.

Part 10 acres, beautiful bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, chicken house and runs, fruit trees, berries, etc. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1111 Kinney st., Altadena.

BARGAINS—120 acres corner of Mountain View and Foothill Blvd., Altadena. Fair Oaks 6839.

10 acres in beautiful Altadena; choice location; 5 acres in city limits. Owner must sacrifice; will consider trade for income property or small ranch. Cash or terms. Owner, 1444 West 37th st., Los Angeles. Phone AD. 1-1111.

BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA

Choice 5-acre tract, level, ornamental street, all improvements in and paid for. Fine soil, water available, very desirable location, convenient for school or city. Price $1,500 per acre. Nothing to trade. Terms. Owner, 1444 West 37th st., Los Angeles. Phone AD. 1-1111.

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1-ACRE chicken ranch for sale or exchange for city property; 4-room bungalow, birds go with place. Good water with high pressure; 2 miles to schools; birds and country club adjoining. Address M. box 279, TIMES BRANCH.

ACREAGE BARGAINS, CLOSE IN. Some choice 5-acre tracts, fruit, berries, chickens, etc., on Foothill Blvd. Buy now before prices go higher. Terms. Owner, 1444 West 37th st., Los Angeles. Phone AD. 1-1111.

Altadena

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

HIGH class Valencia grove, $30,000. Want improved city property, anywhere. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 701 S. Spring.

WANTED—Seattle to $40,000. Have good business in L. A. to $60,000. CHAS. A. MARR, 302 Laughlin Bldg. Va. 9741.

LETTER for California. That's my trade. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. BDWY.

OFFER my modern home Trenton, New Jersey, for L.A. property. Ph. GA. 6166.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

WANTED

San Francisco or Oakland or suburban 5 or 6-room bungalow in exchange for West Los Angeles 7-rm. new and high class, $7500, bal. $2000. See A. W. HEWITT this week.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
384-385.

OAKLAND INCOME PROPERTY
Want Los Angeles property. Chance for good trade.
W. C. BARRETT & CO.
342 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Tucker 9317.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

MORE than 2 acres good land with water title, some bearing olive trees, on cor. lease, in growing section, just east of San Diego, for only $750 and $50 cash, bal. monthly. Many other properties for sale, see our Br. Of., Orpheum-Francisco-Shelton Co., 508 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A modern upstairs home of 8 large rooms, office and store building, corner 100x125, on La Jolla Blvd. A wonderful buy for $45000. J. C. FLOYD, 714 Story Bldg.

AVOCADOS AVOCADOS
Free illustrated folder regarding AVOCADO growing in the famous district of San Diego county. Write KENNEY-WEBNER CO., Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALE or lease, rail business center, Ingleside, Calif. Fairmont. Large store, apts., allows service station, etc. FIELD, 716 Ash, San Diego.

FOR SALE—Near the SAN DIEGO MILITARY ACADEMY, wonderful marine view, 4 Point Loma, 2½ acres for $1750. J. C. FLOYD, 714 Story Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT 320 acres L. A. County; fine land suitable for poats, grass and poultry. Ideal site for health resort. Address E, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

COLORADO RIVER district, below Boulder Canyon, $20-acre tillage, under concessive water and land factor. Finest land, R. R. and lower. 217 Bartlett Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

TANKS TANKS
FOR SALE
FOUR—2 THOUSAND BARRELS
$350 EACH
WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.,
1625 NO. MAIN
2329 SANTA FE AVENUE.
Capitol 1417. ATwater 6261.

A PURELY business venture in a new oil field. No promotion stock. Limited to 10 limited amounts to small investors. Small monthly requests. Test well now at 1300 ft. Fine dividends after satisfactory investigation will prove interested. No obligation to investigate. Address M, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WE will give six interest in a 20-acre lease, shallow territory, for the use of a Star 76 to drill same. We will furnish casing & all labor. Give full description and location of rig. Address N, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Complete standard drilling outfit, capable going 2500 feet, to be used in Pacific county. Must be bargain for cash. Give full description and price. Call, IRA B. WOOD, 325 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

OIL, GAS.
An offering for a few days only. 10 well located tide, and 10 well located Full oil rights. $150 per acre. $250 for 2½ acre quick. $ to CONDLEY, 7111 Motor, Culver City.

OIL ROYALTIES.
We can deliver 5/8 royalty near Midway Alpine No. Oper. 41 mos. No expense. Buy and sell royalties, see THE ATHENS INVESTMENT CO., 1106 Pacific First and Vermont ave., PA. 9777.

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
State lease, 80 ac. $10 to acre; 40 acres Federal lease, immediate delivery; 160 acres Federal lease, immediate delivery. Lease blanks. Information cheerfully given. DEERE, 1008 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANTED—INVESTOR OR A 200-ACRE LEASE ADJOINING PRODUCTION IN VENTURA CO., WILL LEASE PART OR ON DRILLING ON ROYALTY BASIS. 1000 ft. DEEP. 1000 BBLS. SPRING PT.

SANTA MARIA Oil Fields lands and leases adjoining G.P. tone well, drilling 7700 ft. RADIE WEST, 621 Wright-Callender Bldg. Main 2040.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to sell? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Ex.-Comptr.) Inc., 1107 Crocker Bldg. Sut. 3, Olive.

½ ACRE for lease near well now drilling to 40 for fish oil at Manhattan Beach; land to be operated. Phone OWNER, 1206 Elm, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—Foothill grapefruit grove, 12 acres full bearing; 7-room house, fine location, close city, $9000. Cash, balance terms, or eastern property. CAMPBELL-BROWN, 324 Bradbury Bldg. MI. 3731.

NEW MEXICO State leases, Eddy and Lea county, 40 acres, $4,000; 80 acres, $8,000, on large block 10c per acre. 591 GROSSE BLDG., VA. 5926.

FOR SALE—Lease cover, 640-acre section in Ventura County. Owner will sell any or all. For information call FAIR OAKS 204.

OIL LAND, will lease large acreage to responsible company. New field. BOX 1841, Glendale, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves

For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT GROVES
Phoenix District
$25,000—10 acres budded grove, 14 yrs. old. Take bungalow to $7500; some cash.
$50,000—20 acres, budded 14 yrs. old. Take Los Angeles or Long Beach income, same value.
$65,000—20 acres highly improved, (runs 12 yrs. old. Take residence to $25,000. Wilshire or Hollywood.
$75,000—10 acres, 16 yr. old walnuts 6-room house, take residence or small acreage. Glendale.
$80,000—20 acres, 17 yrs. old walnuts, good bldgs. Take income Long Beach or Los Angeles to $25,000.
W. E. SERVICE, Realtor.
Phoenix, Ariz.

A MELINE OFFERING

If you want the right kind of orange and lemon ranch, don't pass this. Five and one-half acres at a bargain price. Big flow. No frost. No smudge. Only 15 miles out. Good business location.
See Mr. Warriner, Brokerage Dept. THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC. 2nd Fl. Sun Bldg., 728 S. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

MONTANA violets, come and buy my 10-acre orange grove and other fruits, walnuts, almonds, peaches, apricots, grapes, berries, etc. The greatest climate in Riverside. Situated right at the Victoria golf links. Ample water, which renders it absolutely frostless. 1020 feet elevation. Only one mile from the famous Mission Inn. A pretty 6-room house, large and comfortable, completely furnished. All improvements. Only a few thousand dollars required. See owner, A. HIRSCH, formerly from 230 Belvoir Terrace, Riverside. Phone 1413-R, Riverside.

BEST 20-acre citrus for $1300 acre you have seen. Have never smudged and have never had orange from frost. 2 miles east of San Diego county. Write KENNEY-WEBNER CO., Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALE or lease, rail business center, Ingleside, Calif. Fairmont. Large store, apts., allows service station, etc. FIELD, 716 Ash, San Diego.

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State lease, 80 ac. $10 to acre; 40 acres Federal lease, immediate delivery; 160 acres Federal lease, immediate delivery. Lease blanks. Information cheerfully given. DEERE, 1008 Pershing Square Bldg.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Foothill grapefruit grove, 12 acres full bearing; 7-room house, fine location, close city, $9000. Cash, balance terms, or eastern property. CAMPBELL-BROWN, 324 Bradbury Bldg. MI. 3731.

NEW MEXICO State leases, Eddy and Lea county, 40 acres, $4,000; 80 acres, $8,000, on large block 10c per acre. 591 GROSSE BLDG., VA. 5926.

FOR SALE—Lease cover, 640-acre section in Ventura County. Owner will sell any or all. For information call FAIR OAKS 204.

OIL LAND, will lease large acreage to responsible company. New field. BOX 1841, Glendale, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves

For Sale

25 ACRES; budded walnuts, 20 miles from city; fine soil, house, barn, chicken equipment, tankhouse, cement tractor & tools, a real bargain; $12,000, $2000 cash, bal. terms. W. L. HARPER, VU. 6331 Elec. Bld. Natl. Bank Bldg.

I HAVE an equity of $44,000 in two Valencia orange groups in Riverside, Cal. For quick sale will take $32,000. W. Bell Road near Palm st. R. F. D. 5, Box 214, Riverside, Cal.

THIS leaf buy in walnut grove to have offered this year. 11 acres, 7-yr.-old budded trees. Total price only $16,500; $4000 cash, bal. $500 per year. Other groves for quick sale. EL MONTE REALTY CO., 118 W. Main. Phone El Monte 140.

FOR SALE or exch.—10-acre orange grove in city of Redlands, 14 yrs. old; prod. Fr. L. A. property. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—6 A. orange, lemon, Grange on, fruction, abundant water; 7-rm. house; 3 miles to sanitos. R. 1, box 171, VAN NUYS.

A 10, 15, 20 ACRE full-bearing lemons, best soil, ideal every respect, 30 miles from L. A. Orange co. Oil wells, near Richfield. Owner, 1 acre, adjoins land. Owner, MacLACHLIE, Brea, Calif. or 509-72.

FINE grove, 10 acres full-bearing walnut, orchard 16-acre old. Price $16,000. $7,000. Must sell, leave. 1317 La Vista St., Glendale, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves

For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT GROVES
Phoenix District
$25,000—10 acres budded grove, 14 yrs. old. Take bungalow to $7500; some cash.
$50,000—20 acres, budded 14 yrs. old. Take Los Angeles or Long Beach income, same value.
$65,000—20 acres highly improved, (runs 12 yrs. old. Take residence to $25,000. Wilshire or Hollywood.
$75,000—10 acres, 16 yr. old walnuts 6-room house, take residence or small acreage. Glendale.
$80,000—20 acres, 17 yrs. old walnuts, good bldgs. Take income Long Beach or Los Angeles to $25,000.
W. E. SERVICE, Realtor.
Phoenix, Ariz.

A MELINE OFFERING

If you want the right kind of orange and lemon ranch, don't pass this. Five and one-half acres at a bargain price. Big flow. No frost. No smudge. Only 15 miles out. Good business location.
See Mr. Warriner, Brokerage Dept. THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC. 2nd Fl. Sun Bldg., 728 S. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

MONTANA violets, come and buy my 10-acre orange grove and other fruits, walnuts, almonds, peaches, apricots, grapes, berries, etc. The greatest climate in Riverside. Situated right at the Victoria golf links. Ample water, which renders it absolutely frostless. 1020 feet elevation. Only one mile from the famous Mission Inn. A pretty 6-room house, large and comfortable, completely furnished. All improvements. Only a few thousand dollars required. See owner, A. HIRSCH, formerly from 230 Belvoir Terrace, Riverside. Phone 1413-R, Riverside.

BEST 20-acre citrus for $1300 acre you have seen. Have never smudged and have never had orange from frost. 2 miles east of San Diego county. Write KENNEY-WEBNER CO., Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALE or lease, rail business center, Ingleside, Calif. Fairmont. Large store, apts., allows service station, etc. FIELD, 716 Ash, San Diego.

FOR SALE—Near the SAN DIEGO MILITARY ACADEMY, wonderful marine view, 4 Point Loma, 2½ acres for $1750. J. C. FLOYD, 714 Story Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT 320 acres L. A. County; fine land suitable for poats, grass and poultry. Ideal site for health resort. Address E, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

COLORADO RIVER district, below Boulder Canyon, $20-acre tillage, under concessive water and land factor. Finest land, R. R. and lower. 217 Bartlett Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

TANKS TANKS
FOR SALE
FOUR—2 THOUSAND BARRELS
$350 EACH
WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.,
1625 NO. MAIN
2329 SANTA FE AVENUE.
Capitol 1417. ATwater 6261.

A PURELY business venture in a new oil field. No promotion stock. Limited to 10 limited amounts to small investors. Small monthly requests. Test well now at 1300 ft. Fine dividends after satisfactory investigation will prove interested. No obligation to investigate. Address M, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WE will give six interest in a 20-acre lease, shallow territory, for the use of a Star 76 to drill same. We will furnish casing & all labor. Give full description and location of rig. Address N, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Complete standard drilling outfit, capable going 2500 feet, to be used in Pacific county. Must be bargain for cash. Give full description and price. Call, IRA B. WOOD, 325 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

OIL, GAS.
An offering for a few days only. 10 well located tide, and 10 well located Full oil rights. $150 per acre. $250 for 2½ acre quick. $ to CONDLEY, 7111 Motor, Culver City.

OIL ROYALTIES.
We can deliver 5/8 royalty near Midway Alpine No. Oper. 41 mos. No expense. Buy and sell royalties, see THE ATHENS INVESTMENT CO., 1106 Pacific First and Vermont ave., PA. 9777.

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
State lease, 80 ac. $10 to acre; 40 acres Federal lease, immediate delivery; 160 acres Federal lease, immediate delivery. Lease blanks. Information cheerfully given. DEERE, 1008 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANTED—INVESTOR OR A 200-ACRE LEASE ADJOINING PRODUCTION IN VENTURA CO., WILL LEASE PART OR ON DRILLING ON ROYALTY BASIS. 1000 FT. DEEP. 1000 BBLS. SPRING PT.

SANTA MARIA Oil Fields lands and leases adjoining G.P. tone well, drilling 7700 ft. RADIE WEST, 621 Wright-Callender Bldg. Main 2040.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to sell? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Ex.-Comptr.) Inc., 1107 Crocker Bldg. Sut. 3, Olive.

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POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

"EVERY DAY IS EVERY WAY" we are offering better buys in chicken ranches and country homes.

2-ACRE, new free-from house, chicken equipment for 600. Close to school, stores and street car; should pay for itself in 2 years; $4750, $2500 cash.

5 ACRES. Fronts 2 streets, handy 5-room house, with electric lights, fine lawn and flowers, fruit trees, berries, etc. $10,000, $2500 cash.

1 ACRE. No better land or location. $2100, $250 down, balance 2 yrs.

1 ACRE. Small house with bath, lawn and shrubbery, $2500, $500 down, balance $40, including interest.

Vacant land $650 to $2000 per acre, according to location. See these before entering the high cost of lumber and plumbing and come direct to home-quarters if you want a chicken ranch.

ALBERT WEBB WILSON CO.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY
ROSEMEAD REALTORS
On Valley Blvd. at Rosemead Ave.

FOR SALE—In Arcadia; half acre, modern 6-rm. house, garage, chicken equip. for 600, all utilities. Good location.

Lone acre in Arcadia, suitable for 3-room bungalow, chicken equip. for 1000; 700 lemon trees, all utilities.

Terms to suit buyer and prices are right. See these or we have nothing for the next 15 years.

SCHUBERT REALTY CO.,
222 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4900

CHICKEN RANCHES
With brand new concrete chicken houses corrals and equipment, including strictly modern 5-room stucco bungalow with fireplace, tile sinks, Rex-ite mixed walls and modern bath. Front soil with 40 full bearing apricot and peach trees. On Los Angeles-Riverside Boulevard, Way car line, San Fernando Valley. Very low price & extremely easy terms. Start right. See Mr. Berry on premises, or 5 doors east of Balboa, 1814 N. Vine st., Holly. 6294.

1-ACRE chicken ranch, 4-room house, fully equipped, $4500. Terms.

1-acre ranch, new, modern house, new equipment, for 2000 chickens, $4250.

1-acre ranch, 2 5-room houses, plenty chicken equipment, $5000. Terms.

One 5-acre tract with new bungalow, garage, chicken equipment. Will sell cheap for Glendale or Los Angeles property.

Have cash buyer for 1 or 5-acre chicken ranch with equipment. Home must be good and ranch located on Interurban. Not over $5000.

H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 832.

CHICKEN RANCH SACRIFICE. This beautiful 2 acres, with 600 chickens, frontage could be subdivided at present. 8-room house, chicken equip. for 1000 chickens, all kinds of fruit trees and berries. Located in beautiful Rosemead, 10 miles to L. A., close to school, stores and transportation. Health and climate unsurpassed. Price $7100, terms. See MRS. HART, R. F. corner Rosemead ave. and Valley Blvd., or Phone San Gabriel 702-R-2. Look for red heart.

WE HAVE IT

Chicken ranch, over an acre. Large chicken house equipped for running water and lights. Blunder house with running water, gas, electricity, 500 laying hens. Modern 6-room house with tiled sinks. Fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Garage. Location in San Gabriel Valley, close to street car. Price, only $10,000. Terms. $1000 cash. Balance $100 per month, including everything. Cash $1000. This is a bargain and a money maker. W. E. MERCER, 9101 E. Broadway, Glendale. Cal.

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STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange

20-ACRE dairy ranch, all level A-1 valley land, concrete pipe, elec. pump, 6-inches water, 15 acres fine alfalfa, balance in pasture, has 2 dairy barns, 70 cows, 4 heifers, bull, team, horses, high school, 2 miles, R.F.D. route, 2 miles to L. A. for the price below, long time, liberal terms. Inquire 210 LISSNER BLDG. Tucker 3866.

FOR exchange or sale, one of the best income-producing dairies in country; big profits; owner has other interests; will sacrifice several thousand dollars to buy 4 ship-ready cows. Near Chino. Will consider auto or income property. Courtesy to buyers. Address L. TARBELL, Ontario, Calif. Phone Ontario 632-R-2.

A FINE 40-acre ranch in San Joaquin Valley; all cleared; ready to settle and go to work. Only $6500. Will divide; easy terms for all cash. See E. HICKOK, 3225 W. 50th. Phone AD. 1273.

FOR SALE or trade for city property—Cattle ranch, 1600 head on hand. Will carry 2000 head. 120 miles from city. No reasonable offer refused. BANK 1030-J before noon or after 6 p.m.

ALFALFA, DAIRY RANCH

Equipped, 160 acres in fine dairy, near Riverside, $85,000. Mortgage $43,000. Want L. A. County. Phone GR. 2086.

40-A. alfalfa and dairy ranch, 2 wells, 2 sets improvements. Any reasonable offer. Owner time. Will trade L. A. or suburban, big sacrifice. SHATTUCK, 318 Starr Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

10 ACRES, mile from town, 6 A. planted to Calimyrnas, 5 to 6 yrs. old. Nice home cottage, 2 vacant 5-room house, 2 car. Chicken house for 500. Tank, tank-house and pump line. Oil properties. Part cash. BOX 112, Terra Bella.

5-RM. mod. bung., ½ blk. N. of Washington St. in Culver City; small payments down. Bal. like rent. All clear. Owner, 1422 TOBERMAN ST. BE. 2102.

FRANKLIN DRIVE TRAFFIC WILL CREATE PROFITS FOR BEVERLY WOOD INVESTORS.

$1000 LOT in business center of Newport Beach. Small payment down, bal. to suit. Clear. 1422 TOBERMAN ST. BE. 2102.

20 ACRES near Burbank, good land, Tujunga, San Fernando Blvd. 407 LISSNER BLDG.

DON'T OVERLOOK BEVERLY WOOD.

Timber Lands.

VIRGIN SUGAR & WHITE PINES
Northern Cal., near highway, R. R. (a) 14 million feet, cheap, $12,500.
(b) 7 million feet sugar, white pines, 6-million firs, cedar, maple, $60 per m. Big tract, $40,000.
(c) 3 million feet Extra CHOICE, Being 5 million feet sugar, white pines, 20-M per acre, R. R. PIERCE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Tucker 3567.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

1 ACRE, great bargain on car line, 5c fare limit, about 20 minutes' ride to office. Finest double zone money, 3 Vernon. Phone Garfield 7123. After 5 p.m., and on Sunday call at 4972 Pasadena ave., Hillcrest Inn.) Or phone Garfield 5765.

100 ACRES, just off main hiway, surrounded by beaut. mountain homes. Plenty water, fine soil, level and 6-ft land. Ripe for immediate subdivision. M. C. MARSH, JR., 2-3 Title Insurance Bldg.

$5 PER ACRE
1200 acres on two highways to the beach, somebody will make some real money. HARRIS 843 S. Grand.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN ACREAGE. SACRAMENTO. Want clear eastern. Phone GR. 3097. Address OWNER, 1734 Cahuenga.

40 LOTS, platted on S. Main st., 4 blocks, 44 F. box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

20 ACRES for exchange, sal. rent Carlsbad property. 205 San Fernando Bldg.

$2,500—3 ACRES, all fruit, 5-room bungalow, at car barn, build 20 houses, subdivide and sell. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

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ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

OWNER IS WILLING
TO SACRIFICE
for
QUICK SALE

$100 take $250 each WHOLESALE for 40 of the choicest close in building sites, situated in Pomona's most exclusive residential district.
Very limited terms will allow 25 extraordinary profit to wide-awake firm or individual.

OWNER'S AGENT
Call Mr. Brown
1293 Ocean Front, VENICE
Phone Santa Monica 61826.

SNAP ACREAGE.
A 2-acre piece of land with 600 ft. of water on new 100-ft. blvd., going through from Wilshire to Ventura. This piece of land is level and only 300 ft. from the new Beverly Boulevard. A snap at only $4250 per acre. See W. S. Gaylord at office.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

ARROWHEAD AND BIG BEAR
SUBDIVISION ACREAGE
160 acres adjoining Arrowhead subdivision, overlooking lake, 30 acres nearly level. A lovely valley with large trees and running streams. $500 per acre, easy terms. Also 120 acres with 3 boulevards through it, running stream and big trees, $250 per acre. SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Trinity 6972.

WONDERFUL SNAP BARGAIN. 1000 ACRES EXCLUSIVE & BEAUTIFULLY WOODED. RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION INTO 10-ACRE TATES. ALMONDS FAMOUS COUNTRY CLUB. MIRALE OF UNOPPORTUNITY. MUST BE SOLD. ACT QUICK. LEON R. CONKLIN, REALTOR. EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Vandike 3949.

MOUNTAIN ranch, $50,000 improvements, perpetual stream water, mineral spring, on highway, site for subdivision, resort or high-class country estate. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay cash for property, must be clear in, full particulars in answer. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay cash for flat bldg. or duplex. Must be clear in. Full particulars in answer.
W. C. BARRETT & CO.
342 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Tucker 9317.

WANT—Brick business bldg., showing good income. Pay cash up to $40,000. Address M, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE OR DUPLEX—
Close in, from owner, price 16 mills on dollar of assessed. $1500 per acre, clear MR. BROWN, 326 Bradbury Bldg. VU. 2151.

WE SELL REAL ESTAT

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—

41 LOTS IN CHOICEST LOCATION IN ALTADENA, ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES INSTALLED. ELEVATION 1200 FEET. WONDERFUL HEAL WEATHER.

PRICE $100,000. CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE AND ABSOLUTELY WORTH EVERY DOLLAR OF IT. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY OR WILL GO ABOUNE UP TO $50,000

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., TRinity 9053. Brokers, Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

$150,000

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME ON BIG INCOME NR., SAN FERNANDO MISSION.

10 A. AVOCADOES, WORTH THE PR. NOT CONSIDERING 11 A. OF LEMONS THAT ARE BRINGING BIG MONEY. BIG CROPS ON THESE. MY CONDITIONS MAKE IT NECESSARY TO SACRIFICE THIS BEAU. AND PROFITABLE FRUITLESS GROVE. WORTH A GREAT DEAL. 1421 GARDNER ST., OR. 7695.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HOLLYWOOD HOME IN FOOTHILLS—CITY VIEW.

A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 4 baths. Concrete construction. Spanish tile design. Contains all the most modern features. Large lot full of bearing fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Price $45,000, mortgage $15,000. Balance for equity; 25 acres of income in Riverside & Wilshy CO., Hollywood Br. Todd Investment Bldg. Ph. GR. 7110. Open Sunday.

MODERN STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms each, 2-car garage. Price $13,500. Choice location. Price $45,000, mtg. $10,000. Equities for exchange. Address O. box 4378, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT HOME IN ALTADENA, VAL. $27,500. WILL ACCEPT 4-FLAT BLDG. IN EXCHANGE. OUR PROPERTY IS CLEAR. WILL ASSUME EQUITY. JACK BILEY, 1061 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PHONE TUcker 6904.

7-ROOM practically new stucco bungalow in Hollywood, near Hancock Park. Up-to-date in every way. Want double bungalow, duplex or lot. 1707 NO. LARCHMONT.

GOOD 10-room house on Edgemont, N. of Sunset, for sale or exchange. Price $18,000. Want bungalow or lots, city or suburban for $9000 equity. R. D. EDWARDS, 1515 E. 6th st. ANGELUS.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, only $4000. Brand new 4-cm. bungalow, oak floors. Will take $1000 down or lot or auto as part payment. See owner 1706 E. NADEAU ST. DE. 9074.

FINE home, new and modern, make offer. Owner will consider in fruits. Garage, poultry equipment. In southern part; clear. Give cash or assume. No agents. Owner, 1 mile south of OFFICE.

60-ACRE walnut grove; will trade for apt. or business income; will assume. O. C. BARRETT & CO. 242 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Tucker 6817.

SPLENDID 5-room furnished stucco bungalow building plans at Pacific Palisades. Price $4,750. Exchange for lots. EDWARDS, 1515 E. 6th st. ANGELUS. 5-2134.

SALT LAKE CITY—

Dandy modern brick bungalow, clear large lot. Price $6,000; exchange for vacant lot, L. A. Will assume. 528 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

EXCHANGE or sale, equity in a new 5-room bungalow, Inglewood. Price $4,250; exchange for vacant lot anywhere. Particulars address MRS. J. COLEMAN, 207 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

WANT $8000 equity West Side for clear bungalow, 750 E. 45TH ST. AX. 5880.

NORTH DAKOTA home, 2 stories, cellar, 8 rms., A-1 ground, worth $2500, want 1924 or 1925 car. Call 2918 SWAN SHOP. UNIV. 7890.

NEW stucco double house, garage, large lot. Exchange for auto, Hupmobile or equities. 1707 E. 20TH. 5134 Douglas 2. TU. 5045.

WANTED—Cow, bungalow, western section or Hollywood, for beautiful new home in exclusive Hollywood Hillcrest district. ANDERSON, 500 Ambassador Station, Los Angeles.

FLORIDA

Equity in nice home here to trade for Florida. Tampa pref. Trinity 1458.

FOR EXCHANGE—small house at Latin station for large house on yellow car line. BU. 8.

HAVE beautiful five-room home, large lot to trade for lot, true deed, mortgage or auto. 1928 S. WESTERN.

EQUITY in fine 5-room home for clear lot or lot anywhere. OWNER only. 70881.

Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—100x200, beautiful level lot, with lots of shade trees, directly adjoining Flintridge Country Club neighborhood. Millionaires' estates, enhancing district effect. Without a doubt an equal value. Price $7000. Clear. Bal. cash. Want 2-door sedan, Buick preferred. Glendale, Eagle Rock or vic. to $15,000, clear. Ph. 3-2138. L. A.

LOT near Complex in new Atlantic Blvd. Tract, one-half block Redondo Blvd. and one block Atlantic Blvd. Price $1500, terms. Want home near Manchester and Western. Address N. box 4176, TIMES OFFICE.

PICO CUSHION LOT

NEAR FORUM THEATER, 60x130, rise for store. Property close in. Want Bal. bldg. lot to 10,000. Owner, 4027 West Pico.

FLEISHMAN-BAKER CO., TUcker 7260038.

Business lot 50x140, in midst of activity. Ripe now for improvement. Will exchange for mortgages or duplex. Phone Hempstead 6026, 107 No. Larchmont.

HOLLYWOODLAND

Must exchange—Will trade in beautiful scenic lot, close to entrance. Sale or exchange for new modern home. Wyte Hyte-Hopp, Address K. box 7886, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Downtown clear vacant, 8th street district; lot 75x150. Will take cash, automobile, mortgages or income property. EQUITY SECURITY CORPORATION, Mr. Lass, 201 Bradbury Bldg.

LOTS—In our several subdivisions, choice business & stores in heart of Lankershim, will sell or exchange at considerable discount. Owner, 5021 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLly. 3508.

TWO L. A. LOTS CLOSE IN—

2 Huntington Beach lots. Mashed Oil lease. Clear of incumbrance. Total $5000. Clear. Will exchange for lot have you? 4557 W. 17TH PR.

DUPLEX LOT—

Property Club Dr. & Mansfield. Price $5000. Mtg. $4000, 7%. Will take small house in exchange as part. OWNER, 1445 W. 25TH ST.

$150-FT. apartment lot on North Vermont. Price $18,000. Will take some trade. Or will sell with 4-flat building. Owner Company, 940 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—DUPLEX LOT—

Close in, Figueroa St. Price $7000, clear. Will trade for bungalow or equity in duplex. OWNER, TUcker 8215.

APT. or court lot, 44x150, on Melrose near Vermont, for sale or exchange for lot north of Washington or take house up to $10,000. HO. 2539.

WANTED—15 to 30 lots, Inglewood to Hermosa; near rail. 7 car. L. L. POTTER, BUILDER, 420 Central Bldg. VAndike 2979.

7 CLEAR lots, Pasadena, $10,000. Near Lincoln Park, Oakland. Will assume to $18,000 on L. A. vs. what? JOHN G. PALMER, 810 E. 7TH ST.

CLEAR lots, $2500, $3000, $10,000 for equities, bldgs. T. D. contracts. Schmitt. Owner, Address K. box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

$50 DOWN, balance $50 P. M. Lot, Inglewood, Imperial Highway, near Prairie. Price $1250. Exchange for auto. Owner, 8194, N. Fairfax.

FINE 40-ft. lot, Los Feliz Imp. Dist., 100 acres; clear subdivision prop. for Los Angeles income property. Address Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HOLLYWOOD HOME IN FOOTHILLS—CITY VIEW.

A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 4 baths. Concrete construction. Spanish tile design. Contains all the most modern features. Large lot full of bearing fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Price $45,000, mortgage $15,000. Balance for equity; 25 acres of income in Riverside & Wilshy CO., Hollywood Br. Todd Investment Bldg. Ph. GR. 7110. Open Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, Large 7-rm., 2-story home, corner Wall and 94th. Will take small payment cash and cancel part of lots or part payment, balance like rent. See owner, 1709 E. NADEAU, Delaware 0624.

FOR exchange by owner, large well located home in N.E. Los Angeles. Will consider clear lot or small income property up to $12,000 in San Diego or Long Beach town. Address O. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

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HAVE beautiful five-room home, large lot to trade for lot, true deed, mortgage or auto. 1928 S. WESTERN.

EQUITY in fine 5-room home for clear lot or lot anywhere. OWNER only. 70881.

Houses

$2000 TRUST DEED and $3500 equity in Inglewood home, for clear lot or equity L. A. property. R. G. THORNTON, 704½ S. Figueroa. FA. 1321.

5-ROOM modern home, $3500, clear as down payment on lower priced home. FINLEY REALTY CO., Dr. 4978. 925 St. Andrews Pl.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow, E.W. section, $2500 equity, clear, for auto; will pay cash for equity. FLOWERS, 704 Low's State Bldg. 8th. 2758.

INCOME property, clear, for 5-rm. home. Owner, 8705 Zoeller Ave. Phone for acreage near L. A. OWNER, 911 E. 22nd st.

BEAUTIFUL new 14-room duplex in Wilshire district, trade equity for good lot and vice versa. 735 S. RIDGLEY DRIVE. VA. 8446.

PORTLAND, OREGON WANTED

Will trade my modern 5-rm. Spanish stucco at 131 S. MAYO AVE., Compton. Value at $7500 cash.

EQUITY in beautiful new 6-room stucco bungalow in Pasadena, for late model enclosed car or small cash down payment. HEmp. 7097.

FOR EXCHANGE

FINE 6-RM. HOUSE, EAST ALHAMBRA, FOR LOS ANGELES GEO. PET. EBSON, 211 WEST MAIN. PR. 2259.

WILL sell or trade 321 equity of $5800 in 5-rm. double at 1719 Ocean View ave. for home on west side. A. J. LOCKWOOD, 1719 Ocean View ave. DR. 5190.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room stucco bungalow in beautiful Los Feliz Manor, Hollywood, for larger home in Hollywood or Windsor Square. Telephone Exposi.

Business Property

WESTERN AVE. LOT 60x150.

Sell or exchange, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. Will take trust deed or other property for equity of $22,000. W. GREENFIELD, phone 706821.

$3,000 EQUITY—in $45,000 brick bldg., 2 stories 9x70. 4 large dbl. apts. above, 4-flat or 2 duplexes in Wilshire, Beverly, or Hollywood. Phone HEm. 1141, APT. 404.

FOR EXCHANGE—99-year lease on 200-ft. Hollywood Blvd. frontage. Improvements bring $30,000 income yearly. Price $300,000. Clear. A bargain for someone. Address NN box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY doing good business, long lease, fully equipped, best of machinery, will consider real estate, acreage or good car. 3475 S. MAIN.

WHAT have you in clear ranch prop. up to $10,000 to work for my ranches near market doing $70,000 yearly? Phone LANKERSHIM 29-J.

I WANT A FLAT OR APT.—

Have lease on W. lot, near Vermont and 2E lots in San Diego. Price $50,000; OR NEB. 526 Byrne Bldg. VAndike 2962.

EXCHANGE, sell or lease 1-story brick bldg. and fixt. for office or warehouse, near 4th and Santa Fe. Owner, 409 MOLINO ST. VA. 2079.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property

BUSINESS PROPERTY

New brick building, fine location. Lot 200x132 ft. Half of lot unimproved. Price $160,000. Mtg. 422,000 7%. 5 years, under secured lease. $12000 year. Want city vacant or improved for equity, might consider improved suburban.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr., Exchange Department.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.

402 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

PRICE $125,000. EQUITY $70,000.

50-FOOT BUS. FRONTAGE WITH GOOD TAXPAYERS.

Located on a main southeast thoroughfare, just west of Figueroa st. and 5 minutes walk to the downtown district. Will take $70,000 in clear real property for equity or equally property with cash difference. WHAT HAVE YOU?

MORTGAGE $15,000. 5 YEARS. PRYANT REALTY CO. Exclu. Agts. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8088

150-FT. frontage on Sunset Blvd. at Bonnie. This close-in corner right for store bldg. at present. Improved with 5 modern bungalows. Income $200 per month. Will exchange for vacant industrial property as part payment.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, 1209 Locw's state Bldg. Main 9...

NEW STORES WITH APTS. $25,000.

Income under 5-yr. leases, $7200. Country or city clear

will take in exchange for the equity. VAN ELYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WESTERN AVE BRICK STORES. PRICE $33,000.

Want 4 flats, same or less value to use for home.

O. E. VAN ELYKE Phone VA. 7185. 401 Story Bldg. House ELsie 1273.

BUSINESS cor. 60x105 to alley. Rise. Will take clear home to $10,000. VA owner, JOHN G. STACK, 522 Pacific Ins. Bg.

EXCHANGE or sell West Jefferson st., near Arlington, 2 stores and 6 apts. Equity $12,000. PHONE 769-521.

Income Property

WANTED—Large eastern ranch or farm in so. state in exchange for new brick Westlake apt. house, now showing gross income of $22,800 per yr. Value $200,000. See WINCHEL & HEARN, 311 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th and Olive. TUcker 7072 or TUcker 6211.

FOR KANSAS

One of the best 120-unit courts in city. Just being completed for the owner. $450 per mo. Bldg. loan of $150,000 payable $1787 per mo. Will take clear L. A. home or some cash for equity. Will give monthly payments. Address R. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Local city or Eastern farm mortgage or clear ranch, alfalfa, cheap cattle acreage going for part or all of $100,000 equity in 5 fine L. A. close-in stores count Hollywood; price $40,000, bldg. $10,000. OWNER, box 156, La Habra.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE

Lot 50x150, with 5-room bungalow court. Price $100,000, will trade $35,000 equity for clear property, or will take $35,000 for equity. FLEMING REALTY CO., 1206 Security Bldg. TU. 7533.

FOR exch. $15,000, mtg. $9000. N.W. cor. Hope & Court sts., equity for clear property city property. See at once. Owner, 1905 Washington Bldg. Bet. 4 & Spring.

SPECULATORS TAKE NOTICE!

Large corner lot on Commercial in between Olympic and Washington, with large four-family flat. Price $45,000 with $20,000 cash. Will deposit as evidence of good faith. Will exchange for income property. JACOB ASH, 504 Terry Place, Capitol 1984.

MUST BE SOLD.

2 duplexes, 4 rms. each, 4 garages on MARIPOSA NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. will double in value. Will take bungalow or lot for $11,000 equity. Will lease long time. MR. McLERSON, Dr. 1672. Hi. 7071.

$15,000 for sale or exchange, auto camp, 20 cabins, 10 acres, 3 miles from center of Burbank and $30.00 for church site and 2 lots. Will trade for income. 1918 W. 4th st. Broadway. Phone Vandike 8544.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two-story brick lodging house. Phone owner, 1709 E. NADEAU. Income $7560; rent $630; value $30,000; will take $10,000 equity. Bank bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE

$100,000 clear income property, located in Los Angeles, for residence in Wilshire district. Will pay cash for it. E. GROUCH, 620 Union Central Bank Bldg. VAndike 8711.

100 FT. OR MORE HOTEL SITE. Will trade for clear income property to $40,000; mtg. $45,000, bal. $5000. Will pay cash for equity. BONNIE BRAE.

DUPLEX

For exchange. Phone owner, 1709 E. NADEAU. Hollywood lot, FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD TRUST CO. 3060 Franklin Ave. GR. 2546.

LONG BEACH income, room for more. Will trade for clear L. A. property. Assume. Need more listings, large or small. SEARS, 1257 American, Long Beach.

NEW 12-UNIT STUCCO COURT, CLOSE IN, NEAR W. WASHINGTON ST. LEASED $540 MO. PRICE $47,000. WILL TAKE $15,000 EQUITY. $25,000, mortgage 5½. MORTGAGE. PH. Empire 8272.

FOR EXCHANGE—A1 well built, 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, 2 garages, $3500; mtg. $4000. Want city lot, $1000; will assume. JAMES PARRISH, 530 Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 3604.

5-UNIT stucco court in Glendale. Price $16,000, mortgage $5400, income $100 per month. Will take 7-room bungalow for equity. Owner, 1445 W. 25TH ST. Phone 23000. WESTERN REALTY CO. 940 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. BR. 1190.

4-FLAT, equity $10,000; also lease and fixtures. Want lot, bungalow or true deed. Address R. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Local city or Eastern farm mortgage or clear ranch, alfalfa, cheap cattle acreage going for part or all of $100,000 equity in 5 fine L. A. close-in stores count Hollywood; price $40,000, bldg. $10,000. OWNER, box 156, La Habra.

60-ROOM, double, modern to the last detail, fully furnished, income $500 per month, operation. Want small home or clear lot. L. H. KREKE, 4657 Hollywood Blvd.

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60-ROOM, double, modern to the last detail, fully furnished, income $500 per month, operation. Want small home or clear lot. L. H. KREKE, 4657 Hollywood Blvd.

Income Property

EXCHANGES—LOOK THEM OVER.

Wilshire apartments, price $60,000. Income $600 month, includes furniture. Consider 5 lots to $50,000 clear in Wilshire.

VERMONT AVENUE STORES near ADAMS. Price $37,500 clear. Income $6400 year. Consider clear B zone vacants to $20,000.

Beautiful 10-unit court, price $63,000. 8 garages, lot 100x200; income $7200 per year. Consider residence $50,000. Will assume.

Beautiful Wilshire Flat—Black Ambassador Hotel. Price $25,000. Income $3600 year. Consider residence or vacant to $20,000. MR. MARTIN, DE. 1073. 5200 W. 6th st.

60-ACRE VINEYARD

4 years old. Kept up to the minute. Free and clear of all encumbrances.

E. A. Red Emperor. 22 A. sweets. You know what grapes pay? $250 to $600 per acre.

Will exchange for business, bungalow court, or apartment-house and assume reasonable mortgage.

PRICE $1500 per acre. Some cash required.

GILCHRIST COMPANY, Exclusive Agents. 726-31 Black Bldg. MEt. 2924.

PICO ST. NEXT TO WESTERN AVE. ONLY $10,000 CASH REQUIRED.

50x200 FEET. DOUBLE FRONTAGE ON 100 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE. PAYS 10% ON $125,000 NOW. ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS ON PICO WILL GREATLY INCREASE INCOME. WANT BUT $16,000 CASH. BALANCE FINANCED WITH PROPERTY EXCEPT WILL CONSIDER INCOME FLATS, STORES, HOUSES ON WEST SIDE TO $25,000. MR. DENNIS, G. C. DENNIS CO., 202 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 2863.

PRICE $29,000. RENTAL $300 mo.

New stucco bungalow court, 10 units, completely furnished, near Vermont and Santa Monica blvd. Mtg. $10,000 6½% payable only $50 per month. Owner wants clear city for equity or improved suburban, and some cash.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr., Exchange Department.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 402 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

EXCHANGE 8 flat-room duplex flats, 16 garages, total of 16 rentals, 16 furn. and 4 unfurn. only 1 unfurn. vacancy. Income $1296 per mo. Leased for 3 yrs. Choice section of Hollywood, 1 blk. E. of the Blvd. 1 blk. from street carlines. Beautiful landscaped, sprinkling system, etc. Bank mtg. $48,000, matures 1 yr. Want $20,000 cash and clear city or country flat or business. Owner will not sell. See phone information. OWNER, 914 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

VERMONT flat near 10th. $25,000. Take lot or land, balance.

4-fam. flat near Vermont. $19,000. Take lot or land, balance.

Catalina near 9th. 4-fam. flat. Want duplex or double bung.

N.E. cor. Main & Santa Barbara. Lot 70x140 to alley. $60,000. Take some trade, paper. Submit.

FRANKE, 709 S. Vermont. DRex. 9082.

NEW, MODERN HOTEL, all rear mountain resort. Price $200,000. Income from $750 to $900 per month. Will consider $75,000 trade. Owner will trade for good city or country for equity consider exists.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 402 S. Hill Vandike 1166.

$15,000 new business block, good income. Take $15,000 clear city. $5000 cash, bal. mtg. New stores and apts. $40,000. Price $25,000 cl. Also $5000 cl. lot. Will exchange for auto. Kansas farm, etc. $40,000, pays $500 mo.; want home to $40,000 clear. Price $60,000. Will consider $30,000 clear, always full; pays $6240 yr.; take clear for $30,000 equity. FRANCIS, 510 Owens Bldg. VA. 8478.

WHY do some of the leading offices send their exchange clients to us? BECAUSE it is known that we are headquarters for the best exchanges. We invite you to list your property to us and state what you want.

WE GET RESULTS! Call MR. ELMO. ELMO & ALLAGH.

262 Hillcrest Bldg. TR. 8681.

EQUITY.

Four-family flat and furnished bungalow, located within 3 blocks to Br. Univ. Cal., just to the north. Home of Mr. Vincent, West of Vermont. Price of home, Value $40,000. Will consider equity in income property to $25,000. BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclu. Agents. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8088.

NEW 20-unit court, furnished, 8 stores on prominent thru street. Inc. $630 mo. Price $75,000, take $40,000 clear local income, bal. cash and 6% mtg. MR. Watiam, EDWARDS, 1515 W. 6th st. S-2134.

WANT GOOD CLEAR RANCH OR GROVE worth $30,000, close to Los Angeles for beautiful apartment home. Price $75,000 clear. Owners only. See GEORGE SUNDAY, Monday, 401 Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring Sts. Ask for Exchange Dept. Trinity 8491.

HEY!

Beautiful flat or apartment site, West-lake district, block from Lafayette park. Trade for small amount cash and trust deed or mortgage. Make an offer. Client leaving country.

RICHARD HEY HOBOOOD.

3424 W. 1st st. DUnkirk 3734.

FOR trade, 4 family flat bldg. 4 rms. each, bungalow to stay. Income $250 mo. Located south-west part of city. Price $25,000. Will trade for clear property for equity, might take a stock of goods. MR. CUSHMAN, Low Rate Bldg., 6th & Broadway. TUcker 6081.

EXCHANGE 76-rm. modern apt. house of Fiorenza, mostly singles, completely furn. Mtg. $15,000. Want $15,000 cash for balance. Courtesy to brokers, but no exchange information. OWNER, 914 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

HAVE San Francisco income property to exchange for L. A. income property. What have you? Must be good as ours is exceptional. 742 MR. BOSWELL, DUnkirk 2797.

CITY income property; want ranch for the equity. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

HAVE choice house to exchange for good vacant lot. E. W. MAGEE, 4349 Melrose Ave.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

41 LOTS IN CHOICEST LOCATION IN ALTADENA, ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES INSTALLED. ELEVATION 1200 FEET. WONDERFUL HEAL WEATHER.

PRICE $100,000. CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE AND ABSOLUTELY WORTH EVERY DOLLAR OF IT. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY OR WILL GO ABOUNE UP TO $50,000

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., TRinity 9053. Brokers, Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

$150,000

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME ON BIG INCOME NR., SAN FERNANDO MISSION.

10 A. AVOCADOES, WORTH THE PR. NOT CONSIDERING 11 A. OF LEMONS THAT ARE BRINGING BIG MONEY. BIG CROPS ON THESE. MY CONDITIONS MAKE IT NECESSARY TO SACRIFICE THIS BEAU. AND PROFITABLE FRUITLESS GROVE. WORTH A GREAT DEAL. 1421 GARDNER ST., OR. 7695.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HOLLYWOOD HOME IN FOOTHILLS—CITY VIEW.

A beautiful home of 10 rooms, 4 baths. Concrete construction. Spanish tile design. Contains all the most modern features. Large lot full of bearing fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Price $45,000, mortgage $15,000. Balance for equity; 25 acres of income in Riverside & Wilshy CO., Hollywood Br. Todd Investment Bldg. Ph. GR. 7110. Open Sunday.

MODERN STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms each, 2-car garage. Price $13,500. Owner wants home. Deed, cabin value; must have title. $2000. Address O. box 4378, TIMES OFFICE.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr., Exchange Department.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 402 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

PRICE $45,000. MTG. $10,000.

For 3-acre 7½-bearing grove in the famous La Verne district. Will add $15,000 cash and assume up to $25,000 for city home. Prefer Hollywood court.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr., Exchange Department.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 402 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

$13,000 EQUITY.

Close in west side business lot on a thoroughfare where thousands of people pass daily, for immediate improvement. Price $25,000, mortgage $12,000, 5 years. Want close in property for equity.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr., Exchange Department.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 402 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Small dairy ranch, well rented and stocked. Owner has other interests and has instructed us to get an offer for his quick sale. This property can be had for $12,000, $3000 cash, balance 6%. C. C. LITTLE MANOR CO., 707 S. Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60 ACRE RANCH. TRACT near Escondido, Cal. Level as floor. 1-4 due 5 yrs. at 6%. will consider clear L. A. property. Owner, 1708 Lodi pl. Hollywood. (Near Normandie.)

$4250 buys orange grove near Claremont; 5 acres; fine soil; water piped; will trade equity for auto. Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Duplex bldg. or business for $10,000 equity to exchange for 5-rm. bungalow, Walnut, near or orange grove in Walnut. Owner.

$10,000 CLEAR.

A GOOD PLACE IN CANADA.

Inch Wash-Utia farm.

160 acres, 40 tillable. Last season $50 per acre. Practically new buildings, good water; large comfortable house with good granary, wagons, grain tanks, implements. Located splendid farming community where you get good schools, churches, etc. All of nothing prosperous. 20 miles due west of Wetaskiwin, Saskatchewan, Canada, on railway. Price $12,500; cash or property, HARRY R. SMITH Co., 1000 Chapman Bldg. Main 8100.

$30,000.

WANT U. S. OR CANADA FARM OR CITY.

Small modern cement for rotten; can handle $75,000 for acc. house or cheaper home and furnishings, showing good income. Price $42,500; terms. P. W. PHILETS, 3021 W. 3rd. FI. 7151.

BURTON & CO. EXCHANGE.

$40,000—Clear full bearing pear orchard for court equity.

$70,000—Apt. house farm. Want store for income.

$100,000—Commercial business for large apts. about same.

Others—smaller and larger. See A. I. HENTZ with BURTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

THE SHOP SWAP SPECIALS

$50 A. of land in Newhall, $15,000 or A. Take $40,000 in trade for acre on Northwest. part 10 ... torial station, Riverside city ... $500 cash, $20 a month. Price $2500 cash. 80 A. San Bernardino ... $1200 cash, $20 a month. Price $2400 cash. 80 A. San Bernardino ... West of town. $1200 cash, $20 a month. Price $2400 cash. 80 A. San Bernardino ... quick results swap with SHOP. UN. 7888.

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION—

A 100% co-operative service for selling property. If you list with us, 1000 circulars monthly to buyers in clients in your locality. U.S., list ... 10th of each month.

PHILLIPS AND REAM

885 N. Western Ave. HO. 6781, 6782, 4146.

EXCHANGE.

Beautiful modern, Altadena ... right at $65,000. Owner ... will exchange for ... Will consider ... Call Mr. Filter ... 25 Years of Service.

...18 Pershing Square Bldg. ... Vandike 2962.

...ACRE tract for chicken and ... farming subdivision. A few miles ... Riverside. Beautiful trees, ... land. Shade and fruit for home ... Price only $250 an acre. Terms ... California or eastern property. ... balance 6%. C. C. LITTLE MANOR CO., 707 S. Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60 ACRE RANCH. TRACT near Escondido, Cal. level as floor. 1-4 due 5 yrs. at 6%. will consider clear L. A. property. Owner, 1708 Lodi pl. Hollywood. (Near Normandie.)

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WANTED—Duplex bldg. or business for $10,000 equity to exchange for 5-rm. bungalow, Walnut, near or orange grove in Walnut. Owner.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Have choice business property in San Francisco. Price $45,000, clear. Will exchange for income or acreage.

RICHARD L. WEAD, 1000 W. Pico. TU. 3251 & 3218. TUcker 7260.

$12,000 CASH and clear stock, 1100 acre ranch, 160 tillable. Want clear close to good town. Value $40,000. Will consider part exchange. Address D. box 7188, TIMES BRANCH.

I can exchange your property, no matter where it is, for L. A. ALTHOUSE CO., with 1 A. & B. Bldg. 8th and Hill. TRinity 1121.

NO RANCHES—NO GROVES.

BUT I HAVE A BUSINESS MAN WITH A CLEAR CITY HOUSE OR LOT OF THE HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE KIND IN $48000 A IX. AT $32,000.

GIBSON & GLEASNER.

307 S. Spring. TU. 1568.

160 PT. on Los Feliz for income. 160 acres clear subdivision prop. for Los Angeles income property. Address Owner, 1000 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Duplex bldg. or business for $10,000 equity to exchange for 5-rm. bungalow, Walnut, near or orange grove in Walnut. Owner.

$10,000 CLEAR.

A GOOD PLACE IN CANADA.

Inch Wash-Utia farm.

160 acres, 40 tillable. Last season $50 per acre. Practically new buildings, good water; large comfortable house with good granary, wagons, grain tanks, implements. Located splendid farming community where you get good schools, churches, etc. All of nothing prosperous. 20 miles due west of Wetaskiwin, Saskatchewan, Canada, on railway. Price $12,500; cash or property, HARRY R.

TO LOAN—Money

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE
Confidential, Reliable, Reasonable
Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special department for ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm Service.
A. R. CORN & SON
Third Floor new Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill sts. Phone Tucker 9033.
Bank references, 50 years in Los Angeles!

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL—
LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan you money on your
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
at the lowest rate of interest.
Special Department for Ladies.
ROOM 5310 JEWELERS BLDG.
787 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2781.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS

Contracts rewritten to reduce payments. Private sales financed and contracts purchased.
Loans made in a few minutes in a courteous, confidential manner.
References, any bank or commercial agency.

G. S. Donaldson Investment Co.,
1344 S. Olive. Phone TRinity 2251.

L. N. KRAMER,
108 W. PICO ST.
PHONE ATlantic 9699.
Open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

AUTO LOANS,
NO COMMISSION.
$2.30 per each $100 interest on 6 months equal installment loans.
ONLY other recruitment in insurance on the car covering YOUR interests.
WE ALSO FINANCE PRIVATE SALES.
1902 S. FIGUEROA ST.
ATlantic 2704.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
REPORTED $1,000,000
Don't lose your car or worry about large payments. We will pay off finance co. banks, dealers anywhere in United States. You repay us by monthly installments on long contract. No red tape and you drive your car.
THOMAS CARLTON COMPANY
1352 South Flower Street.
Open Evenings.

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
OUT OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION
LOW RATES OF INTEREST
Made possible by our new method.
WE ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY without any additional insurance.
WALLACE D. POPE
ATlantic 2085. 2708 S. Figueroa.

AUTO LOANS
5%
Responsible people. Standard Cars only at this rate.
Sales Finance Payments reduced.
SHERADEN
3210 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed and contracts rewritten. Quick, courteous treatment. Reasonable rates. No commission.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 200 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill sts.
Telephone Tucker 3074.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
ANYTHING REASONABLE.
1 also specialize in refinancing contracts to secure money. Easy payments.
MR. HALL,
1246 S. Grand ave.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS
DOOR 8, FLOOR 5TH
$10—"LOEWEN" LOANS MONEY—$10
ON AUTOS, CONTRACTS REFINANCED.
1210 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AUTO LOANS LOW RATES, MONEY AT ONCE; FREE PARKING, 318 E. 8TH ST., OPEN EVENINGS. Phone 821-46.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Financed, refinanced, rewritten.
Money today. 1111 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO LOANS
Cor. 9th and Flower. Ph. VAndike 6913
Open eves. Free parking.
WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Drive while you pay. 1206 S. MAIN. Ph. AT. 7888.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Money same day. 1121 S. MAIN.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

WANT—$70,000, 7%, 1st mtge., new brick flats, 6 rms., bath, etc., 50x150, 10-ft. alley. This is gilt edge loan. Pay brokerage. WALLACE, 751 Kohler st.

$25,000 ON J-FLAT HOLLYWOOD APT. $20,000 ON HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX AND COURT.
$8000, 7-RM. BUNG., SIERRA MADRE $6,000 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY HOME.
INCOME PRINCIPALS PLEASE. J. A. RUSSELL, 1421 GARDNER ST. CR. 5203.

$5000 AND $9000, Holly. double bung.

$4000 and $10,000, S.W. double bung.

5216 GREGORY AVE. 5 to 8 p.m. RE. 1926.

$3250; 2 YRS. on 6-rm. stucco bung., $1T down, $35 mo. incl. int. Near Polytechnic High School. Val. $4,000.
$5,000; 3 YRS. on 5 rms. and 8½ bunk. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3468 W. Sixth st. DU. 4628.

WANT—$25,000 ON CLOSE IN ACREAGE IMPROVED LESS THAN 25% ACTUAL VALUE. ADDRESS P. BOX 327, TIMES BRANCH.

IF 15% TO 25% INTEREST, ON AN INVESTMENT OF FROM $18,000 TO $25,000 WILL INTEREST YOU, COMMUNICATE WITH P. F. KWIATKOWSKI, 4295 W. 2ND ST. Phone DR. 542.

WANTED—$62,500, 5 acre two-story 55-apartment bldg. s.e. Sierra Vista st., near Western. Take $7,500. ROBINSON-BORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

$4500; 5% on new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, 50 ft. east of Western and 25th st. Value $12,000. DUNKAK 4613. Sunday, Hilton, 6626.

$10,000; Give 1Z mtg. on 6 a. citrus, deciduous, near Whittier; pumping plant; rental $120 monthly rental. $30 bonus for quick action. Address R. box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1 discount 10 per cent first payment, $100; $1 a week payable $25 month, on lot 50x150, improved with small house; price $1,500. MR. LEAVITT, 734 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANT $2000; will pay 12% or salary 5%, no commission. English baker; business & fixtures as security. TR. 2428.

$1000 PROFIT.
Need $10,000 trust deed on new business bldg. subject to Hellman Bank mtg. of $20,000. 6 per cent, 20 years, close in. Call 345 S. HILL.

WANT $3500 2nd mtg. or $10,000 to $12,000 1st mtg. on property worth over $40,000. Owner, 737 S. OLIVE. Tues. or Wednesday.

FOR good mortgages at 8% payable quarterly, see us. We have a few $500 and $1000 loans, not over 30% of real value. call C. CAVAGLIERI MTGE. CO., 120 S. Vermont ave. DRexel 5164.

RESPONSIBLE local merchant wants $20,000 to $25,000 mtg. Interest 12%, payable monthly. Best of security and references. Address R. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $70,000, 5, Canyon Dr., Holly., lovely two-story stucco, hand decorated, tile, choice loan; also $40000, 5, three bungs. This are 3 mortgages, $12,000. HOLLY 4495; METRO, 2258.

I CAN use three loans, $1200 up. To principals, satisfactory interest added to agents' usual take-off. Make appointment to middleman. Address R. box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

$2,500 on store building, all rented and let at 7% on store building. Val. $35,000. Nr. Wilshire Blvd. Call Pilgrim 0757. 3075 WILSHIRE BLVD. No agents please.

WANTED—$2500, 1st, direct loan on $7000 lovely Catalina home. Can pay 1-2 or 3 yrs. cash bonus. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg.

BUILDER with large amount of cash to place contracts, wants client partner with $13,000 to finance same. Address P. box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

GILT EDGE SECURITY 8%
TEN PER CENT BONUS
BOX 271, STATION C.

$6000, E. PALM Grove (20m. sta.) bear mtge., 6 rms., bath, garage, fruit trees; $12,000. RE. 2176. 256 Story, Tr. 1757.
$13,000, 3 bldgs. Holly 4458, MI. 2254.

$7000, 1ST mortgage, 6% int. and 5% commission. 8147 CLINTON. Call morning.

WANT $10,000, 2 bonus, at Vermont, 10-unit stucco, $4000. Inc. $425. Holly 4458, METRO, 2258.

$17,000—ONE or two loans on 15-rm. new duplex, 2 lots and 2 A. good land. Owner, Riverside, CA. 6627.

$25,000 wanted, all or part 8½; bung. T.D.s, mtges. TEAGER, HO. 4922.

ESTABLISHED business firm needs $500 for 30 days. Security. Address F. box 187, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $2000, 5, bonus 1000, choice $5500, 6-room bung., 2 lots. Holly 4458, ME. 2258. 204 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—$10,000 to $12,000 on new 12-room duplex in Hancock Park. Principals only. HO. 8272.

$4500, 1ST, south Long Beach, new, $3600, 6%, 5 yrs., $50 mo. incl. int. 1st pmt. RM. 219, 356 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757.

$1500 1ST MTG. 5%, per annum, 2% due, to principals for action. Box 18, S.W. Tel. Bulletin Irvin & Kerens. TU. 9026.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1640 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.
We own and offer for sale,
8% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$1000—8%. First mortgage gold bonds, secured by the new 4-story and basement reinforced concrete, H-ty Houston, 1226 George's street. Lot 50x142.71. Total issue $70,000. Value $152,000. Send for circular.

$1500—8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 2017 Locust st., Inglewood. Lot 50x125. Value $3500.

$2000—8%, two 4-room houses. Ceilings and floors. 1130 Crenshaw Blvd. Lot 40x134. Val. $3000.

$2500—8%. New 6-rm. stucco bung., 1471 S. Adams st., nr. Cahuenga, Glendale. Lot 50x125. Val. $6200.

$3000—8%. 5-room bungalow and double garage, West Holly near Harper. Lot 40x141. Val $6000.

$2500—8%. 6-rm. house, N. Hunting-ton Dr., corner Turquoise. Lot 55x150. Val. $10,000.

$6000—8%, new 2-story stucco 10-rm. 4-fat. bldg. 2017-19 Saturnge ave., nr. Hoover. Lot 50x150. Val. $20,000.

$10,000—8%, lot 56x140, in 800 block, west side Grand Blvd., Glendale. Val. $40,000.

$10,000—8%, new 1 and 2-story 5-unit 2-bedroom stucco court, 2017 Montclair, near Edgehill Drive. Lot 60x132. Val. $22,000.

$12,000—8%, new 2-story stucco, 12-room 4-fat. bldg., 2-story 8-rm. house, and 5 garages, 4056 Oakwood ave., corner Seronde. Lot 52x150. Value $30,500.

$12,500—8%. New 2-story stucco, 20-rm. apt. bldg. 8-rm. stucco residence and garage, 716 W. 20th st., near Figueroa. Lot 50x150. Value $27,000.

$14,000—8%, new 2 and 2-story stucco 30-room apartment building, 617 Coronado Drive (formerly Rosemalia) near Bellevue. Lot 48.5x142.5. Val. $36,000.

$14,000—8%, new 9-unit 20-rm. stucco court, 513-25 N. Harvard st., Glendale. Lot 125x172. Val. $40,000.

$15,000—8%, new 2 and 2-story stucco 36-rm. 18-apt. bldg., 937 Lucile ave., nr. Melrose ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $27,500.

$18,000—8%, new 2-story stucco 12-room flat, four 4-room double bungalows, 1217 Virginia ave., near Grand View. Lot 60.5x147. Val. $45,250.

$20,000—8%, new 2-story stucco 44-room apartment bldg., 6216 Figueroa st. Lot 80x137.5. Val. $62,000.

$25,000—8%, new brick 2-story bldg., S.E. cor. Tunnel Blvd. and Sunset. Lot 50x100. Income $7000 per sq. sum. Total value $60,000.

These are conservative investments that we can thoroughly recommend.

FRANK C. CURRY,
Opp. Ambassador Hotel, DR. 7820.
2349 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TRUST DEEDS

A (thoroughly responsible concern loaning on conservative first mortgages only within direct connection with individual with sizable amount of money who will insist on absolute safety for before making first mortgages when such additional financing is necessary. A very profitable and safe investing connection can be made by party who has the necessary money and knows what they want as to security, and quickly when need be. The organizing and general analysis controlling the loaning of this money is strictly checked by experts, which is of great protection of value to the second trust deed buyer.

Write stating amount of money you have available and type of property you would limit your investments to—whether business, residence, industrial, income, etc.—and maximum amount you would want on any one property. Give phone number and hour when we may arrange appointment if we feel we can be of mutual benefit to each other. Address V. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

CONSERVATIVE FIRST MORTGAGES
$15,000—Beautiful new 10-room residence on Montecito Road. Lot 103x197½, one of the finest locations, just sold. Value $38,000.
$12,000—Western ave. business corner, one 2-story home 5-room flats, garage in rear. Lot 50x150. Value $30,000.
$35,000—Eleven new brick stores on prominent thoroughfare. Lot 85x140. Income $115.00 per year. Value $110,000.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 3388.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 8%
10% DISCOUNT
GIVE 2ND MORTGAGE, 2 YRS.
ON WONDERFUL NEW 3-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE
INCOME $1150 PER MONTH.
WILSHIRE LOCATION
PAPER GUARANTEED AS HIGH CLASS AS EVER MADE.
MR. MOSS,
241 NORTH WESTERN.
If Interested Call.

$20,000, 3 yrs., 7%, cor. Melrose, near Wilton. Lot 80 feet, store. Value $45,000.
$2,000 3 yrs., 8%, N.E. cor. Lincoln Dr. and Wilshire, in Beverly Hills. 100x100. Vacant. Rose C. Value $50,000.
$20,000 1½ yrs., 8%, 1st lien, trust deed on N.E. cor. Pico & 4th ave. 137x194. Value, $90,000.
$29,500, 3 yrs., 7%, S.E. cor. 3rd and Ardmore, 120 ft. on 3rd x 65 ft. deep. Improved with high-class 24-rm. flat bldg. Income $3600. Value $63,000.
$20,000, 3 yrs., 7%, large cor. on Rosecrans, No. of Wilshire. 14-room mansion, 4 baths, value $75,000.
$35,000, 3 yrs., 7%, N. Western Ave. bus. property. Income $800 a mo. 80 ft. lot. Value $120,000.
$50,000, 3 yrs., 7%, Cor. on Larchmont, new Windsor Square, being improved with 2-story brick. Income will be $17,000 per annum. Value $150,000.
$50,000, 3 yrs., 7%, cor. Wilshire, and Western. 150 foot frontage. Value $200,000.

FRANK C. CURRY
Opp. Ambassador Hotel, DR. 7820.
2349 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TRUST DEEDS

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Write stating amount of money you have available and type of property you would limit your investments to—whether business, residence, industrial, income, etc.—and maximum amount you would want on any one property. Give phone number and hour when we may arrange appointment if we feel we can be of mutual benefit to each other. Address V. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

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$12,000—Western ave. business corner, one 2-story home 5-room flats, garage in rear. Lot 50x150. Value $30,000.
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INCOME $1150 PER MONTH.
WILSHIRE LOCATION
PAPER GUARANTEED AS HIGH CLASS AS EVER MADE.
MR. MOSS,
241 NORTH WESTERN.
If Interested Call.

$30,000, 3 yrs., 8%, Cor. Fountain, near Alexandria. 132x94, zone C, vacant, value $24,000.
$10,000, 3 yrs., 8%, cor. Van Ness, S. of Sunset. 125x150. Value $25,000.
$17,000, 3 yrs., 8%, 4-flat in Wilshire dist. Value $26,500.
$12,500, 3 yrs., 7%, bungalow court, 6 units, 22 rooms, at Ardmore, 1st 4925, income $4200. Gr. Value $20,000.
$14,000, 3 yrs., 8%, at 4th and Westmoreland. Lot 75x140. 10 rooms. Value $30,000.
$14,000, 2 yrs., 7%, Wilshire flat bldg. Val. $28,000.
$15,000, 2 yrs., 8%, Gramercy Pl., near Wilshire. Flat bldg. $35,000 val.
$20,000, 3 yrs., 7%, cor. Melrose, near Wilton. Lot 80 feet, store. Value $45,000.
$2,000 3 yrs., 8%, N.E. cor. Lincoln Dr. and Wilshire, in Beverly Hills. 100x100. Vacant. Rose C. Value $50,000.
$20,000 1½ yrs., 8%, 1st lien, trust deed on N.E. cor. Pico & 4th ave. 137x194. Value, $90,000.
$29,500, 3 yrs., 7%, S.E. cor. 3rd and Ardmore, 120 ft. on 3rd x 65 ft. deep. Improved with high-class 24-rm. flat bldg. Income $3600. Value $63,000.
$20,000, 3 yrs., 7%, large cor. on Rosecrans, No. of Wilshire. 14-room mansion, 4 baths, value $75,000.
$35,000, 3 yrs., 7%, N. Western Ave. bus. property. Income $800 a mo. 80 ft. lot. Value $120,000.
$50,000, 3 yrs., 7%, Cor. on Larchmont, new Windsor Square, being improved with 2-story brick. Income will be $17,000 per annum. Value $150,000.
$50,000, 3 yrs., 7%, cor. Wilshire, and Western. 150 foot frontage. Value $200,000.

FRANK C. CURRY
Opp. Ambassador Hotel, DR. 7820.
2349 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TRUST DEEDS

$250 PROFIT.
$1250 trust deed on new home. Will take $1000 cash for this. 345 S. HILL.

WANTED—$6000, 7%, or less, owner's equity $20,000; several loans $1000 up. Also $35,000 at 7% or less on industrial acreage; city, adjoining Gridley Park, value $120,000. Principals preferred. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1035 Mercantile Bldg. Tr. 5367.

WANTED—$12,000, 8%, Beautiful 4-family flat, Los Angeles, close in. Value $18,000. Owner, 1 Lot 50x127. Income $340. Value $20,000. SINNETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANT $6500 for 1 yr. from private party, security $24,000. R. E. Give 1st mtg. for that amount. Need money for 1 year that is sure of $10,000 profits, which I will divide with you. Call VA. 4739.

WANTED—$2500, 8, new 6-room stucco, oak floors, garage, near Western ave. Value $5000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

$2000 FIRST MTGE. 7%, due 20 mos. Secured by $5000 lots. Makers worth $175,000, ref. With discount. Invest-OWNER, 6259 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

WANTED TO BORROW
$35,000 at 7% on an improved WEST-ERN AVE. bungalow court (95 ft. front-age.) Property is worth $40,000. Will pay $15000 cash. Call MR. ELMO, TR. 8981.

WANT $12,000 2nd mortgage private money, good security. Brokers or loan commission need not apply. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, 8%, new 5-room double bung. Edgecliff Dr. Near Sunset. Value $15,000. SINNETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANTED—Loan $2000 on $7500 Alhambra and San Gabriel securities. Will pay 8% per ann. P. O. BOX 121, San Gabriel.

WANTED—$5000, 8, new double bungalow, Laurel avenue, near Melrose. Value $12,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO BORROW $25000. FOR MAN SECURITY GIVEN. Box 527, STATION C.

WANTED—$1000, 8%, 1st mtge. close in improved property, east side. Value $4000. A-1 security. No commission. JAMES MENZIES, 726 Byrne Bldg. VA. 8115.

$45000, 2 YEARS, on residence in Hollywood. Value $90,000. Principals only. H. F. KENDT, Room 204 Byrne Bldg., 258 S. Broadway. VA. 6344.

FROM private party, $10,000 first mtg. on improved, city property. Worthy location. Address R. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, $3000 from private party. 7%. 5215 S. HOOVER.

WANTED $5000 1st mtg. new 5-room stucco bung., oak floors, garage. 1248 N. SOTO ST.

HAVE 2 new mod. bung. $1800 each 1st mtge. 7%, pay 12% bonus, 5% interest. Rear, 1804 EXPOSITION BLVD. TU. 9078.

WANTED—$7,000 1st mtge. on 9 rms. and bath, Hyland district, value $12,000. Address R. box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—4 first mtges. for $2100 each, on 5-room bungalows, 8%, 3 yrs. Not more than 40% of value. 5% discount for immediate action. 796 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone Tucker 4255.

WANT $1500, 10%, 8%, on new 5-rm. bung. Value $5000. Also $1000, 10%, 8%, new 4-rm. bung. Value $3500. Also $500 T.D. note. TAYLOR, 1121 Black Bldg. Main 6218.

$250 PROFIT.
$1250 trust deed on new home. Will take $1000 cash for this. 345 S. HILL.

WANTED—$6000, 7%, or less, owner's equity $20,000; several loans $1000 up. Also $35,000 at 7% or less on industrial acreage; city, adjoining Gridley Park, value $120,000. Principals preferred. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1035 Mercantile Bldg. Tr. 5367.

WANTED—$12,000, 8%, Beautiful 4-family flat, Los Angeles, close in. Value $18,000. Owner, 1 Lot 50x127. Income $340. Value $20,000. SINNETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANT $6500 for 1 yr. from private party, security $24,000. R. E. Give 1st mtg. for that amount. Need money for 1 year that is sure of $10,000 profits, which I will divide with you. Call VA. 4739.

WANTED—$2500, 8, new 5-room stucco, oak floors, garage, near Western ave. Value $5000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

$2000 FIRST MTGE. 7%, due 20 mos. Secured by $5000 lots. Makers worth $175,000, ref. With discount. Invest-OWNER, 6259 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

WANTED TO BORROW
$35,000 at 7% on an improved WEST-ERN AVE. bungalow court (95 ft. front-age.) Property is worth $40,000. Will pay $15000 cash. Call MR. ELMO, TR. 8981.

WANT $12,000 2nd mortgage private money, good security. Brokers or loan commission need not apply. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, 8%, new 5-room double bung. Edgecliff Dr. Near Sunset. Value $15,000. SINNETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANTED—Loan $2000 on $7500 Alhambra and San Gabriel securities. Will pay 8% per ann. P. O. BOX 121, San Gabriel.

WANTED—$5000, 8, new double bungalow, Laurel avenue, near Melrose. Value $12,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO BORROW $25000. FOR MAN SECURITY GIVEN. Box 527, STATION C.

WANTED—$1000, 8%, 1st mtge. close in improved property, east side. Value $4000. A-1 security. No commission. JAMES MENZIES, 726 Byrne Bldg. VA. 8115.

$45000, 2 YEARS, on residence in Hollywood. Value $90,000. Principals only. H. F. KENDT, Room 204 Byrne Bldg., 258 S. Broadway. VA. 6344.

FROM private party, $10,000 first mtg. on improved, city property. Worthy location. Address R. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, $3000 from private party. 7%. 5215 S. HOOVER.

WANTED $5000 1st mtg. new 5-room stucco bung. oak floors, garage. 1248 N. SOTO ST.

HAVE 2 new mod. bung. $1800 each 1st mtge. 7%, pay 12% bonus, 5% interest. Rear, 1804 EXPOSITION BLVD. TU. 9078.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $3500, 1ST MORTGAGE 7%, 3 YEARS. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, VALUE $10,000. PREFER TO DEAL WITH PRINCIPAL. CA. 0610.

$7500, 6, 5 OR 3 years, ultra-conservative, close in, 2-story brick. Value $20,000. Principals only. Address M. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5650, 5%, 5 RMS., 2-story owner's home, lot 45x150 to 20 ft. alley. Magnolia near Western. Value $12,000. Excellent risk. 762106.

$10,000 WILL buy $12,000 1st mtge., due in 2 yrs., secured by property on main highway, value $25,000. Address R. box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, $3500 AT 8%—
Property value $15,000. $100 bonus. MR. MARTIN, DuNkirk 1672. 3940 W. 6th st.

$4000, 5, 5 rms., chi. par., on blvd. 140x150. Val. $10,000. nr. San Gabriel. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys. VA. 9220.

WANTED—$1500, 1, will pay 8% on owner's equity in modern 5-room bungalow, value $5000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

$2000,

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Etc., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

[illegible] ROOMS, 4 GARAGES, ONLY $400 [illegible]; this price $800. Westlake. Clean [illegible] for rent, $-yr. lease. [illegible] EXCH. BLDG., 9th and Olive.

[illegible] corner lot; west side; location [illegible] Price $75,000. Will [illegible] $1,000 month. SCHIERER & [illegible], 650 S. Figueroa. TR. 1045.

[illegible] 20 rms; all furniture and lease. 10 [illegible] Hollywood; house, new; [illegible] 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. [illegible] APTS.

[illegible] HOUSE, CLEARS $150 MO. [illegible] close in. Rent $75. Will [illegible] Full price only $650. [illegible] EXCH. BLDG., 9th & Olive.

[illegible] of brain, lease and furniture, [illegible] fine, for inserting, some new, [illegible] $1750. Lease for cash. Phone [illegible] for appt.

[illegible] APTS—Income [illegible] apmt.'s plus 3 [illegible] all modern, 17 rms. Income $3500 [illegible] Owner to speak. 211 W. 9TH [illegible]

[illegible] 8-rm. house, close in, 13 rm. price [illegible] only $1600 per mo. Lease [illegible] 1926 Black Bldg.

[illegible] 20-rm. hotel, 13 rent 8-yr. [illegible] $1000. $1600 handles. [illegible] 313 S. Hill st., rm. 208.

[illegible] and 8-yr. lease 15-rm. house, 11-cal [illegible] Bargain for quick sale. [illegible] Main 1300.

[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. Modern 8-yr. [illegible] rm. house, beautiful furn. Not $1250. [illegible] and furn. Terms OR. 8211.

[illegible] 7-room house, close in, 2 gar., $75 rent, [illegible] $1250 cash. Owner, 1450 [illegible]

[illegible] and car, all full. Chmp. Owner, [illegible] $1200 cash.

[illegible] 7-rm. house, 2 gar., $45 rent, [illegible] $400. 1262 S. FIGUEROA.

[illegible] rent and save from $10 to $15 [illegible] terms or trade. GLENDALE BEACH.

[illegible] 8-rm. house, $750 cash. Rent [illegible] 1139 W. 8TH ST.

[illegible] 5-rm. house, $150 cash. Rent [illegible] $40. 1262 S. FIGUEROA.

[illegible] 5-room flat, $400 cash. Rent [illegible] $40. 1139 W. 8TH ST

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, NOTIONS; TOWN OF 10,000; NEAR LOS ANGELES; STOCK AND BUILDING 40x80; ONLY $35-00. LEASE FOR 5 YEARS AT $6 MONTH. DOUGLAS & CO., 5518 TORR BLVD. Garfield 6004.

DRY goods, notions and men's furnishings. New, clean stock, good fixtures and exceptional location. A growing profitable trade; business, no near competition. Good reason for selling. Phone GLENDALE 5200.J

DRY GOODS, ladies' and gents' furnishings and shoes, very good location and lease, sacrifice. Must sell account other business. For particulars inquire 6215 COMPTON AVE., Owl number.

DRY goods and furnishings, $7500, nearby town; the store closed $20,000 in 2½ years. Must sacrifice account sickness. See IRVING TURNER, 1247 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS, men's furnishings, family lines, new stock, good lease, long transfer cor., worth $4500; Take $3500. Owner leaving city. 929 West Santa Barbara.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and ready-to-wear business for sale. Address P. box 174 TIMES BRANCH.

DRY goods store in fine location, reasonable price. 5017 ASCOT AVE.

DRY goods and notions, nice business, Los Feliz blvd., lease. 4617 S. Western ave.

DRY GOODS and men's furn. Estab. paying 10%. Invoice right. OWEN, 4127 S. Hoover.

ELECTRICAL and battery shop complete. Fine corner, $3500, part cash. Write box 1161 Glendora, Cal.

EMPLOYMENT AGCY.—My business is 20 yrs. old, clean record. Going back to Virginia. License worth price I ask. I put it almost another year. Cash. 412 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

FEED STORE.

A BARGAIN.
IDEAL SITUATION.
TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

OWNER.
PHONE Capitol 7194.
636 SAN FERNANDO RD., L. A.

FEED & Fuel, good business, fine location, 3084 CALIFORNIA ST., Monte Gardens, S. on Long Beach Blvd. to Tweedy, East on Tweedy to California, $900.

FEED, Seed & Fuel store, good business, closing $400 month, $1100. W. ADAMS.

FENDER and body shop; in fr. splendid Holly. bus. district. Pr. GRanite 2446.

FLOWERS or cigar stand front space for lease 2 yrs. Downtown store near Broadway. For particulars call EXCHANGE REALTY CO., 217 Douglas Bldg. Ph. TRinity 2800.

FLORIST—N.W. cor. Monica and Vermont, best transp. cor. and growing district in city. OWNER, 4,076 Monica.

FOUNTAIN lunch, etc. Bargain, excellent corner location, 1 block from high sch. Must sell at invoice. Owner prepared for candy making, 1722 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach. Phone 628-151.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH, BAKERY GOODS, ETC. Located in main blvd. store in city, 5 min. auto ride from the heart of the city. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th st. at spring.

GROCERY department in one of the best paying markets in city, will be sold at a sacrifice; owner has other interests; 1st to 10 a.m. to highest bidder for CASH; as going business or in lots to the trade; at 1441 S. Main st. Sale by order of Mr. KOHN, Auctioneer. Phone AXminster 3123.

GROCERY dept. for sale in big jobbing market, Bend, Ore.; district; clear sales better than $1200 a day; good profits; $3000 to handle it or part. GILLINGHAM, 710 Pantages Bldg.

GROCERY FOR SALE—In Imperial Valley. Oldest established trade; about $6000 monthly turnover of stock. About $2000 will handle. Owner leaving; parting substantial gents. Good opportunity. Address M. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS, oil station. Standard portable steel bldgs. or trade for real estate. Address PACIFIC STEEL BLDG CO., 2422 E. 57th st., AZ. 3000.

GAS station for sale, several well located gas stations with long term leases. It will pay you to see them. ACKLEY Lic. Inv., 109 So. Garfield, Alhambra.

GAS station site for lease, corner Hoover and Lanbershim Blvd. Reasonable. OWNER, 1117 S. Ethel ave., Alhambra.

GAS STATION doing good bus. on Main blvd., best of equipment. Must leave city. Owner will trade for auto. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

GAS STATION
Right pr. lease. Terms. Owner, 5072 and Normandie.

GAS STATION, fine corner loc. 5-yr. lease, pr. right. Cuts 1216. Pasadena after 5 p.m.

GAS station, good loc. 5-yr. lease. Price $2700, $1700 down for all stock & equipment. Inq. 719 So. BRAND, Glendale.

GAS & oil station with side line of candy, cigars, etc., good location, 5-yr. lease, $5000 will handle. OWNER, 1719 W. 4th.

GENERAL store in San Fernando Valley; stock and fixtures, about $13,000; moving; must make quick sale. FRED A. CILLEN, 4327 Sunset Blvd. 2056332.

GENT'S furnishing business, about $10,000; established 7 years; same owner. Modern large store with 5-year lease at $175, worth $300. Owner's books are open for inspection; come to show that business is good for $7500 per month. Reasonable priced merchandise and all clean. Exceptional buy. See IRVING TURNER, 1247 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' FURN. & ladies' ware, stock about $12,000. Doing fine business. 5-yr. lease; good location. Due to ill health of owner. Will sell at invoice. 418 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Bdwy.

FRUIT, lunch stand, cider mill. Living room, good location. Must sell at once. Owner, 1500 W. JEFFERSON.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE stand in finely market, bargain for quick sale. Good business. Fine location. 4240 MONETA AV.

FRUIT, drinks, groceries and candy; in heart business district, money maker. 814 W. EIGHTH.

FRUIT stand, fine stock, low rent, cor. on car line, low rent. 4201 VERMONT.

FRUIT and veg. route, fully equipped, low stock. 4201 Vermont. Call District, 616 MALTMAN.

FRUIT, veg. & poultry market, stand, living rm., best loc. Owner, 2507 E. 7th st.

FRUIT stand, in Von's Market, ask for ACKER, 1916 W. 49th ave.

FRUIT stand in Bonne Market, good location, low rent. 1477 Echo Park Blvd.

FRUIT and veg. & poultry, $1,000, cheap rent; 5-yr. lease. 2917 GLENDALE BLVD.

FURNISHINGS for men and women in good location with 5-year lease at $75 per month. Rent $75, including 3-room modern house. Stock and fixtures about $2000. Owner's health failing. See IRVING TURNER, 1247 So. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE business for sale or trade, will sacrifice for cash. 4300 E. 1st st., opposite corner, 7304 GLENDALE BLVD.

GARAGE

VERY CLOSE IN DOWNTOWN
50,000 SQ. FT.
REASONABLE RENTAL
LONG-TERM LEASE
BIG MONEY MAKER
FOR
BIG MAN.
ALSO 1 OR 2 EXCEPTIONAL
AUTO PARKS.
SEE MR. CAIL, MGR.,
LEASING DEPARTMENT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 0451. REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 9TH & HILL.

GARAGE at ½ invoice. Listen to this. Storage buyers! I absolutely must sell my garage at once; equipment alone cost $3000; first class; rent, $1400. Runs the whole works; brokers don't call. Battery shop, 4-ton lifts, air compressor, 2 grease pits, elec. power, 2 washing machines, complete tool equipment; 5-yr. lease, rent $200 mo., good storage, rate $250 mo. See owner at garage, 2840 S. VERMONT.

GARAGE SNAPS
$2000 buys big storage and repair garage, employing 10 men, 5-yr. lease, rent $200. Others, $950 to $25,000. What do you want?
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
548 South Flower Street.

GARAGE, 125-car capacity, in the congested business district; 5-year lease; rent now $96,000; will lease for 10 years at reasonable rent; no brokers; regular old transient trade; receipts for year over 100 cars daily. Rooming, open for inspection. See OWNER, 122 Winston st.

GARAGE, 10 cars, Wilshire, rent $400 mo., $12.50 storage, 5-yr. lease, new equip., good location, sacrifice for $1500, cash or terms. OWNER, 1719 W. WALLACE, 815 S. Hill. Room 606.

GARAGE, 6-yr. lease, low rent, splendid location, 60-car storage, filled. Will exchange for car, chevrolet preferred, or sell for $600 to $800. 706 N. MANHATTAN PL. Hillside 4688.

GARAGE FOR LEASE

Large garage in Westside Dist. Excellent location for dealer, 5-year lease. Rent below the market.

Our client will build a garage or service station & for lease from the heart of the city. 11,000 sq. ft.

Large garage for sale—37,000 sq. ft. 150-car capacity. 10-yr. lease. Rents steadily increasing.

These are all excellent locations and will not last long.

See MR. BLAINE,

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 0451. REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 9th & Hill.

GARAGE lease for sale or exchange, office furniture and fixtures, equipment, tools, stock, etc., or will consider taking in partner half interest with one who can manage or run the place. See owner, 1038 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 506715

GARAGE for rent, 3500 sq. ft., storage, wash rack, completely filled, 3-ton hoist, pest district, electric sign, fence and new driveway; opening for live wire. Nothing to buy. 902 S. GRAND.

GARAGE in heart of hotel, apartment house district, fixtures, big storage and repair business, doing big business and repair jobs. OWNER, 712 Garland ave.

GARAGE—ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Wonderful buy, and will make the POOR MAN rich. See JERRIS ROGER, 407 Guaranty Bldg. BR. 5411.

GARAGE new, in best Westlake apt. dist. 70-year lease, all new equipment, storage, $17.50 per month. Owner must change, $3500 will handle. 845 S. GRAND VIEW.

GARAGE—50-car storage, 4½ yrs. transferable lease. Rent $400 mo. Address D. box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE will lease to A-1 mechanic. Engine and Part Sts., in Belvedere Park.

GAS, EQUIP., BLDG. ALL GOES $7500. OWNER ACT NOW. 3837 CENTRAL.

GAS AND OIL STATION LEASE.
No equipment to buy.
Busy corner, in Glendale 5 yrs. straight lease on complete station 500 gal. gas daily average, 2 air operated gas and oil pumps. Total price $1450 and invoice stock.
GRAVES & CO., 1120 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

GAS AND OIL SUPER STATION.
LEASE—Near Venice—LEASE.
6 yrs. lease on complete station, corner-section to main block. Big garage, repair shop and restaurant. Big business. Total price of $2750, a part up. Let us show you.
GRAVES & CO., 1120 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

GAS SUPER STATION.
$11,000 buys big 3-pump super station, 5-yr. lease, no rent, clears $1000 month. Hard corner 1500-200. Will invoice $10,000. See
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
548 South Flower Street.

GAS STATION BY OWNER.
$2500 cash. This $500 advanced rent; $250 stock. Good lease, no competition; money coming. 1462 st. to be opened to car.
10TH AND ARLINGTON STS.

GAS STATIONS.
For information concerning gas stations for sale and also dependable loc. for same, see GUY SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO., Southern at Post st., South Gate, Cal. Phone 2048.

GAS sta., barbecue, bldg., equip., lease, permit, comp. TR. 9421, after 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GAS AND OIL STATION.

Must sacrifice well estab. business now etc. of $400 up. Can be ... Owner leaving. Must have $2200 cash. See this Phone owner, AYcamore 4371.

GAS superstation prominent corner, pumping 500 gal. day. Big oil & tire business, also oil maker, 4½-year lease. Full price $37,50, very easy terms. 607 S. HILL, Room 406.

GAS & OIL STATION TO LEASE.
Fully equipped & pumping 400 gal. a day. Large lot; 2 pumps, fine bldg., requires $600 advance rent & invoice gas & oil on hand. 747 S. HILL, Rm. 201.

GAS & oil supermotive complete for lease, sale or trade, in the heart of Wilshire district. A money maker; must get action at once, going East. See owner, WILLIAMS, 750 S. Hoover. DR. 5396.

GAS super service station for sale, in small town, Redlands terms; paying substantial gross. Good opportunity. Address M. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS, oil station. Standard portable steel bldgs. or trade for real estate. Address PACIFIC STEEL BLDG CO., 2422 E. 57th st., AZ. 3000.

GAS station for sale, several well located gas stations with long term leases. It will pay you to see them. ACKLEY Lic. Inv., 109 So. Garfield, Alhambra.

GAS station site for lease, corner Hoover and Lanbershim Blvd. Reasonable. OWNER, 1117 S. Ethel ave., Alhambra.

GAS STATION doing good bus. on Main blvd., best of equipment. Must leave city. Owner will trade for auto. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

GAS STATION
Right pr. lease. Terms. Owner, 5072 and Normandie.

GAS STATION, fine corner loc. 5-yr. lease, pr. right. Cuts 1216. Pasadena after 5 p.m.

GAS station, good loc. 5-yr. lease. Price $2700, $1700 down for all stock & equipment. Inq. 719 So. BRAND, Glendale.

GAS & oil station with side line of candy, cigars, etc., good location, 5-yr. lease, $5000 will handle. OWNER, 1719 W. 4th.

GENERAL store in San Fernando Valley; stock and fixtures, about $13,000; moving; must make quick sale. FRED A. CILLEN, 4327 Sunset Blvd. 2056332.

GENT'S furnishing business, about $10,000; established 7 years; same owner. Modern large store with 5-year lease at $175, worth $300. Owner's books are open for inspection; come to show that business is good for $7500 per month. Reasonable priced merchandise and all clean. Exceptional buy. See IRVING TURNER, 1247 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' FURN. & ladies' ware, stock about $12,000. Doing fine business. 5-yr. lease; good location. Due to ill health of owner. Will sell at invoice. 418 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Bdwy.

GOWN & millinery shop on Hollywood Blvd. Clean $300 month. Worth $1700. Sacrifice $1000 cash. 1470 N. VERMONT AVE. Ph. 594-192.

GROCERIES & MARKETS—REAL BUYS
If you are interested in a good grocery or market, you cannot go wrong for many excellent listings included some of the best in the city. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th st. at spring.

GROCERY department in one of the best paying markets in city, will be sold at a sacrifice; owner has other interests; 1st to 10 a.m. to highest bidder for CASH; as going business or in lots to the trade; at 1441 S. Main st. Sale by order of Mr. KOHN, Auctioneer. Phone AXminster 3123.

GROCERY dept. for sale in big jobbing market, Bend, Ore.; district; clear sales better than $1200 a day; good profits; $3000 to handle it or part. GILLINGHAM, 710 Pantages Bldg.

GROCERY FOR SALE—In Imperial Valley. Oldest established trade; about $6000 monthly turnover of stock. About $2000 will handle. Owner leaving; parting substantial gents. Good opportunity. Address M. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, busy corner, clearing $200 monthly. Price $1700, only $1000 down, bal. $50 mo., 8 per cent. 1 block car. 945 Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 436 Spring.

GROCERY store, full stock, best equipped kitchen and soda fountain; good location; will sell at invoice; going East. See owner, 1211 GLENDALE BLVD., Echo Park. 2125 GLEN AVE., Pasadena.

GROCERY and fruit dept. in big public market; will invoice very low rent. Am not a grocer; must sell. WM. GLICKMAN, 710 Pantages Bldg. 715 S. Hill.

GROCERY in established public market. Excellent Hollywood location, doing over $900 per week. Cash and carry. Rent $60. 5-yr. lease. Terms, part cash. Price $2500, unless if desired. 6620 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY and vegetable stand, one of fastest locations in the city, doing $140 a day. Will sell on account of other business. 4305 N. GRIFFITH. Phone Gir. 7924.

GROCERY in established mkt., now doing good business, which can be increased 50%, in 60 days. Invoice around $3000. Long lease. Low rent. OWNER, 1210 W. PICO.

GROCERY STORE
EXCELLENTLY LOCATED. REASONABLE. $2500 CASH. SEE MR. I. LOW REAL ESTATE AGENT.

GROCERY—REAL BARGAIN. FIRST CLASS FIXTURES. INVOICE STOCK. DAILY RECEIPTS $100. LOW RENT. CA. 6628, 2727 So. HOOVER.

GROCERY, good loc. & business or school, 2-yr. lease, $75. Including 4-rm. flat. Stock and fixtures, $2700. Owner, 2528 W. JEFFERSON.

GROCERY & Gas station established 4 yrs. Combination hard to beat. A money maker. Lease, clearing $400. Address P. O. BOX 2, Fullerton, Calif.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetable store, garage, 6-room cottage, furnished, good stock and fixtures, 2 W. 4th st., Long Beach. Price $1,200. COAST, 200 Grant Bldg., 453 Kohler.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocery or general merchandise business, we have no info. for you. MR. JONES, with the MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 1211 W. MARK & CO., Wholesale Groc.

GROCERY, will take car or lot equity for fixtures, or cheap for cash. Stock about $1500. Rent $30. Living rooms. Good business can be doubled. See auction. 4240 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY, will trade for a veg. stand, open front, fine loc. for your fixtures, doing $125 day. All cash, good for inventory $1500. Owner will invoice. WILLIAMS, 458 S. Spring. Room 1208.

GROCERY in suburban town. Best corr. of forest for sale. Stock and fixtures about $5000. Trade for auto. Don't write unless you have the money. WALLACE, 815 S. Hill. Room 606.

GROCERY, 5-room cottage, Culver City. Inv. comm. Fine op. for market. Will exchange for store, $2000 to $4000. Owner, 1130 R.F.D. No. 7, L. A.

GROCERY sales $1000, rent $45; 4 rms. about $2800 at people. Many VERY good bus. Grocery Finders Co., 854 S. Santee, 2 D. E. Main & 9th. MU. 8010.

GROCERY, small, cozy, corner; sick, old established business, only town, 5 rms. and fixtures, $2000. Address R. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, for sale, to interest in grocery business, attractive proposition; live town. ATKIN REALTY CO., 116 S. Spadra, Fullerton, Cal. Phone 845.

GROCERY and meats, busy corner, stock invoice about $3500, can be bought out. Right party can arrange to take over at once. POWERS & CO., 3070 W. 10th.

GROCERY & meat market, paying bus. 3-yr. lease on main blvd.; bear investigation. For particulars address R. box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, small, apt.-house loc. Doing good business, 2 lic. rms. Rent $45 per mo. Lease. Ideal for couple. 479 LUCAS AVE.

GROCERY, corner location on 2 busy streets, in open market. Daily receipts averaging $175. Will sell or trade. Owner, 1500 W. JEFFERSON.

GROCERY and confectionery, corner location, clears $400 and up per mo. $2000 will handle. 903 E. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY—Station membership now closing; buy over $300 per month. Good for better. Owner, 6875 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY store, good stock, established business, living rooms and bath in rear. 7465 WHITTIER BLVD. Owner.

GROCERY, $350 or invoice, doing $75 daily, no competition, large living-rooms if des. pres. owner 5 yrs. 6501 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY-bungalow, 5-rm. lease, low rent, good trade. Price $1700 for stock & lease. See 719 S. BRAND, Glendale.

GROCERY store, $75 day business; rent $35 mo., 4-yr. lease. 6331 Monets ave. Victor 6318.

GROCERY and market, old estab. business. All cash and carry. Will take cash or terms. Ph. DR. 2073 or Hi. 4942.

GROCERY, fixtures and long-time lease, clean rent, stock at inv. sale. 1824-26 204 T. RANDOLPH ST., Hunt. Park.

GROCERIES, cor. grocery in good loc. Rent $50 on lease. OWNER, 1767 W. Vernon Ave. Inst. of Western.

GROCERY in public market, fr. and invoice, going low, 2 yr. lease, 508 S. SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetable store, apartment lot. No competition. 1098 W. 49th pl.

GROCERY, meats & fruits, 5-rm. in rear, new stucco bldg. Rent $1400 mo. 12313 WHITTIER BLVD. near Whittier.

GROCERY—Combination, ideal location. Opportunity, safe investment for party with limited capital. 1502 ECHO PARK AVE.

GROCERY and fruit, clean stock, good location. Will give terms. 4864 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY store doing better than $150 day. Buy from owner and save commission. RICH, 2857 Temple st. DR. 4906.

GROCERY cor. & mkt., stock, best loc. Alhambra. Owner leaving. 4-yr. lease. Bargain. 2040 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

GROCERY and meat market in W. Adams district, good loc. 5-yr. lease, rent $125. Address R. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY store, stock $3000, fix.; rent, $2500 per mo. including living apts. Must sell account other business. See Mr. Hoy, 3515 W. Washington.

GROCERY and market doing $125 day and inc., no competition. Lge. rms., $55. lease. Partner, 4028 N. Huntington Dr.

GROCERY and candy store for sale. Reasonable. Low rent. 172 S. Glen st.

GROCERY and butcher shop in good location. Wish to leave city. Will cut price. 3579 Huntington Dr. GA. 6172.

GROCERY, phone BE. 7415 and hear of a bargain. Liberal terms. Living rms. Open Sundays.

GROCERY, conf. & living rooms, new 2 a. sels. see owner, 2522 E. 4th st. $550.

GROCERY stock & fixtures, no competition. Living rooms. 5-yr. lease. Main G218.

GROCERY, meat market, Rent $55. Invoice $1500. Will take $1000 cash. 3622 Sunset.

GROCERY, bakery, new fixtures. Western, Jefferson. 1791 W. JEFFERSON.

GRO. SPL. BUS. 2-YR. LEASE. SELL FOR INVOICE. ACT NOW. 2326 CENTRAL.

GROCERY, busy mkt., large stock, wants buyer; act. trade; must see. 8626 SUNSET.

GROCERY—Imported goods, Mazer beer, soda 827. Add. M. box 232, TIMES OFF.

GROCERY—No competition; cheap rent, invoice, about $2000. $600 buys. 1501 PICO.

GROCERY, for liv. rms., busy cor. for trade; sickness comp. act. 2072 S. MAIN.

GROCERY cash and carry, spt. disc., 344 S. FIGUEROA. Agents, don't call.

GRO. COR. LOC. OPEN FOR BUY., SAC. NOW. 4801 CENTRAL.

GRO.—Sml., soft drinks, fixtures, bldg. Lic. trns. rent 1300's. E. SLAUSON.

GROCERY STORE TO SELL OUTRIGHT, SACRIFICED $1000. 2903 CENTRAL AV.

GROCERY, must sacrifice, acct. other bus. Your own price. 3249 CENTRAL.

GRO. valve BUS., LIV. RMS. REAR. $30. RENT. OWNER ACT NOW 121 E. 33RD.

GROCER, MEATS SCHOOL & HOME TRADE. 20-yr. lease with fixts. TR. 5306.

HARDWARE MEN, ATTENTION!
There are some locations that are so tremendously good that they command instant attention. The English plan is to a class by itself as a "trade attraction" by one of the people passing come to immediate attention. The great drawing attraction of our goods. Another thing, your customers can drive in the front door. This is one of the very few locations where your stock of fixtures is waiting for you. Rental only $25, think of it. Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Hoke Blvd. Hoke Blvd., corner Lucile ave. or take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Hill st. in Larchmont. The conductor will point out the English Village to you.

HARDWARE—Best location in center of Hollywood to open new store. Will sell property and brick bldg. 28 ft. frontage for $16,500. Or, terms. Apply 5265 FRANKLIN AVE. Granite 2546.

HARDWARE business for sale. Established 30 years. Located in prosperous fair town. Will sell for $10,000. No trades. Address L. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE and men store, good reas. for selling; be pleased to show books. Price for quick sale, $2500. 6914 MONETA AVE.

HARDWARE, complete stock paints, electrical goods, Kodaks, etc., in live town; value & fixtures, $9000. Owner, GA. 6948.

HARDWARE, old established, paying at invoice for cash, or cash for fixtures, permits. Location, South SANTA MONICA.

HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS. Store $2000. Wonderful location in new Hollywood business district. Wash., Washington, Ste. May, 5318 Wash., Washington, Cal.

HARDWARE, only store; best town county seat. Ch. to date store and stock. Owner, Mac-Hatchkiss Agency, Cal.

HARDWARE, GOOD WINDER, EITHER TO COME. SMALL RENT. IM. 6778.

HARDWARE store, good bus., wood, low rent, reas. 2170 Central Hi. 7307.

HARDWARE store inventory, investigate, 730 Crocker Bldg. Exclusive. Phone DOuglas 1184.

HORSEMAN—A profitable business opportunity of unusual merit is offered at a bargain. Big competition. Full price, $4000, will exchange for Hollywood home. Location, grade etc. Right manager will be left in charge. Address P. box 172, Pasadena, Calif.

HOUSE of concession in new show store located Hollywood Blvd., center of shopping district. Must be sold at once. We have ability to conduct a first class lottery business. Apply in person to 1626 N. BACKLIMAN, 6504 Hollywood Blvd.

HOSPITAL HELP WANTED.
Modern, up to date hospital; general practice about 40 beds; wants general and other hospital help in all depts. State qualifications in first letter. Small interest required. Address P. box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

HOT dog, lunch wagon, complete AI condition. Bargain. 1247 S. FIGUEROA.

HOTEL for sale, entire property or half interest, beautiful modern; only hotel on main line, Santa Fe and Yosemite trains. Make offer. Wonderful future assured. Good terms. Great chance. Owner, G. S. WILSON, Planada, Calif.

ICE PLANTS FOR SALE.
A complete line of ice plants in 3 thriving northern California towns will sell all or three; or the largest and the two smaller. Business done in 1924 nearly 15,000 tons, each year during the past four shows 25% annual increase. Address R. box 2256, TIMES BRANCH.

INVENTION for sale, absolute necessity. Every machine owner buys. Small outlay. Room 206 BIRNIE BLDG.

JEWELRY store, leading, in city of 4000 for sale from J. A. Ivorson $4250, will take $3000 cash. Good lease, fixtures and fixtures AI. No junk. If looking for a location it will be to your advantage to investigate this. Address N. box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store, good loc. 3-yr. lease, low rent, invoice $2500. 2015 SOUTH PARK AVE.

JOBBING bus. $3000, rent $100. Forced sac., retail bus., stacks goods, fixtures, partition, made $300 last mo. Positively must sell. Address P. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY, wet wash, for sale, handling 400 bundles a week. Excellent opportunity for right party. Address D. box 261, TIMES BRANCH.

LINOTYPE bus., plenty mchs. Owner must quit; no brokers. WILLIAM, 1044 S. Olive. PI. 0077.

LUNCH & fountain, lobby, first class kit. Hand parlor, doing good business. Owner called east, inc. $500 or best Pr. $1450 or invoice. A gift also prop. Call 4374 VERMONT.

LUNCH counter, splendid loca. cor., two blks. fully equipped, low rent, $40 mo. Price $1250. 748 LINCOLN BLVD., Venice.

LUNCH, soft drink stand on bear bld., fr. rent, lease, low rent, fixts. &c., stock, $900. THE BOULEVARD, 3 Alameda Blvd. 200 ft. s. of Palmetto Sta.

LUNCH, cig. & soft bots. in town, 2 Glendale cars pass door, 2 cars daily. $750; cr. Rent $25. WASH. & MAPLE, Culver City.

LUNCH room clearing $175 monthly. Price $900, only $300 down. Living rms. rent $45. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 436 Spring.

LUNCH room with building 15x24. $500 or trade for machine in paying location. 527 S. HARBOR BLVD., San Pedro.

LUNCH, cigars, candy, fountain, established business, fixtures. Living room. Lease, terms. 2717 W. 54TH ST.

LUNCH room, restaurant for rent, furnished. Good lease, going business for right party. 1525 SUNSET BLVD.

LUNCH & FOUNTAIN, SNAP FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER, 7000 HOLLY.

LUNCH rm., indust. dist., paying bus. Owner or act check. 2510 CENTRAL.

LUNCH rm. on busiest blvd. in city. See bus. Nr. S.P. yds. 2107 San Fernando Rd.

LUNCH COUNTER, busy little place, $225. OWNER, 910 Grant Bldg. 6th & Olive.

LUNCH room. Paying well. Reas. rental. Inc. 1211 OCEAN FRONT, Venice, Cal.

LUNCH and drinks, good loc. Bargain. 1717 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights.

MACHINE shop, good buy for quick action. 3030 S. MAIN.

MANUFACTURING business for you want a high-class biz., paying $10,000 to $20,000 annually? If started in business in L. A. 1922, know of opening just as good where you can sell my well established business at reasonable price. $30,000 will finance, but you own the biz. This will bear rigid investigation. P. O. Box 2277, STA. A.

MANUFACTURING concern owning site and factory offers large interest and good opening to active man investing $25,000. Money secured. Equity immediate. Will bear rigid investigation. See MANUFACTURER, room 206, Byrne Bldg.

MANUF. brass and allum. shapes, 10x, stable and reorder line. Jas. prof. $16000, $3 ft. lot can be obtained for around $25000 cash. 1603E., 1531 E. 32ND ST.

MANUFACTURER wants sales managers. Open branch offices, manage salesmen, $4500 to $10000 necessary. Profits-Sities unlimited. Manufacturer, 616, 124 W. 4TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

MANUFACTURING business, 2 interest in hardwood mfg. established 2 years, ready for expansion, $10,000 will handle. Address V. box 12 TIMES OFFICE.

MASSEUSE with following, cabinet and bath department, to establish good class; commission basis. TR. 2080, 3211 S. VERMONT.

MARKET MEN, ATTENTION!
Our client has taken a 99-year lease on one of the best markets in So. Calif. The market has been established 6 years, we will lease out the following concessions:
Meat Market. Vegetable.
Grocery. Delicatessen.
Bakery. Drug Store.

See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 0451. REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 9th and Hill.

MEAT MARKET—
We think we have the best buy in this line in this city. Located in the Wilshire dist., has long lease at a very low rental. The most equipment, doing a good business, and will give terms to the right party. Cash required about $4500, or would take a smaller market in trade, as ours is not strong enough financially to handle this one.
W. J. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

MEAT market, 3 modern, all well equipped, all doing a nice business of about $12,000 a mo. in sales. Reason for making, SAM SKELIG'S sell all or separate. CA. 7998.

MEAT market, doing $2500 mo. Owner, Other interests causes me to give up this biz. Good lease. Low rent. $1500 cash, bal. easy. 3885 S. WESTERN.

MEAT market space for rent very reasonable; excellent location, long corner, 1st and Vermont Apply at market, 197 S. VERMONT. HERMAN M. GRIEW.

MEAT market for rent, long new location. No cons. & blocks. Great chance for high class butcher. 2852 W. Wash. AV. 0342.

MEAT MARKET. Good paying business. Will rent over $400 month. Must sell. Owner, 1616 Amherst.

5204 MONTE VISTA STREET.

MEAT MARKETS, one us for real bsns., $2000, $2500, $3000. ROY A. FIGUEROA. Garland Bldg. 9th at spring.

MEAT MARKET, KOSHER SPL. LOC. DOING NICE BUS. 1730 W. VERNON.

MEAT market handy location. Must sell best offer. 3001½ 27TH.

MEAT MARKET space for rent. Alvarado public market, 2104 W. 11th st. DR. 8077

MEDICAL superintendent wanted for modern 60-bed hospital; attractive offer for good man. $5000 investment. Address F. box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN'S & Ladies furnishing store for sale by owner. Stock about $5000. 20 miles from L. A. in the foothills, fast-growing city, good business established. Owner going East will sell at a sacrifice. Apply R. WASCHLE, 500 S. Los Angeles st. 2nd floor.

MEN'S furnishings, good location, invoice about $2500, good 5-year lease low rent. This is a bargain. Address M. box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN'S, ladies' furnishings location adjoining best. N.W. cor. Moneta & Vernon. 10-yr. lease. OWNER, 4375 MONETA.

MILLINERY business sacrificed, in beautiful Western ave. location, 7 rms. in house. Rent low. Next to big drug shop. Now doing good business. Other business reason for selling. Stock and fixtures sacrificed for $500. Profitable business and home combined. Investigate. Call MR. SOLOF, 12414 S. Hill st., L. A., for information, any time next week.

MILLINERY shop with living quarters, 2-yr. lease, good location. Reasons for selling, ill health. Address R. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY & dressmaking shop, W. Washington, doing good business. Address P. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

MULTIGRAPH plant and direct mail business at a bargain. Have other business. Equipment will invoice $27501, but will take half and make deal for part. Call ... Address P. box 206 TIMES BRANCH.

MUSIC BUSINESS
In suburb of Los Angeles, doing a good established trade; good clean stock, must sell to take charge of other business. Will consider exchange for good income property. Address P. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, SNAP, IN THRIVING SUBURBAN TOWN, NO COMPETITION. $2500. IRVING D. BOX 526, TIMES BRANCH.

MUSIC business for sale, splendidly located, doing good business; well established and very profitable. 5206 W. 3rd st.

MUSIC business for sale well equipped, up-to-date store, Brunswick line. Reasonable. Address F. box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER and job printing business, long established plant; handsomely profitable; only one in field; investigate. Dirty newspaper competition. Address P. box 276, PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 223 Byrne Bldg.

NEWSPAPER Weekly in fast growing suburban; good city; also community paper. Investigate. Address P. box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE BUSINESS—New, walnut desks & chairs, new rugs, large listing of stores for sale. Must sell. Small March 1st. $200. ROY A. BEYER, 1131 Chas Chapman Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

OIL STATION, STEAM WASHING PLANT. LEASE. Low rent, downtown industrial location. Owner has other business, must sell. Phone owner, MT. 0836.

OIL station for lease, S.E. corner 46th st. and 10th ave. Only location in unrestricted town. OWNER, 2068½ Francisco st. Phone Fran. 2078.

OIL STATION at a sacrifice on account of health. W. A. STILLWELL, 1235 So. Broad, Glendale 411.

OIL station equipment wanted for cash. Send description and price to F. L. WRIGHT, 725 Orange Ave. Route 2, box 709, San Gabriel.

OFFICE PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gentleman. Address N. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINT removing business, established and operating; only paint removing plant in S. E. Steward. Call 3618 Hill. MR. DARLING.

PAINT and roofing store, fine business, good lease, low rent. 1915 MONETA AVE.

PARTNER in an established, high-class, standard business. Partner must be fair, honest, reliable, between 30 and 40 years old, and willing to work hard. Investigation solicited. Address P. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in cleaning and dyeing business. Must be experienced. Address P. box 2001, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Pacific Coast sales agency for a large mfg. co. Want experienced man to call on jobbers, dealers, etc. Party with $4000 to $5000 can get interest in same. Address P. box 2001, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER LIGHT MANUFACTURING—Fully equipped, going plant. Est. 2 years, doing a fine local business, hard trade, good factory and general office work. Will pay $200 salary & share profits. $2500 required. 747 S. HILL ST. R. 201.

PARTNER or partners wanted for long established paying proposition. Unusual investment fully protected by responsible guarantor. Address D. box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in battery and electric shop, experienced in battery work, doing good trade. Fixtures and business appraised at $1500. A. BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE, 2454 W. Pico. BEacon 0434.

PARTNER or manufacturer to make and sell small specialty. Will finance. Address N. box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER doing realty "biz," no investment but experience. Permanent. TU. 1209

PARTNER WANTED—Banker wants party with $25,000 to $50,000 and a half interest in a Building and mortgage corporation. A chosen California corporation of $500,000 (all own all stock. Business established 4 years. I have all office fixtures and full contractor's equipment. Business shows large profit, very busy. Have 2 local banks and have more than I can handle. If you mean business, get in touch with MR. HARMORE, UN. 2750

PARTNER WANTED.
Want energetic man with ability who is ambitious to get ahead and is willing to work himself to that end. Such a man can make a connection as manager of a chain of sandwich shops that will bear the closest investigation. Small amount required as good faith. This investment guaranteed by

FARM RELIEF TO BE CONSIDERED

Agricultural Committee of Congress to Meet

Public Meetings to Open House Body Hearing

Scant Hope for Action at This Session

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—With scant hope of favorable action at this session, the House and Senate Agricultural committees will start consideration early next week of the agricultural relief recommendations proposed by the President's Agricultural Commission.

Public hearings will be the first order, with the House committee beginning its sitting on Monday and the Senate committee the day following.

There was some talk at each end of the Capitol today of holding joint sessions, but so far as was made known no direct steps were taken. Chairmen Haughton and Norris said these would be desirable to expedite explanation of the subject. Besides the members of the Agricultural Commission, the House committee desires to hear reports of co-operative marketing organizations which have asked for an opportunity to present their side of the question.

Since the commission's report was transmitted to Congress, several bills aimed at farm aid have been offered, Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, introducing today a new farm export bill containing many of the features of the McNary-Haugen measure. Senator McNary said he acted at the request of farm organizations and that it was his aim to have the bill before the committee when it reopened the whole subject of farm aid.

While not professing to have reached any conclusions as to substitutes, a number of members of both the House and Senate from agricultural States express the view that the commission's recommendations fall short of proposing the necessary relief.

Opposition on the House side found expression through Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, a member of the Agricultural Committee, who characterized the commission's report as one of hazy generalities which failed to offer a solution of the farmers' problems.

Representative Tincher of Kansas, a Republican on the committee, defended the commission, and declared adoption of the Hoch-Smith resolution looking to reduction in freight rates on agricultural commodities in bulk was worth more than "the paltry $50,000 the commission cost the government.

Chairman Norris of the Senate committee takes the position that the recommendations do not go far enough. He declared that all familiar with the general situation were in favor of government stimulation of co-operative marketing, but added that the plan suggested could afford no immediate relief since it would be several years before a widespread system could be installed.

The Nebraska Senator said there was one other "defect," which he described as fundamental, in that there was no proposal for co-operative banking to furnish the basis of credit for the marketing system. Without such basis, he said, co-operative marketing could never be a complete success. Bills to meet this view have been introduced but never have been acted upon by the banking committee.

TWO WOMEN MOURN MAN AS WIDOWS

Attend Funeral Aware of Each Other's Pretensions But Show No Emotion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 31.—Two women, each claiming to be his widow, today attended the funeral of James B. Derby, 41 years of age. Each was aware of the other's pretensions, yet neither gave visible signs of emotions nor acknowledged the other's presence. Derby died Wednesday.

In a sparsely furnished apartment, Mrs. Mary E. Derby, who, according to her marriage certificate, was wedded to Derby fifteen years ago in Independence, Mo., told of how she learned of the other woman.

"Last September," she said, "my husband bought a meat market on East Twelfth street. I knew where it was, but never had visited it. I had our home to care for.

"On the day following his death, I went to the market and introduced myself as Mrs. Derby to the clerk there. There was another woman in the market at the time, a blonde woman younger than I.

"The younger woman came forward and I was told she was my husband's wife. She told me my husband had said the Mrs. Derby who lived on Belleview avenue was his mother."

DIRECTORS OF BANK SUED BY RECEIVER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Suit against the directors of the First National Bank of Colusa, Cal., which failed in November, 1922, was filed in the Federal court here today by Charles A. Labree, receiver. Labree asks judgment for $125,000 and interest, charging the defendants with having made loans without sufficient security. The defendants are U. W. Brown, Phil B. Arnold, R. E. Blevins, E. B. Van, E. V. Jacobs, E. M. Gordon and Clara C. Packer.

ORTEGA QUITS MEXICO INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—Romeo Ortega, Undersecretary of Interior, has resigned and it is announced that he will be sent on a special mission to Europe instead of being appointed Attorney-General, as was generally expected. His successor has not yet been named.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. IN THE VAN

STARTING FLAG FALLS MONDAY MORNING IN ANNUAL RACE FOR LICENSES

CLUB TO AID IN REGISTRATIONS

Both White and Pink Slips Asked by State

Otherwise, Autoists Told, Delay is Likely

Complete Information on Applications Given

Issuance of license plates for motor vehicles for 1925 will begin Monday, February 2, and continue for thirty days.

Applications for re-registration of automobiles may be made either through the branch offices of the Division of Motor Vehicles in Los Angeles or San Diego, or through the headquarters or branch offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The motoring organization will serve only its members, but it will assist nonresidents to clear their cars for California licenses.

Recent instructions from the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Division of Motor Vehicles state that whenever possible applications should be made by the presentation of both certificate of registration (the white certificate) and the certificate of ownership (the pink certificate.) Upon presentation of the two certificates mentioned in proper form and containing correct addresses, with the license fee, new license plates will be issued.

ON PINK ALONE

Plates also will be issued upon presentation of the certificate of ownership alone (pink certificate) where the certificate of registration (white certificate) is not available.

Those wishing to re-register cars who have lost their pink certificates or who are not legal owners of their cars, will experience some delay in obtaining license plates as their white certificates of registration, as it will be necessary to check their applications. Also, it is urged that all motorists seeking plates make every effort to present both certificates, as this will obviate delay.

Where only the white certificate of registration is in the possession of the applicant, a receipt will be issued, which may be placed in his vehicle pending issuance of the plates.

MAIL APPLICATIONS

Motor vehicle owners may make application by mailing direct to the Sacramento office of the Division.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

QUAINT LITTLE TOWN, MODESTLY NESTLING IN HIDDEN HILLS, LETS REST OF THE WORLD GO BY

Back on an unmarked road—a true by-way of the Palomar foothills in San Diego county where only horse-drawn vehicles usually travel—lies the quaint little sleeping town of Pauma. There a "discovery" party, motoring from Los Angeles last week, found a touch of long-ago California; a tiny knot of worshipers gathered devoutly for mass in their tiny age-crusted church. The ancient graves of the Pauma Indian reservation intrigued the camera man's chief interest, and here are some of his unusual photographs. The car is a Cadillac.



TOURIST CAMP CODE PLANNED

Association Established to Regulate "Evil"

Detroit Headquarters Will Be Opened Soon

Standardization Main Aim of Plan Backers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Revision of regulations governing automobile tourists' camps throughout the United States and Canada will be undertaken by the International Association of Tourist Companies, which will shortly open headquarters here.

Officers of the new organization are: W. L. McManus, Jr., Petoskey, Mich., president; H. William Klare, manager of the Hotel Statler, Detroit, vice-president; Harold Van Orman, Evansville, Ind., second vice-president; Charles Young, St. Augustine, Fla., third vice-president; J. Lee Barrett, Detroit, secretary-treasurer. A board of directors was chosen from hotel men of Canada and the United States.

"Our principal object," said McManus, "is to bring about some standardization of tourist camps. One of the things we want to see effected is a general betterment of accommodations, and the imposition by municipalities of a charge that will be nominal considering what the tourists receive.

"We will go into the work of standardization with energy, and the tourist will soon realize that camps which bear the symbol of our association are reliable and offer the motorist the best in service and safety, and that the charge will in no case bear heavily upon him. We will make these camps so safe that unaccompanied women will be as safe as in their own homes.

NECESSITY OBVIOUS

"The necessity for charging is apparent to any one who has given the subject any thought or made any investigation. Previous to the installation of tourist companies, travelers stopped any place along the road, and much destruction was indulged in. At present

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PERRIS HAILS HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PERRIS, Jan. 31.—Southern California residents joined hands today in a monster celebration marking the completion of the paving of one of the last road gaps on the inland route from Los Angeles to San Diego.

The celebration was opened at 9 o'clock with a parade of merchants and farmers of the Perris district over the highway, after which a program of speaking was held. Athletic events, music by the Riverside Military Band, a free barbecue at noon and dancing in the evening made up the day's program.

Large delegations from practically every city in the county, representatives from the County Board of Supervisors, the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations taxed the city's hospitality to capacity.

The festivities were in general charge of Secretary S. H. Freeman of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The paving program just com-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

25 Miles to the Gallon
58 Miles per Hour
5-25 Miles in 8 Seconds

Every time you see the new good Maxwell flash ahead in traffic, remember that the wide gap it leaves between itself and the crowd means far more than superior getaway.

Regard it as a true reflection of an immensely greater motor car value—of a performance capacity out of all proportion to the first cost.

For Chrysler engineers have touched this car with the magic wand of engineering genius.

They have made it to deliver a combination of power and speed and flexibility and acceleration which is not surpassed by cars far greater in bulk and in price.

Touring Car	$ 895
Club Coupe	995
Club Sedan	1045
Special Sedan	1245

All prices F.O.B. Detroit. Tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4618 South Vermont
BARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

The New Good
MAXWELL

CAVALCADES COMING FOR CARFIESTA

Visiting Tourist Bands Will Stream Into City on February 7

Preparations are now under way for two caravans of tourists to leave, respectively, Redlands, Santa Barbara and San Diego, on Saturday, February 7, comprised of tourists who will attend the Eleventh Annual Canadian Reunion and Second Annual American Tourists' Tournament which is to be staged free at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The first cars will leave San Diego and Santa Barbara early in the morning of February 7, and pick up the other tourists' cars at points along the way, the whole cavalcade reaching the Exposition Park grounds before Saturday noon.

The tourists' reunion this year is an effort of the winter tourists to show their liking for California, its climate, its roads and its people, and is part of the movement that first originated with President John Hooper, of the Tourists' Society, to combat evil propaganda put out by Eastern rivals.

Rigid Law is Asked for to Stop Thefts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—The Legislature is to be asked to pass a new automobile law, similar to that in force in California, calling for identification and proof of ownership through a special certificate, possibly bearing the owner's fingerprints.

It is proposed to leave this certificate in the hands of the vendor where a car may be sold under conditional sales contract. Such a system, according to interested Arizona dealers, would help much in cutting down fraud and theft in their industry.

TOURISTS IN ARIZONA GET WARM WELCOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—Just to make tourists feel at home, a special clubroom for their use has been provided by the Phoenix Arizona Club, at 223 West Adams street. The idea has been carried out very effectively by Warren McArthur, the club's president, and Frank A. Jefferson, its secretary. Stationery is provided for those who wish to write home and newspapers and magazines and comfortable chairs for those who wish to rest.

MOTORISTS FIND PAUMA PLACE OF PERFECT PEACE

Exotic Old Indian Graveyard in Shadow of Palomar Featured by Curious Relics

Curious and pathetic, the little cemetery on the Pauma Indian reservation in San Diego county, is perhaps unique among the graveyards of the West. Close under the giant shoulder of Palomar Mountain, the little "campo santo" is tucked away, serene and secure from the noise and hurry of modern life.

Time means less in Pauma than any other place you could think of, and yet, by some paradoxical choice, you will find alarm clocks at the head of several of the graves. Sea shells, brought from the ocean, thirty miles away, cups, saucers and plates, china ornaments, bottles and glassware of various sorts, the latter all tinted lavender by some alchemy of sun or weather; all these treasures lavishly cover the graves of those who sleep at Pauma.

They are not a wealthy folk who live at Pauma. Wooden crosses suffice for all but a very few. But polished granite and velvet lawns could not carry a more eloquent story of affection than those you can read, such as a nursing bottle on a baby's grave, a toy locomotive made of glass by a child's headstone.

If further evidence were needed, it is furnished by the melted candle grease on every mound—proof that on "La Noche de los Muertos," no one at Pauma Cemetery was forgotten.

A BY-WAY MISSION

Pauma boasts a little mission church, and a campanile all its own. Not as elaborate, or graceful as the beautiful bell tower at neighboring Pala, but quaint and interesting none the less.

It is quite a modern structure, for the bell tower, at least, bears a date of 1916. The little thick-walled adobe church beside it has a considerably more ancient air. If

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AUTO MEN PLAN GOLF PARTY

Bringing together automobile dealers of Northern and Southern California, the California Automobile Dealers' golf tournament will be held at Del Monte, March 6, 7 and 8, according to an announcement yesterday by Burt Roberts, secretary of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association. The committees:

Los Y. Starr, Chase Garfield, Ralph Reynolds, J. S. Woollacott, Herbert J. Bates, Bruce L. Graves, southern executive committee; William Smith, Earl Lindley, Horace Riedel, Pasadena; Ray Elliott, C. A. Gray, Gordon Warren, Hollywood; Jessie E. Smith, Glendale; W. C. Logan, Santa Barbara; C. B. Bellows, Long Beach.

MERRY BATTLE RAGING

Speedway Rental Goes Up as Gear Ratios and Velocity Mount; Young Happy

That grand contest between two makes of motor cars for the 1000-mile supremacy of speed on the Culver City speedway has, through the well-known law of supply and demand, caused the speedway rental price to "go up on account of the war."

This was disclosed on Los Angeles "auto row" yesterday following the latest market quotation on speedway rental as quoted by A. M. Young, speedway manager, to a third company which had hoped to get into the "1000-mile" game.

Heretofore, it is understood, the charge for a test run-trial on the Culver bowl has been $500. Approached Thursday, Manager Young stated—to the third concern's representative—that the price to them would be just $1000, according to a statement made to The Times.

Meanwhile the merry battle of gear ratios goes on—Ralph De Palma driving one make of car has made two records; Ralph Mulford, driving the opposition car, has likewise made two records. Since De Palma's first record was made first, by the law of mathematical alternation, it becomes evident that Mulford made the last.

The latter statement had best be qualified with "at this writing" for, with records falling one after another and "strictly stock" characteristics featured in the first De Palma record, cast into limbo, there's no telling from minute to minute when the former high mark will be shattered. When this appears, for example, it is not at all unlikely that it will be "ancient history."

Meanwhile the fierceness of the time-racing trial competition on the Culver boards is as nothing to the battle being waged with billboards and plate-glass signs. One company, after plastering twenty-four sheets with their announcement, was forced by the breakage of their own mark to renew these boards with pasted stickers. The laddies who paint the window signs are in glee — theirs is, like the various drivers, practically a nonstop performance.

To date, aside from the advertising value obtained by both companies and both cars, the chiefest winners in the contest have been the following:

Billboard company operators.

Gasoline and oil corporations.

Sign painters.

Hal Weller, "Three A" representative, whose name has been appearing regularly in the papers.

The Los Angeles Speedway Association, whose profits are so great that there need be little worry about race crowds.

And last, but by no means

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BLYTHE BRIDGE PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—A definite plan has been presented for the erection of an automobile bridge across the Colorado River at the Ehrenberg-Blythe crossing.

The War Department and the States of California and Arizona are to be asked by the Harrington, Howard and Aah Construction Company of Kansas City to permit erection of the bridge and to authorize a charge of $1 for each passing vehicle. The ferry charge is $2.50. Estimate is made that the improvement will cost $300,000.

At a meeting of the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce the plan has been given unanimous approval, with declaration that the bridge "would be of inestimable value to tourists and to commercial intercourse between the States and afford a safe, convenient and rapid means of transportation across the river.

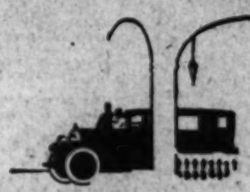
MOJAVE IN PAST TIME

"In answer to a call from Mojave recently, an Oakland touring car made the trip from Los Angeles to the desert city in two hours, forty minutes, carrying equipment to battle a fire in the railroad yards, which for a time threatened the entire town," says D. E. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

HILL HOMES HELPED

"Without the motor car the hills about Los Angeles would still be the exclusive domain of rabbits," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., distributors for the Oakland.

ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD



THE PACKARD EIGHT—

Of all the famous Packards, each the greatest car of its time, none won world-wide acceptance so quickly as the Packard Eight.

Go where you will among the great cities of the world, there will you find the Packard Eight—standing at attention in front of some smart club in Buenos Aires; gracing the grounds of some old English manor, or purring along the Champs Elysees like some great, contented, living thing.

And at Aix-les-Bains at Vichy, at Tourquet, at Wiesbaden, and other famous watering places where car beauty contests have been the season's fad, proud owners of Packard Eights have entered their cars and been awarded first prize in competition with the finest cars of all the world.

But best of all, at home the Packard Eight has been received so generously that month after month there has been an actual shortage of cars.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD EIGHT

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

National Manufacturers Place Stamp of Approval on Coast Show

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW HONORED

Golden Gate Listed With Gotham and Chicago

Powerful Trade Body Gives Coast Big Boost

Important Exhibits to be Brought from East

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The importance of the San Francisco Auto Show from a national standpoint was again emphasized yesterday when official word reached dealers here that the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association had officially indorsed the big display here and recommended that members of their organization exhibit.

This is the first time that official indorsement has been given by this all-powerful trade organization to any shows other than the New York and Chicago exhibits.

There is a plan by members of the organization, which has representatives at the Chicago Auto Show, to bring the entire exhibit which has won such favorable comment in the East, to the Coast.

It is hardly likely that this will be done, however, but it is strongly probable that some of the best exhibits by the strongest and most important manufacturing concerns will be shipped and featured in the February Coast display.

The increasing interest of the public in the accessory exhibits is shown by the increasing interest that is being manifested in the auto shows by accessory men. Applications for show space at the local show which is scheduled to be held in the Exposition Auditorium here February 21 to 28 is setting a new record and there is every indication that the space will be oversold.

CAMPING CODE BODY FORMED

(Continued from First Page)

this vandalism has been practically done away with.

"Where these camps are located, communities try to outdo each other in service and accommodations. Many of these places are equipped with electric lights, water, sanitation, tables under shelter, fireplaces, fuel for cooking, police protection, and in many instances, local evening papers are supplied and shower baths provided, all gratis to campers, but at the expense of taxpayers.

"This added burden is altogether unreasonable. Then again, something for nothing is never appreciated. It is only when people pay for accommodations that they realize their value.

"We have had occasion to check over a number of camps this summer. In one case, where 147 persons were interrogated, but twenty-three of them had gone into the town proper; only eighteen had spent any money, and these averaged 50 cents each. In other words, out of 147 campers, $9 was the gross amount spent in the community."

The automobile salesman of the future will be recruited from the service departments of the plants, in the opinion of A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works. The day of the red necktied dinner-buying auto salesman is rapidly nearing its close, the Olds executive declared in an address at the convention of Oldsmobile service managers.

"Service is the most important thing an automobile company will have to sell in the future, Hardy said. Most of the cars now being made are mechanically good and the deciding factor will be the kind of service he can obtain from each individual car in the price class he has selected.

"You service men have long had the closest touch with the customer," said Hardy, "and your work has been the deciding factor in many sales. I look forward to the time when you will do the actual marketing; as I believe you are better qualified, through your knowledge of the car, to sell than are men trained in selling only."

"The economic set-up at the present time, as I view it, is excellent for a good, sound business year not only in the automobile field, but in all lines of business in this country," said R. H. Grant, vice-president and general manager of the Chevrolet company.

"The factors contributing to this situation include the improved conditions in Europe; the high prices of crops; the constant betterment in the employment situation; stocks in the hands of dealers in all lines are reasonably low and the present activity in the stock exchange which reflect the anticipation of good business conditions during the current year.

"Our Chevrolet dealers are in an especially fortunate situation for the new Chevrolet certainly gives a higher value than ever before for the money paid by the purchaser.

"The new Chevrolet was a real sensation at the New York and Detroit auto shows."

"Starting practically at zero a little more than twenty-five years ago, the number of motor vehicles in use today in the United States is aproximately 17,000,000," said H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "Throughout the whole recorded period of civilization probably no other mechanical factory has affected the nature of progress so vitally. To review all of the changes it has brought about would be an impossible task except by the process of contrasting, in every department of human activity, the conditions of twenty-five years ago with those of today."

Three downtown parking garages of the ramp type have been completed by the Detroit Garages, Inc., representing an initial investment of $1,500,000. With their combined floor area of 286,000 square feet they will, when fully equipped, take 1500 autos off the downtown streets. Allowing fifty motor cars to a block in curb parking formation, this is equivalent to clearing the streets for thirty blocks.

As these garages reach the capacity of their service to the down-town metering public, officials of the company plan to erect other units in districts where most needed, as the company has been assured of almost unlimited financial backing for its program of expansion. Several other cities are being considered for future buildings.

The three initial units of Detroit Garages, Inc., represent the largest public garage service yet established in any large American city and its many unique engineering and architectural developments have been made the subject of study by garage organizations and city officials of other cities.

January will be the best month in the history to the Gotfredson Truck Company. The company started building trucks in Detroit five years ago. Since then sales have grown each month, R. B. Gotfredson, general manager, reports that 1925 sales have started off with an impetus that already puts the month ahead of any month in the company's history.

During the Detroit Auto Show, which just closed, more than $350,000 worth of Gotfredson trucks were sold. Mr. Gotfredson believes the industry can expect a substantial expansion this year. The Gotfredson company is preparing to increase its output and will stress particularly the development of its passenger bus business during the coming months.

A. F. Jenkins, whose appointment as assistant general sales manager of the Flint Motor Company has just been announced, has had exceptional sales and mechanical experience in the automobile field.

In 1907, he started with the Mathewson Motor Company as master mechanic and general superintendent. From there he went into business for himself, acting as distributer of the Michigan Buggy Company. He then joined the Chalmers Motor Company as superintendent of production for Continental Motors, where he remained for five years. He later joined the Dort Motor Company, working with them for the beginning of their production and superintending the buying of all the machinery. He was one of the executives of the general sales department for Dort for three years.

Mr. Jenkins is a member of the Detroit S.A.E., and is a graduate engineer and toolmaker. He will make his headquarters at the Flint Motor Company plant, in Flint.

QUAINT TOWN HOLDS RELICS

(Continued from First Page)

you are fortunate enough to come there, as did a Cadillac party, while mass is being celebrated, you will find a touch of California of the long ago that many people think has vanished forever. A priest comes to Pauma from Pala every other Sunday for the tiny congregation, which last Sunday, at least, numbered less than a dozen.

Very few, indeed, visit Pauma or suspect its existence. East of Pala a splendid dirt road leads up the valley of the San Luis Rey to Rincon, where it branches into the three forks that lead to Palomar's summit, to Henshaw Dam and to Escondido by way of Valley Center.

LITTLE-KNOWN ROAD

The road to Pauma branches toward Palomar some six and one-half miles east of Pala. It is unmarked, and little traveled except by horse-drawn vehicles. Quite a little motor travel nowadays passes up and down the road between Rincon and Pala, for there are very few trips to be taken in the winter season that are more beautiful. Later in the spring, if the rains have been plentiful, there are a host of wildflowers to be found on the mesas along the San Luis Rey.

If you choose, you can visit Pauma as the Cadillac party did, by traveling the Coast Highway south from Los Angeles and turning inland at Oceanside. You pass the mission at San Juan Capistrano, of course, and three miles inland the concrete road swings past ancient San Luis Rey Mission.

Still on newly opened concrete, you follow up the south bank of the river nearly to Bonsall, where dirt road begins again. At Bonsall you cross the river up to Pala, the little asistencia of San Luis Rey.

After you have seen Pala, and visited Pauma as well, if you choose, you can return to Pala and take the inland road home by way of Temecula, Elsinore, Temescal Canyon and Corona. It is a delightful trip, rather long for one day in a light car, perhaps, but the Cadillac party found it easily made, particularly if an early start is made in order to get way from the city before Sunday traffic has clogged the roads.

TITO BUYS COUPE

Tito Schipa, idol of music lovers, accompanied by Mrs. Schipa, was at the Nash Motors factory last week to see for himself just how automobiles are made. Incidentally the famous opera star and his wife are now members of the great family of Nash owners.

Cute Blond Star Goes Motor Shopping



And here she is—Miss Betsy Anne Hisle of Hollywood—not only sitting on top of the world, but atop the fender of her very-own Kissel closed speedster, which was bought for her from H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., out of part of her full-grown salary of "The Golden Bed," in which she has a part.

LOAFERS CONDEMNED

"The real menace on the hard-surfaced roads, especially near the larger cities, is not the fellow who travels between twenty-five and thirty-five miles an hour, but the chap who insists upon viewing the scenery, mostly at his right, at the rate of fifteen miles per," says J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford dealer.

COACH SALES RAPID

"We have been unable to make deliveries on the new Oakland coach," says H. E. Franklin, manager of Reeve Gartsmann, Inc., "due to its popularity. The factory, however, has concentrated its efforts on producing coaches and several carloads are on the way to us now."

WEE BEAUTY OF FILMDOM PICKS AUTO

"That One" Tersely Says Seven-Year-Old and Her Daddy Buys

Master Jackie Coogan isn't the only "baby star of 1925" who can march down on "Auto Row" with his pa, point out an expensive car and say: "Daddy, buy me that one!" and get away with it.

Comes now Miss Betsy Anne Hisle of Hollywood, aged 7, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hisle, who has won more child beauty contests that she can remember, who also has an ample bank roll of her own and who knows automobile beauty when she sees it.

Miss Hisle, star of many an "Our Gang" comedy, the little flower girl in De Mille's "Golden Bed" and other productions, treated motor row this last week to a sight of her lovely blonde beauty which has copped the cup in beach parades, newspaper contests, and so on for several years.

After touring around "auto shopping" with papa and mamma for some time, the diminutive star finally reached the H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., corner, Eleventh and Hope, where she spied a snappy Kissel six closed speedster done in a Dublin gray.

"That one!" decided Miss Hisle, nodding her head, since she is too well bred to point.

Since she is a young lady of few words, Daddy Hisle took out pen and check book and wrote a check on Miss Betsy's account for the necessary thousands. And now the prize beauty starlet is riding about—properly and maturely chauffeured—in one of the prize beauty Kissel closed speedsters.

Budapest, Hungary, is growing, the number of mercantile houses having increased from 19,000 to 51,000 in the last thirteen years.

BAKED ENAMEL A
FOR THE ENTIRE CAR—WHY PAINT
Old Paint Removed
DEHCO
Delivery W... Six Days
Durable and Lasting
We Bake '...
NO HIGHER COST THAN ORDINARY PAINT J...
DEHCO AUTO ENAMELING CO.
137-139 W. 18th St. Phone AT. 4440. Los A...

STUTZ
SIXES
A well-dressed woman feels as comfortable as a STUTZ owner.
Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1031 So. Grand
TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. of AMERICA Inc., INDIANAPOLIS

NASH

YEAR by year the bulk of motor car manufacture is being concentrated in the hands of fewer and larger companies.

As their business and resources increase, the overhead per car decreases and they can increase the value in their product.

The buyer profits by this state of affairs—if the car he buys is the product of a sound and successful company.

This is the year to study the Company as well as the Car; to compare Finances as well as Mechanisms. We believe the Nash financial statement to be the soundest presentable by *any* motor car manufacturer.

Annual Report of The Nash Motors Company
Fiscal Year Ended Nov. 30th, 1924

To the Stockholders:

The fiscal year of your company closed November 30th, 1924, and when general conditions are taken into consideration, we think there is every reason to regard the year's business as satisfactory.

This is particularly true in view of the fact that plant operations were affected adversely in midsummer, ordinarily an excellent season for sales, by the replacement of our four-cylinder line at the Milwaukee plant with a new line of six-cylinder cars and by the complete revamping of the line of cars built at Kenosha.

Total volume of business in dollars and cents for the annual period was more than $87,000,000. Employment of labor throughout the year was maintained on a fairly even basis, notwithstanding the changes in our cars. We think it only fair to point out that, in our judgment, your Company has associated with it, as the backbone of the business, a working force whose loyalty and efficiency is not excelled in any plant in the industry.

During the year engineering and mechanical advances have been incorporated in our product; the more important being a complete new line of bodies, four-wheel brakes, disc wheels, balloon tires, force-feed oiling system, and many other refinements.

As evidence of the widespread appreciation of the quality of work which your Company puts out, we can state that during the final four months of the year the factories were quite unable to fill the orders received.

The number of dealers during the year 1924 has been materially increased, and we now find ourselves represented by a dealer organization much stronger and more efficient than ever before.

Our orders on hand exceed those of a year ago by a large margin, and present indications encourage us to look for a splendid business during 1925.

Your new subsidiary company, the Ajax Motors Company, is busy at its plant in Racine preparing to produce the new Ajax car and satisfactory progress is being made.

Inventory taken November 30th disclosed the fact that we were carrying a conservative and well-balanced inventory when considered in relation to the large scale of our operations during the latter part of the year. Our inventory was turned over at least twelve times during the twelve months.

As evidence of the efficiency prevailing in your plants, it may not be amiss to draw attention to the fact that despite the extensive improvements embodied in our new line, adding greatly to the cost, it has not been necessary to advance prices materially.

Net profits for the year, after deducting all expenses, reserves, depreciation, State and Federal taxes, were $9,280,541.23. The balance sheet shows accounts payable of $4,989,215.85. This is for current bills and for nearly one million dollars still due the Ajax Motors Company on our subscription for its stock; these two items constituting the only indebtedness of the Company, except the reserve for taxes.

During the year the Company retired $785,700.00 par value, Preferred Stock, which took care of Sinking Fund requirements with a liberal margin.

The Company has during 1924 paid out to our stockholders in dividends $3,833,263.00, and while this is a large item, nevertheless the cash position of your Company has continued on a satisfactory basis, showing an increase of $6,131,331.63 over a year ago; the total at the close of fiscal year being $27,819,970.95 on hand, in banks, and in Government securities.

Herewith are presented to you the balance sheet at the close of the fiscal year, and the profit and loss statement.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES W. NASH, President.

Here Are Some of the High Lights of the Nash Statement:

Cash on hand and U. S. Certificates, $27,819,970.95

No bank loans.
No bonds outstanding against the plants.
Not a dollar listed as "good will."

Nash Balance Sheet as of November 30th, 1924

ASSETS

Fixed:		
Real estate, plant and equipment	$ 9,334,092.15	
Less reserve for depreciation	4,353,133.52	$ 4,980,958.63
Investments—miscellaneous		5,106,349.98
Current:		
Material and supplies (cost or market value, whichever is lower)	$ 4,288,016.35	
Notes receivable	80,280.80	
Accounts receivable	3,423,332.10	
Cash in banks and on hand	18,019,018.70	
U. S. certificates and notes	8,602,500.00	
U. S. Liberty Loan bonds	1,198,452.25	35,611,594.20
Deferred:		
Prepaid expenses		44,697.38
Total		$45,742,600.19

LIABILITIES

Capital stock:		
Preferred—par value $100—		
Authorized—225,000 shares		
Issued—163,800 shares	$16,380,000.00	
Redeemed—13,748 shares	1,374,800.00	
	$15,005,200.00	
Common, without par value—		
Authorized—300,000 shares		
Outstanding—273,000 shares	1,802,000.00	$16,807,200.00
Current:		
Accounts payable		4,989,215.85
Reserves:		
For Federal income taxes	$ 3,833,555.84	
For other taxes	1,999,343.96	
For possible losses in accounts receivable	130,128.82	
For contingencies	2,934,958.08	
For miscellaneous	1,007,234.47	9,905,219.17
Surplus		14,240,965.17
Total		$45,742,600.19

The strongest financial condition to be found in any company in the industry, judged by proportion of current assets, $35,611,594.20, to current liabilities, in the form of current accounts payable, $4,989,215.85. In other words, Nash has $7 on hand for each dollar owing. (A ratio of two to one is generally considered excellent.)

Analyze What These Things Mean to the Buyer

The gigantic cash resources mean that every bill Nash incurs is discounted. Nash manufactures in their own plant 93 per cent of the entire car, more than any other manufacturer, therefore Nash pays less profits to parts makers than anyone else in the industry.

There is not a dollar of interest to be added to the price of producing a Nash car.

What the Financial World Thinks of Nash

On August 1, 1924, Nash stock sold at 99. On January 26, 1925, less than 6 months later, Nash stock sold at 36... Nash stock is closely held—there can be no manipulation for control—the advance came solely from two causes: heavy sales of the new Nash models and an extraordinary Nash financial condition.

That's what the financial world thinks of Nash's position in this, the year of keenest competition the motor world has ever seen.

Nash Success Is Reflected in the Car

The extraordinary success of Nash — its accumulated treasure of experience, of equipment, of financial resources — are plainly evident in every Nash model.

They are not ordinary cars in any sense, in appearance, in finish or in mechanism.

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

TROY MOTOR SALES CO
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
Nash Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON
Pico at Alvarado
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO.
4308-10 Pasadena Ave.

Washington Asked to End Injustices in Foreign Trade

FIGHT ON FOR AUTO TREATIES

Discrimination Against America Protested

Importance of Our Motor Exports Shown

Automotive Chamber Goes Before Senate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Application for new commercial treaties to discourage discriminating against American automobiles abroad has been formally presented to the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations by John N. Willys, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The brief particularly calls for treaties which will tend toward an equilibrium of trade in manufactured products.

It is recognized that raw materials are largely in demand throughout the world and that the means of favorable foreign trade is to secure an outlet for our manufactures.

Automobiles are our second largest industrial product in export, exceeded only by cotton. Any discrimination, therefore, against this product has a very wide bearing upon our grand total of industrial exports, the committee points out.

It also emphasizes the fact that automobile exports are 10 per cent of the entire American production, providing employment for the equivalent of 732,000 workers for one month, or for wages of workers in automobile plants amounting to $60,000,000 annually.

But Papa Lloyd Doesn't Wear Specs



Father is always last. Observe this picture. You've seen millions of pictures of Harry Lloyd, thousands of Mildred Harris, and dozens of the new Lloyd baby. At last Papa Lloyd—Harold's pa—gets his picture in the paper. He's J. Darsie Lloyd, treasurer of the Harold Lloyd Corporation, and the car is a new Buick brougham he just has purchased from the Howard Automobile Company.

Lloyd Family Well Sold on Valve-in-Head

The Lloyds know all about automobiles.

They ought to. Harold—the tortoise-rimmed funny man of the family—has done everything on earth with automobiles in his various comedies, from driving them into street cars to being run over by them.

And Mrs. Lloyd (nee Mildred Davis) daringly took a chance with the first four-wheel brake, when the wise ones were saying that they'd never be a success, and drove a Buick sport model.

Now comes J. Darsie Lloyd father of Harold, who has just demonstrated the faith of the Lloyds in Buick cars by purchasing a brand new Buick brougham. The car was given its first christening this week, when Grandad Lloyd took Mildred and little Mildred for a ride in its comfy coziness.

Mr. Lloyd the elder, is secretary of the Harold Lloyd Corporation. He does not, incidentally, wear spectacles.

Road Building Costs May be Cut by Arizona

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—A couple of legislative bills look toward erection of a cement plant by the State of Arizona, seeking to reduce the cost of material for a hard surfacing of Arizona roads that now are wearing badly.

It is declared that by utilization of prison labor this material cost to the State could be cut deeply, enough to permit an annual extension of surfacing along the main highways. Too much of the cost of road-making in Arizona is said to be due to the expense of transportation of cement from El Paso, Riverside or Victorville.

CLAIM ARIZONA GAS PURER THAN EAST'S

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—Declaration that gasoline sold in Arizona and on the Pacific Coast is of higher test than is usual in the East, was contained in a letter received by the Governor from an eastern automobile firm. The communication carried a protest against the use of any strange additions to gasoline, as dangerous in their generation of poisonous gases. Suggestion is made that any legislation enacted assure the sale only of gasoline that can stand the governmental test.

PERRIS HOLDS ROAD FIESTA

(Continued from First Page)

ated is regarded as one of the most important steps toward the development of Perris as well as toward the eventual completion of the paving of the inland route, which cut in Riverside county in several years. The paving program was held up for several years because of the fact that the city was reluctant to vote a large bond issue for the work and the county refused to break a precedent and grant paving operations within the limits of incorporated cities.

CO-OPERATIVE PAVING

However, as a result of the efforts of the Perris Chamber of Commerce, a compromise was effected with the County Board of Supervisors last November, by which the county agreed to pave a sixty-foot strip from the end of the county highway on the north, through the city and connecting with the county road at the city limits on the west. The city of Perris agreed to pave the remainder of the width of the road, also, in the business section of fifty-six feet.

The work was started about the first of December by the Southwest Paving Company and today's festivities marked the completion of the program.

The portion formerly unpaved was regarded as possibly the greatest stumbling block to the free use of the inland route through Riverside county by Southern California motorists. The soil forming the basis of the old road was of such nature as to make it practically impossible to keep the highway in more than a passable condition.

For this reason rather than chance the bumps and dust in summer and the ruts and mud in winter, many motorists traveling the inland route have cut Perris from the route, going by way of Corona and Elsinore. With the completion of the paving project one of the best paved roads in the county runs directly through Perris from Los Angeles by Riverside, Elsinore and then south to San Diego.

With the closing of the Perris gap, there are now but two unpaved stretches on the inland route—one a matter of a mile or so at the city limits of Elsinore and the other of about two miles near Fallbrook. The Fallbrook gap, however, is soon to be closed as construction work on a bridge there is already in progress. The Elsinore gap, while undesirable from the motorists' standpoint is not regarded as an obstacle to through travel by the inland route.

MOTORIZED LIBRARY

Hibbing, Minn., has a motorized library which carries 700 books, a librarian's desk, and a reading room for twelve people. It travels in the mining section near the town.

CLUB TO AID IN REGISTRATIONS

(Continued from First Page)

sion of Motor Vehicles. Whenever possible, both white and pink certificates should be sent in, making certain that the correct address appears upon both certificates.

Correct addresses are very important, as past experience has shown that many license plates fail of delivery because of incorrect addresses or the applicant moving to another address without leaving forwarding instructions.

All applicants for licenses are being warned to present the required fee with the application, to make certain that their certificates are properly filled out, and that all certificates are legible. When certificates are illegible, they cannot be accepted as application for renewal and the individual applying must send for duplicate certificates. In these cases, the fee will be $3.50, the additional 50 cents being for the duplicate certificate.

PROPER SIGNATURE

If the legal owner is to be released, it is necessary to have the pink certificate properly signed on the second line on the back of the certificate of ownership.

A fee of $4 must be collected in this case, the additional dollar being for the release of the legal owner. In previous years the motor vehicle department did not make a charge for releasing the legal owner at renewal time.

AUTO BUS REPLACES TROLLEYS

Entire Vermont Section Now Served Solely by Motor Vehicles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—After having transported passengers through the streets of Rutland, Vt., for forty years, the trolleys of that city have been withdrawn in favor of busses.

This move entirely eliminates electric railways as a transportation factor in and around Rutland, other lines connecting Rutland with neighboring towns having been supplanted previously by bus service.

Among other trolley lines which have been displaced by the bus within the last month is one formerly operated between Providence, R. I., and North Scituate, Mass., by the United Electric Railways Company. The company has been authorized to operate busses as a substitute service.

MERRY SPEED BATTLE RAGES

(Continued from First Page)

least. Messrs. De Palma and Mulford who would, if asked, likely admit such contests are splendid things.

The mark set early last week, with Mulford at the wheel, and no claim that the car was strictly stock in the A.A.A. contest sense, was announced as 1000 miles in 745 minutes and 22 3-5 seconds. This is faster than De Palma's second record, but Ralph's friends are optimistic.

"Just wait," they say. "Mulford used a 3.25-to-1 gear ratio. Wait till De Palma tries it with the same ratio.

Bids Asked on New Ventura River Bridge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—The California Highway Commission today advertised for bids for the construction of a section of the Ventura River bridge on the Coast Highway immediately north of the city of Ventura.

The present inadequate wooden bridge proper will be replaced with a reinforced concrete structure 210 feet long and consisting of three sixty-foot spans and one thirty-foot span. It will be of the new two-girder design of the commission's bridge department. Building of the new section will eliminate one of the weak spots on the coast route.

SPEEDERS ARE CHIEF OFFENDERS OF LAW

More than half of those convicted of violating the State motor vehicle law during 1924 were charged with speeding, according to official figures received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of these, 250 drivers had their licenses revoked during the year. There were 14,288 motorists penalized for reckless driving. An increase of 35 per cent over 1923 is shown in the number of convictions under the motor vehicle act.

ALPINE SLOGAN GOOD FOR OUR MOUNTAINS

Motorists in this section might profit by the slogan in general use in the Alps mountains, according to a member of the Automobile Club of Southern California who has just returned from a motor tour abroad.

The tourist stated that throughout Bavaria they have one word which greets the motorist on every side. This is, "Zeitlassen," which in plain American means "take your time."

NEW PRICES

NEW models—record-breaking sales and production—have made it possible for Studebaker to reduce prices without lowering quality.

Think twice before buying any car upon which reductions may soon be announced.

Think twice before buying any car that has reduced its quality along with its price.

Insist upon knowing all the facts about any car you're considering.

REDUCED *Prices on All Closed Models*

STANDARD SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
Country Club Coupe	$1595	Victoria	$2195	Coupe	$2815
Coupe	1705			Sedan	2950
Sedan	1810	Sedan	2305	Berline	3025

All Prices, Delivered Here, Tax Paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street. 6116 Hollywood Boulevard Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DODGE BROTHERS

COMMERCIAL CAR

Thousands of these cars are used by government employees and by the government itself.

Their exceptional dependability—particularly where driving conditions are not the best—has long been a matter of official record.

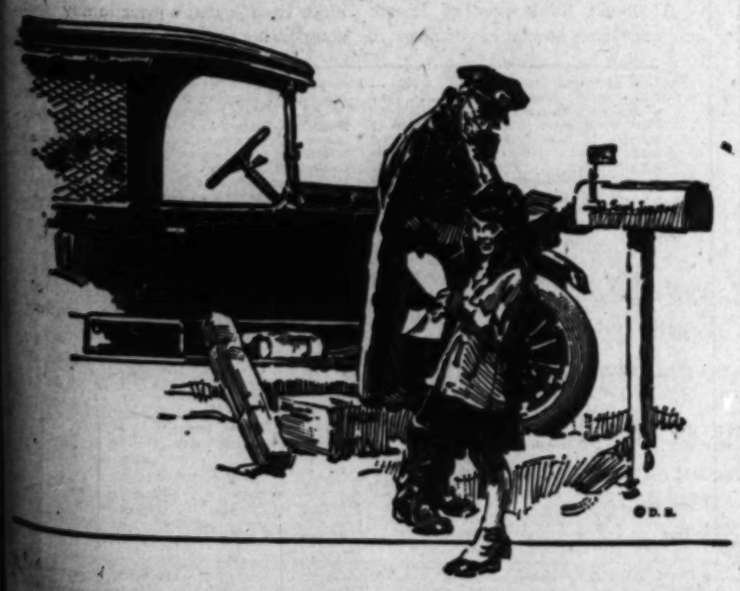
Screen Commercial Car $1060 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME



5-Pass. Four Door Coach. $1595

A

Sensational New Series at Reduced Prices

Built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals—the Rickenbacker 6 and Rickenbacker 8. Containing every proven development known to automotive science:

4-Wheel Brakes — *Balloon Tires*
Ball Bearing Steering — *Steel Disc Wheels*
Automatic Air Cleaner — *Fuel and Oil Rectifier*
"Tandem Fly Wheels" — *"Cradle" Spring System*

"If you try it, you'll buy it"

Rickenbacker 6		Rickenbacker 8	
Coach	$1595	Coach	$2395
Phaeton	$1395	Phaeton	$2195
Roadster	$1595	Coupe	$2695
Coupe	$1895	Sedan	$2795
Sedan	$1995	F. O. B. Detroit	
F. O. B. Detroit			

Open Evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1902

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"

FIGUEROA—16"—WEstmore 2321

FIDELITY MOTORS

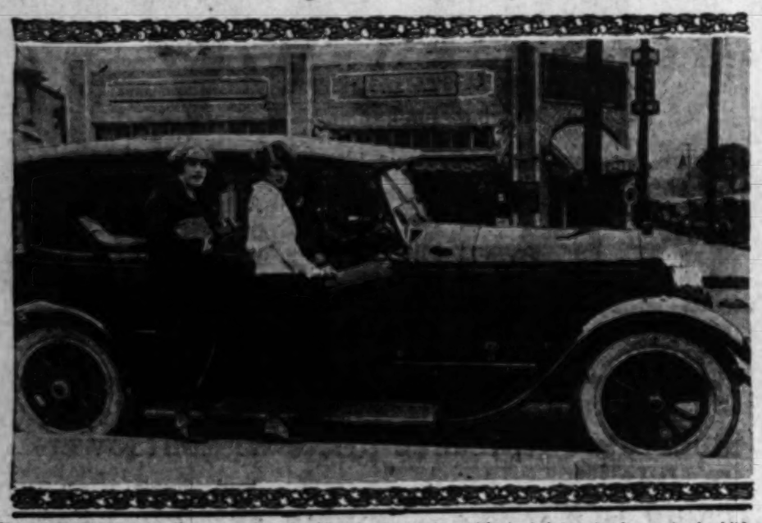
5850 Hollywood Boulevard

PASADENA: Pelton Motors, 254 W. Colorado.

LONG BEACH: Homer W. Bodun, 3rd and Olive Sts.

SANTA MONICA: W. C. Schacktrupp, 118 Marine St.

"Great Emancipator" Aids Safety Drive



Named for the "Great Emancipator," the Lincoln shown herewith is helping to free school children from street danger by "driving" for the proposed new safety subway at Polytechnic High School. Harold L. Arnold, foremost booster of the movement, provided the car for Clover Black and her school chums who are aiding in the dollar collection.

QUEER HUMAN SUPERSTITIONS BARED BY NUMBER REQUESTS

BY LOIS ROBINETTE

From the strange demands that come to the offices where the 1925 auto license tags are being distributed, the general public must believe that "there's safety in numbers." Nearly every combination from that of a man's street number to some combination connected with his profession has been asked for at these January meccas for auto drivers.

One professor of mathematics sought the number 31416, which he explained to the clerk, was the equivalent of the Greek letter "pi," which, he went on, if multiplied by the quare of the radius of a circle would equal its area.

Another man asked for the number of his house, which also happened to be his telephone number. The reason for this demand was that upon returning from a pre-Volstead party it might help him in recalling just where he lived—or if he wished to telephone it would also be an aid to his memory, and there would be no confusion in numbers.

Any number of applicants register a preference for "1." Also many would like to safeguard their car in the coming year with "711."

One man asked for "1866" and when asked the reason, replied that it was in that year he was born and he had no reason for hiding his age.

Another took a piece of paper from his pocket upon which he had written the number "639."

"That," he said, "was my wedding day, June 29."

If more men would ask for tags bearing the date of that all-important anniversary, many anniversary quarrels would be averted.

One driver absolutely refused any number but "157." This, he said, represented the position of the stars under which he was born and if he didn't obtain that number he was confident he would meet with a serious auto accident or some other misfortune in the coming year.

Whether "13" is lucky or unlucky cannot be ascertained by license demands. Many have written letters asking for that number, while others vociferously refuse to accept any combination containing "13" or which adds up "13."

Dates in history are quite popular. Several World War veterans have asked for "1918," the date of the armistice, while a sailor who was with Dewey on Manila Bay requested "1899."

"So," says the license clerk, "there must be safety in numbers."

Frank Miller Joins Forces of J. E. Waters

J. E. Waters, president of the Waters-Nash Company, local dealer for Nash motor cars, announces the recent appointment of Frank J. Miller as sales manager of the Waters-Nash Company.



FRANK J. MILLER

Miller is well known in automobile circles, both here and in the East, having been associated for a number of years with the different units of the General Motors Corporation in various executive capacities.

Having been associated with Nash when he was at the head of the General Motors organizations, Miller has always had the highest regard for Nash policies and products, and he comes into the Waters-Nash organization with the greatest admiration for the Nash automobile.

MRS. SWALL DECIDES ON NEW MOTOR

Proving Feminine Power, Wife Quickly Changes Hubby's Mind

"Do women have anything to say in the purchase of an automobile? I'll say they do, and it takes a woman every time to make a decision quickly. The average woman likes a car tremendously after a few minutes' ride and looking it over, or nothing on earth could make her buy it," says W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, eight-in-line Elcar distributer for California.

"I just had this proved conclusively to me. Over the week-end I made a trip through the San Joaquin Valley trying out the eight-in-line Elcar under various grade and road conditions. While I was in the valley I dropped in at Tulare to see an old friend of mine, Arthur Swall, head of the Swall Lumber Company. With true western hospitality he immediately invited me to stay for a duck dinner.

"After a glorious repast our conversation naturally drifted [to] automobiles. He told me [he] usually purchased a car [every] but this year he had no [time] of so doing. About that [time] Swall and her daughter [came] and wanted to be taken [out] in the Elcar, and, of course, [I] followed. We were gone [for] about thirty minutes, and [by] that time Mrs. Swall and [her] daughter had made up their [minds] this was the car for them. [Mr.] Swall's arguments were [lost] into a cocked hat.

"I wasn't at all keen about [leav]ing a train back to Los [Angeles] and told Swall so. [When] he immediately suggested [we] drive the car I had sold him [for] year and save him the trouble [of] selling it. This definitely [closed] the deal. I left the Swalls [at] midnight after enjoying a very [fine] outing and their generous [hos]pitality, and with the added [and] unexpected pleasure of the sale [of] another Eight-in-line Elcar.

WHITTIER ORGANIZES

Automobile dealers and [allied] sory and craft organizations [of] Whittier organized Thursday [night] ning an Automobile Trade [Asso]ciation, with a membership [in] Southern California Automobile Dealers' Association, it was announced today. Walter W. [Hud]son, president of the Los Angeles [Auto]mobile Trade Association, [and] James E. Granger, secretary, both the local and the Southern California organizations, [were] the organization meeting.

Highway Information

LOS ANGELES OAK GLEN

Two optional routes are available to Redlands—via the Foothill Boulevard through San Bernardino, or via the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Colton to Redlands. From Redlands two roads are had to Oak Glen—either via Hog Canyon or via Potato Canyon—both of which are in good condition. Due to the warm weather of the past two weeks, very little snow, if any, will be found there.

TO TALLY'S RANCH

A choice of several paved roads is had between Los Angeles and Etiwanda—via the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia and Upland; via the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Ontario, thence to Upland; or if the motorist so desires, he can swing to the left from Baseett Station over the El Monte-Covina Road through San Dimas to Upland and Cucamonga, thence to Etiwanda. From Etiwanda a good dirt road, somewhat rough in places, is followed along the foothills and then up Lytel Canyon to Tally's Ranch.

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS

Both roads to Arrowhead Lake are open and reported in very good condition, although over the Desert Road through Hesperia it is absolutely necessary that skid chains be carried, as the authorities will not allow travel over this road without them.

While it is still impossible to reach Big Bear Lake by way of either Mill Creek, City Creek, or the Rim of the World, travel is going through without difficulty by way of Cajon Pass, Victorville and the desert.

TO BALBOA BEACH

The direct route via Whittier Boulevard through Whittier, Fullerton and Anaheim to Santa Ana, thence south to Newport Beach and Balboa, offers continuous pavement with the exception of one small detour leaving Santa Ana. Motorists may, if they so desire, use any of the routes to Long Beach and from there either by way of Seal Beach and Westminster or by way of Seal Beach and Huntington Beach to Santa Ana; then over the first-mentioned route. While paving of the new Coast highway between Huntington Beach and Newport has been completed, it is not yet open to through travel on account of construction of a bridge across the Santa Ana River.

PETRIFIED FOREST

This newly discovered petrified forest is located northeast of Red Rock Canyon and is reached by way of San Fernando, Saugus and Mint Canyon to Mojave, a distance of 104 miles. Pavement is continuous to this point with the exception of one short detour around bridge construction entering San Fernando. From Mojave fair desert road is followed through Cinco and Red Hills to the junction of Red Rock-Randsburg road twenty-three miles north. From this point one has a choice of two roads to the desert—either by way of Saltdale to Garlock, then north; or by way of Red Rock Canyon to Ricardo, then via the right-hand road for a distance of 14.3 miles. A charge of 50 cents is made for guide service in and around the forest. Any one making this trip is advised to carry his own water as there are no springs or wells after leaving Reds Hills or Ricardo.

DEMAND FOR NASH IS GREATER THAN EVER

"Demand for the Nash advanced and special six series of cars was reflected at the New York Automobile Show in retail sales that eclipsed the best previous record in the history of Nash Motors by a margin of 41 per cent," asserted Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors here, who recently returned from the silver jubilee exposition. "Introduction of the new low-priced Nash advanced six sedan and the new victoria, served to accentuate the demand that has kept the Nash plants busy day and night practically ever since the announcement of the present line of cars on August 1," he continued.

Tunnel Plan Held Up Till May Election

The storm of discussion aroused by Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer, by submitting a plan for building safety subways by popular subscription, has definitely decided the question of the method to be used in raising the huge sum of money necessary to build all needed tunnels.

Dr. Miller McClintock, adviser to the Traffic Commission, crystallized the general opinion when he announced the need for at least fifty tunnels, to cost approximately $500,000. This huge sum is more than can reasonably be expected to be raised by subscription. Only a bond election could provide the engineering department with $500,000.

After thinking the matter over in the light of these facts, Mr. Arnold decided to hold his campaign until after the coming election on May 5. If it is found that a bond election is defeated, then he will again take up the matter of a subscription campaign.

"One thing is certain—we need tunnels and we need them now," said Arnold. "The question of how the money will be provided is of minor importance to the greater importance of getting immediate action to ameliorate the serious traffic condition.

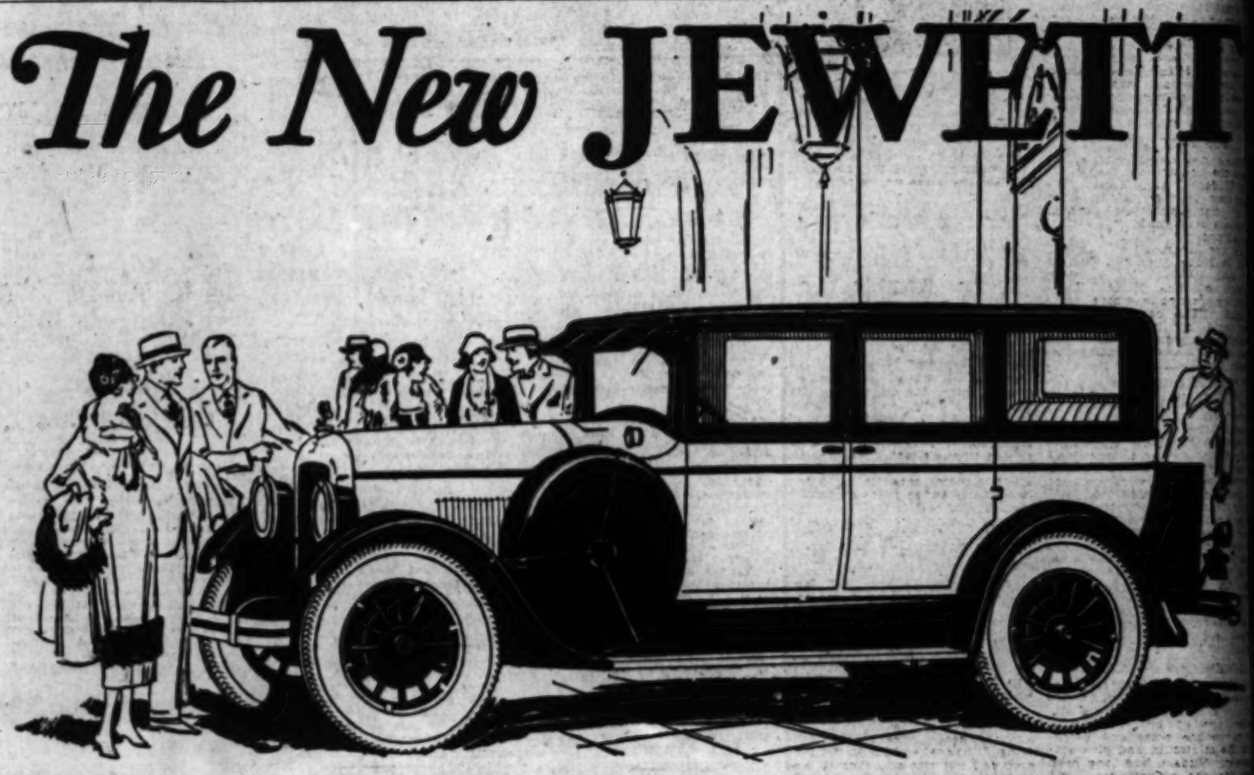
"Every mother and father in the city, will undoubtedly, lend their support to the bond issue. Every motorist will be glad to have the burden of responsibility lifted from his shoulders, and every pedestrian will be grateful for an opportunity to make his life more secure.

"There is no reasonable doubt that the election will carry. Indeed, it is thought that the people will vote for any sum necessary to gain the point, and be glad of an opportunity to express their opinion at the polls of the plans now being laid to eliminate the crossing menace."

THE RIGHT IDEA

While taking pictures of a Lincoln at the San Pedro-street school crossing for the safety subway committee, the Harold L. Arnold photographer was plied with questions from a group of small boys. When he explained his purpose, one youngster of 7 said: "Oh, boy! Won't that be swell! We can scoot down the stairs and across the street without being bawled out."

The New JEWETT



A Challenge to All Cars

DRIVE the New Jewett yourself! Give this wonder car your own kind of a test. Then judge for yourself. In ten minutes you will have a new idea of motor car performance and value.

Step on it! Its silent rush of power will amaze you! You will marvel at its velvet smoothness! Its snap and getaway in traffic.

And when you need speed—Jewett is ready—instantly! From 2 miles an hour to top speed is but a matter of seconds—in high gear—with never a hint of vibration. Jewett's new counter-balanced crankshaft (102 pounds in weight) *eliminates* vibration. A perfected, silent chain drive insures quiet—for the life of the car.

You must see the New Jewett yourself—sit back of the wheel and get the full thrills of its new power.

Don't think even of Jewett excellence as you have known it in the past—the New Jewett far surpasses it—it's a greater car in every one of its many new qualities.

Here is a new conception of beauty—keen admiration greets it—in any company. Long—low appearing body lines—and quality—clear through! In its equipment—much of it exclusive with Jewett—convenience is the keynote.

Is it any wonder this car astonished even its maker? It is a challenge to all cars—sixes and eights—regardless of price.

The New Jewett gives you a full 25% increase in value without increasing the price. Compare Jewett quality—Jewett beauty—compare it as a whole with any car you know of.

So complete a combination of power—beauty—performance and comfort will cost you far more than Jewett's price in any comparable car.

New Smoothness



New Counter-balanced Crankshaft

A counter-balanced crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced gives new smoothness to Jewett. Vibration cannot be detected—regardless of speed. Silken smoothness at all speeds. Its substantial weight—102 lbs.—indicates its strength. We don't know of a heavier crankshaft in any car.

New Silence



Silent Chain Drive

The Jewett motor is built with a new silent chain drive for pump, cam and timing shafts. Chains wear, stretch after a while. So we provide an *automatic* take-up sprocket (indicated by arrow) with a coiled spring which, expanding, keeps a constant tension on the chain, completely offsetting the effects of wear (stretch), preventing back-lash and retaining timing accuracy. Silence is permanent.

New 55 horsepower motor—3¼" x 5" . . . New counterbalanced crankshaft . . . New silent chain with automatic take-up . . . New silent valve-gear . . . New lubrication of pistons . . . New double-bearing wrist-pin construction . . . New type interchangeable main bearings . . . Hydraulic four-wheel brakes (Lockheed type) at slight extra cost . . . New larger size balloon tires 31 x 5.25 . . . New spring design for balloon tires . . . New steering gear for balloon tires . . . New deep crowned fenders—extra strong . . . New style running boards—2 inches lower . . . New body styles—Touring, Brougham, Sedan . . . New permanent satin lacquer finish in new colors . . . New instrument board and window trim . . . New coat comfort positions . . . New interior effects and appointments . . . New one-piece ventilating windshield . . . New handling ease and riding comfort . . . New performance and smoothness.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
R. B. BLISS, 4910 S. Vermont
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico
H. B. DROLLINGER, 1705 W. Seventh
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Monsta at Forty-second
R. H. PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & HYDE, 780 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—S. D. Motor Sales
Bakersfield—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Compton—Carl W. Dent
Colton Office—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Fillmore—E. P. Erwin
Fullerton—S. S. Jones
Glendale—S. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—S. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Harbell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Geo. Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Wiles
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Tom A. Booth
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Bacon & Carver
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—E. F. Ramsey
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
San Fernando—Sanders Motor Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Hickey
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Maria—Service Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Taft—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ventura—E. P. Erwin
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

Speed and Economy



Gotfredson LIGHT Delivery Units

Every single unit of these highly developed trucks is a truck unit designed especially for truck usage. Each Gotfredson model has its individually designed motor.

The result is a perfectly balanced mechanism that gives speed, durability and economy—features that distinguish each Gotfredson model in its particular field of transportation service.

Gotfredson light delivery trucks operate at remarkably small repair expense because of their specialized design and rugged construction.

Long-continued service means uninterrupted earnings. Learn what Gotfredson trucks can do for you before you buy any truck.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models—1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

versation naturally drifted to automobiles. He told me that usually purchased a car every year, but this year he had no intention of so doing. About that time Swall and her daughter came and wanted to be taken for a ride in the Elcar, and, of course, I followed. We were gone all told about thirty minutes, and during that time Mrs. Swall and her daughter had made up their minds this was the car for them. All of Swall's arguments were knocked into a cocked hat.

"I wasn't at all keen about taking a train back to Los Angeles and told Swall so. Whereupon he immediately suggested that I drive the car I had sold him a year and save him the trouble of selling it. This definitely settled the deal. I left the Swalls about midnight after enjoying a wonderful outing and their generous hospitality, and with the added and unexpected pleasure of the sale of another Eight-in-line Elcar."

WHITTIER ORGANIZES

Automobile dealers and ... sory and craft organizations of Whittier organized Thursday evening an Automobile Trade Association, with a membership in the Southern California Automobile Dealers' Association, it was announced today. Walter W. Biddle, president of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, and James E. Granger, secretary of both the local and the Southern California organizations, attended the organization meeting.

SALES ADVANCE IS SENSATIONAL

December Reports Shows Great Step Forward

Hudson and Essex Cars Set Up New Mark

January Registrations Proceed at Same Rate

With the arrival last week of the official registration reports for December as tabulated by Motor Vehicle News the Southern California motor-car world awoke to the news of the most sensational sales advance ever recorded in the history of the local industry. It developed that the combined sales of Hudson and Essex cars during the month of December in Southern California had not merely outsold all other six-cylinder car sales but all four-cylinder cars as well with the single exception of Ford.

Of equal significance is the fact that January registrations are proceeding at the same rate, and for the first two weeks of the new year showed Essex and Hudson running second and third, respectively, directly behind the mark of the world's lowest-priced car, in registrations in Los Angeles and vicinity.

LONG BUILDING

"Though the public in general has followed the sensational fashion in which Hudson and Essex have stepped out in the lead in sales, they do not appreciate perhaps the factors that made it possible. Such records do not merely happen, but are the result of long and careful building toward a definite end," said Walter M. Murphy, president of the Hudson-Essex distributing company which bears his name. "The condition is not merely local, but is duplicated at scores of other points all over the United States, where Hudson-Essex sales are amazing the industry in the same way.

"It must be remembered to begin with that while Hudson-Essex introduced the coach idea, they were not merely content to let someone else develop the idea. They have carefully built and sold over 180,000 cars of the coach type. As a result they have a background of experience behind them in building this type of closed car that is not remotely approached by any other manufacturer. They have concentrated on a single type of each body, and this identical body is used on both Hudson and Essex. As a result they have achieved a volume of production that no other closed-car builder has attained before, and with the resultant economy of overhead and of manufacturing costs.

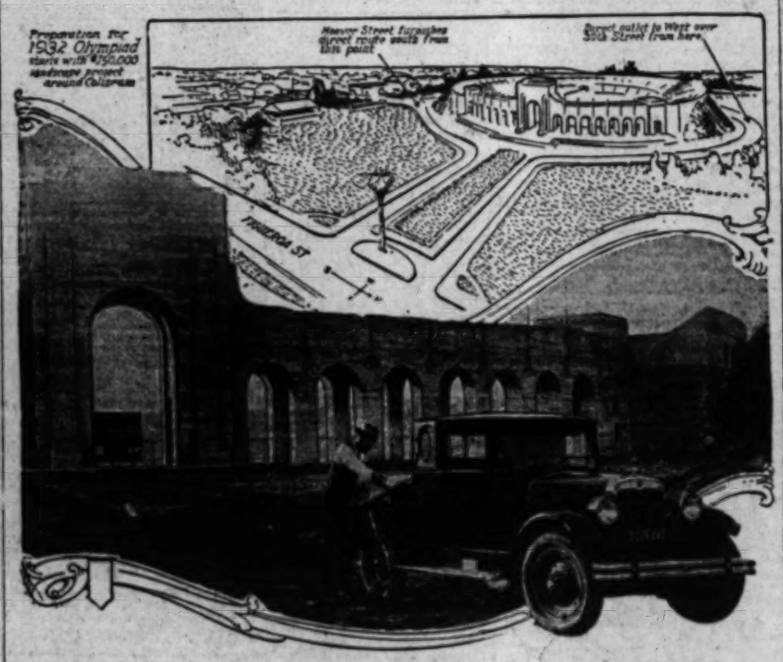
CLOSED CAR POPULAR

"In addition, they realized that the closed type of car made imperative the necessity for the six-cylinder type of power plant in order to reduce noise and vibration to the minimum and give ample power. Hudson had long been known for the smoothness and power of its patented motor. The same principles were embodied in the Essex six. With both chassis and body type prefected to meet the existing demands of the Hudson-Essex engineers, the factory was ready for big production. It is against something over 32,000 Hudson-Essex cars built in 1923, the totals for last year were more than 111,000 cars."

FIELD MEN NAMED

Jack Glaze, formerly of the Motor Cars County Automobile Trade Association, has been named field representative for the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association and George Redman as field representative of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, it was announced today by James E. Granger, secretary and manager.

Solving the Coliseum Traffic Problem



City park officials in the latest Rollin coupe from A. W. Crossman, Inc., visited the Exposition Park Stadium this last week and found the street and landscaping project rapidly taking tangible shape, as new streets and esplanade to Coliseum are graded and platted.

Real Estate Said Helped by Motor Car

"The motor car has put far more money into the people's pockets than it has ever taken out," declares C. H. Willis, master metallurgist. Resenting the charge that motor cars have been an extravagance instead of an economizing influence, he cites in rebuttal the appreciation in real estate values resulting unmistakably from the use of motor cars. "For every dollar spent in motor cars there has been two dollars added by motor cars to the value of real estate."

"One has only to watch the development of outlying suburban property to realize that this is true," he said. "Without the motor car, what is now endless outlying city property would be still farm land—nothing more; and the economic loss thereby sustained could not be computed in a generation.

"And even greater than the increase in value of suburban ground is the added wealth which the motor car has put into the pockets of the farmer.

"It has dynamited him out of his isolation, put him in instant touch with his market and brought him into the great current of modern living. It has taken him off the mud road and put him on concrete. And with all this has come to him incalculable increased wealth.

"Then comes the even greater benefit—the sociological contribution of the motor car. Literally and dramatically it has made us over—produced of us a different type of human being—a type that recognizes no longer the corporation line between town and country which so long divided our people. Today the farmer in his sedan on his way to Tiffany's passes, with a friendly wave of the hand, the metropolitan bank president on his way out to the country club."

In making a bid for an opening to sell his rugs, carpets, wool, cotton and skins in America, a merchant of Meshed, Persia, says that the goods would have to be "shipped by camel or mule" to Dundab, then by railway to Bombay.

STADIUM WORK STARTED

Exposition Park Landscape and Street Extension Project Anticipates 1932 Olympiad

In order that Los Angeles huge stadium may shine forth as one of the classic beauty spots of the world by the time the great Olympiad is held here in 1932, work is already well under way on a $150,000 street extension, parking and landscaping project at Exposition Park.

The accompanying perspective map shows how a direct connection has been made with Hoover street on the south and with Thirty-ninth street on the west to permit additional headway for the gigantic mass of traffic that it is anticipated will center at this spot seven years hence, when athletes of international fame will vie for supremacy in their respective sports.

Keenly interested in all forms of sports and alive to the future developments of every branch of human enjoyment as indicated in their advanced design of motor car models, representatives of the Rollin four from A. W. Crossman, Inc., Southern California Rollin distributors, canvassed the project in one of the newest Rollin coupes.

The Coliseum, where the 1932 Olympic games will be held, seats 73,850, with standing room for 50,000 more. Eventually, with balconies on both sides, the seating capacity will be brought up to 150,000.

There are twenty-six miles of seats with backs. The field is 850 feet long and 344 feet wide, the only inclosed over track having a 220-yard straightaway. There are sixty-eight entrances and exits and it is only ten minutes' ride from the heart of Los Angeles.

Famous Diva Vacations in Pierce-Arrow

"Whenever I feel the need of a vacation, even a little one to get away from everybody and be quiet by myself, I take it in my Pierce-Arrow," says Mary Garden, internationally famous opera star, in a letter to the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company.

In relaying the letter to A. C. Lusby, general manager of W. E. Bush, Inc., exclusive Pierce-Arrow distributors in Southern California, word is also sent that Mary Garden has just purchased one of the new "series 80" inclosed-drive limousines.

Among the five Pierce-Arrows which Miss Garden has owned during the past twelve years were two which she gave to the French government for ambulance service in the Vosges Mountains. The task of carrying French wounded over these treacherous mountain trails was performed by the Pierce-Arrows without a falter, and Miss Garden received personal notice from the French government that these cars had been the means of saving many lives.

Here's an Offer That Simplifies Car Registering

"Owing to the conditions surrounding the securing of your automobile license for the year 1925, we advise all car owners to attend to this important matter at once and avoid the last-minute rush," says H. J. Sears, of the Sears Motor Registration Service, 1616 South Flower street.

"The 1924 registration was made with two certificates, one a white certificate of registration, to be carried in the car, the other a pink ownership certificate, held either by the automobile owner or in case the car is financed by the dealer or finance company, the ownership certificate will be in their possession.

"All automobiles brought in from other States must be registered in this State by the 31st inst., and we will take pleasure in assisting the owners in clearing their cars.

"Our long experience in handling motor vehicle registration work and the fact that we have surrounded ourselves with experts in this line will make our service and advice of value to automobile owners. By using our service all the last-minute rush can be avoided."

McBRYDE ANSWERS LUBRICATION QUERY

How often shall I lubricate my car? Since this question is declared to be one of the most perplexing and important of all those that beset the inexperienced motorist, an answer to it was sought from D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"Frequency of lubrication depends very largely upon how much the car is used and the character of the roads over which it is driven," he says. "A car driven 1000 miles a month should be lubricated just about twice as often as one driven half that distance in the same time, other things being equal. Then if the roads are very dusty a certain amount of fine dirt will find its way into the bearings, requiring rather frequent lubrication to counteract its effects."

FRICTION IS THIEF OF AUTOMOBILE POWER

"The arch thief of power is friction, and the only possible protection against friction is lubrication," so saying, D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, launched into another of his trenchant exposes of the scandals of modern motoring.

"Forty to 80 per cent of all the power produced by most automobiles on the road today is lost in friction," he says. "most of it lost in avoidable friction due to improper lubrication. Automotive engineers lavish the whole wealth of their intelligence on the problem of reducing friction through lubrication and motorists reject the fruit of their wisdom by refusing to obey the most simple lubricating instructions. The car that operates at all times under a high degree of lubricating efficiency, is easier to drive, takes the hills better and uses considerably less gasoline."

AUTOMOBILE FEVER NOW GRIPS FRANCE

France is at grips with the automobile fever. The annual exhibition recently held, with its 1000 cars, thirty of which were American, stirred an interest that didn't need much stirring, as the far-sighted are worrying over the traffic problems in the future, according to E. J. Cox, assistant to R. C. Durant of R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint distributors.

"Better automobiles for the average driver were presented, although no revolutionary ideas were offered," explained Cox. "Freak mechanisms were fewer, but the general common keynote of the show did not stop the development of recent improvements, such as four-wheel brakes, the 'servofrien' mechanism for them and the long-sought substitute for the differential and gear shift.

"More comfort in reasonably priced stock bodies and better power were, perhaps, the salient points to the buyer. French cars long have been cramped for any man taller than five feet six inches, but the foreign trade and the trade of foreigners have reinforced the demand of the French themselves for a little leg room and this year they seemed to get it."

'Sensible Six' is Eighth in Registrations

Among all makes of motor cars registered in the United States the Oakland ranks eighth on the list, according to figures compiled by the Oakland Motor Car Company from records gathered by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"The Oakland has earned its position among the most popular makes of motor cars on the basis of proved performance and established value," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., distributors for the Oakland.

"There are only two makes of six-cylinder cars that exceed the Oakland in number of motor cars registered in the United States, which in itself is a very remarkable showing considering the many popular makes of six-cylinder cars which are instantly called to mind.

"Oakland started making six-cylinder cars in 1916, and the forerunner of the present vogue in light sixes was designed and built by Oakland. There is no question about the success of the light six. The fact that two of the builders of sixes which take front rank in registration numbers built light sixes is evidence that this size car fills a very popular demand."

CHIEF'S IN IT

When the Harold L. Arnold plan for safety subways was explained to Chief of Police R. Lee Heath, he reached into his pocket, produced a $5 bill and said: "Let go." His car is now wearing one of the red and black stickers designed to go on the windshield of all contributors.



Does Your Car Start Easily When Cold?

Buicks do! The exclusive, automatic heat control on the carburetor enables a Buick to start immediately no matter how long or how cold the wait. Buick is engineered to take the weather as it comes!

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store — 5701 Pacific Blvd.

KISSEL

The Custom-Built Car

A Real Brougham At an Open Car Price!

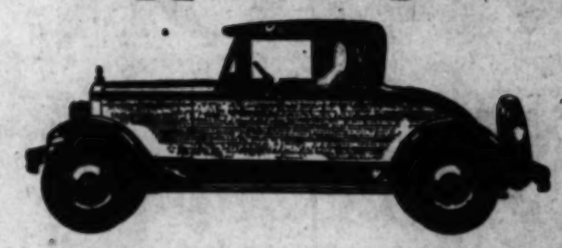
HERE'S something new. Kissel now offers a real custom-built brougham—a "class" closed car of highest quality—at an open car price.

You may have read "ads" that sounded like this before. But this "closed car at an open price" is no makeshift—no buyer-catching cheapened model—but a genuine standard Kissel—five-passenger, custom-built Brougham.

Powered by the latest Advance Engineered Kissel motor—including all latest Kissel developments.

Hope at 11th — H. J. Wurzburger, Inc. Distributor — TRinity 6312

ROLLIN



Announcing

A brand new series of smart custom-built body types — designed by Rollin White. ¶ Charming and artistic two-tone color combinations. ¶ A perfectly delightful ensemble of designing, painting, upholstery and fittings. ¶ Meticulous craftsmanship. The smartest car of the year fitted to the industry's most advanced chassis.

Touring Car	Coupe Roadster	Brougham	Sedan
$1355	$1545	$1545	$1675

Prices Delivered Here

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
Distributor
1201 South Figueroa
TRinity 1201
Open Sundays and Evenings

THE ROLLIN MOTORS CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

DESIGNED BY ROLLIN WHITE

NEW BUILDING FOR AUTO MEN

Contract is Let for Home to House Trade

Private Street Will Give Exclusive Parking

Association Growth Cause of Moving Plan

Illustrating the growing importance of the trades allied with the automobile merchandising industry in Los Angeles was the announcement yesterday that plans have been completed and contract let for the erection of a two-story structure facing Figueroa on a private street just north of the Howard Automobile Company.

Although no name has yet been given the building, it is considered likely that it will be known as the "Auto Trade" Block, in view of the fact that its builders are members of the Stewart-Warner Products organization here, and that the entire second floor of the structure will be used as headquarters for the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association.

Announcement of the fact that the Auto Trade Association, reorganized and rejuvenated here one year ago, has so outgrown its former two-room headquarters in the Ebell Theater that it now needs an entire floor of the proposed building, was made yesterday by Walter W. Biddick, president.

Harry Unger and J. D. Watson, proprietors of the Unger & Watson organization — themselves members of the association—have financed the building's erection. One of the features will be a private street, owned by Messrs. Unger and Watson, in which no parking except for members' cars will be permitted.

"DYNAMIC BALANCE" THEORY EXPLAINED

The first builders of six-cylinder motors were content with the construction of their crankshafts, if, when they were mounted on bearings, they would remain at rest at any point when they were being revolved. They called it "static balance" and considered it sufficient. More recently, however, engineers have discovered that it is not sufficient for a crankshaft to have "static," but that it must balance when in operation as well, or have "dynamic balance" in their technical language. Delicate and complicated machines have been developed to test this quality in a crankshaft, for experiments have proved that dynamic balance is a most important factor in achieving the freedom from vibration, which is one of the most sought-for qualities today in motor performance.

"In both the new Paige and Jewett models the dynamically-balanced crankshafts contribute to a new degree of smoothness in their performance," said J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Genoa, Italy, has overtaken Marseilles, France, as a shipping port, and now is the leading port of the Mediterranean.

Yes, a Coach Is Nice 'Mid Snow and Ice



Winter sports in the chilling low-thermometer neighborhood of Big Bear Lake at this season are fine and dandy if you have a comfortable way to get there and back, members of a Hudson coach party from Walter M. Murphy Motors Company agreed on their return last week from the mountain heights. Upper photo shows the Hudsoners being snowballed out by a hardy mountaineer. Below, a few of the gang were graphicked by Art Streib just as they took the usual toboggan spill.

FAGEOL ASSERTS TAX ON BUSSES IS HEAVY

"It is a fact that today the average motor-bus operator throughout the United States pays a tax of from 7 to 12 per cent on the ad valorem value of his equipment, whereas the average tax which prevails on practically all property (and I believe you can include both electric and steam railroads in this) is probably not in excess of 2 to 2½ per cent ad valorem value.

"Therefore, the general belief that the motor bus of today is escaping taxation is certainly all wrong," said F. R. Fageol, vice-president of Fageol Motors Company, before the open motor-truck convention held recently in the New York headquarters of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

VETERAN SALESMAN BACK ON "ROW" AGAIN

After six years spent at sea, H. F. Buckley, one of the veteran motor-car salesmen of Los Angeles motor row, has returned to the automobile business and is connected with the used car department of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors.

Buckley started selling cars in Los Angeles in 1912, and made a successful record with several firms over a six-year period. Then the war came along, and Buckley entered the merchant marine. He was advanced steadily and finally was made captain in the Army transport service, and today holds a master's license for any tonnage in any ocean. He left the position of chief officer on one of the big General Petroleum tankers at the insistence of his family to enter the motor-car business again, and is renewing his wide acquaintance on the local motor row.

PRINTER IS FIRST

Receipt No. 1 in the Arnold Plan Safety Subway Campaign was made out to Eugene A. Bauer of the Bauer-Peterman Printing Company, makers of the windshield stickers and receipts. This was for a cash donation presented to Harold L. Arnold, who is sponsoring the construction of safety subways for school crossings.

Murphy Given International Car Territory

An international distributing territory, one of the few in the West, is held by Walter M. Murphy Motors Company for the line of Hudson and Essex motor cars as a result of the factory having granted all of Lower California, in Old Mexico, to the Murphy organization as sales territory in addition to Southern California and part of Nwada.

Buyers from below the international border according to Richard Carlson, manager for Walter M. Murphy, now are coming across the line to get delivery of their Hudson and Essex cars from the sub-dealers at San Diego. But he admits that it is not unlikely sooner or later, now that the Mexican territory containing Tia Juana, Ensenada and Mexicali is rapidly building up, the Hudson-Essex distributor will have sub-dealers under the Mexican flag.

MORE MILES PER CAR

BY RAY McNAMARA

Danger of Heading Into Traffic With Cold Engine

Hardly without exception every beginner when learning to operate a motor car has a tendency to choke the engine several times before getting the car underway until he or she learns how to apply the clutch gently under various load conditions and just how much throttle and engine speed is necessary to pick up the load smoothly. The period of time required for beginners to overcome this tendency varies greatly, too, depending upon the inherent smoothness of the particular clutch design of the car and the flexibility of engine.

In one case if the clutch design provides particularly smooth operation and with a flexible engine as a result of perfect carburetion the average beginner can overcome this difficulty in a day, but in the case of harsh, grabby or chattering clutches and improper carburetor settings this trouble will follow the operator almost indefinitely until he makes up his mind to buy a new car at which time it is a safe bet that this prospect is going to be more interested in smooth clutch and engine operation than in body and other details.

A BAD PICTURE

Now there is no harm in choking the motor a time or two when getting under way if you are not in a stream of traffic or starting across an intersecting street with car line, but just picture yourself on a railroad crossing with engine stalled. Reviewing news items covering accident reports, hardly a week passes without a tragedy at the railroad crossing resulting from the driver choking engine. The unfortunate driver usually gets credit for losing his head, but just as many cases result from engine not being warmed up properly or the mixture being too lean.

Every driver should regard the choking of engine as one of the most dangerous things that can happen and learn to overcome this as soon as possible. If it is caused by harsh clutch or poor mixture have these things corrected, but always remember that regardless of how good your clutch action and mixture may be engine will always be sensitive to choking when cold. This applies to all climates. However, it is particularly noticeable in sections where temperatures below 50 deg. prevail and in climates where freezing and zero temperatures prevail. Operators should keep this point in mind at every traffic block and railroad crossing because it is very difficult to warm the motor up even after miles of running unless fuel mixture is very rich. Also remember that motor chokes more easily when attempting to pick up load from standstill or low speed when in high gear. Therefore, use your low gear more when starting from a standstill, then second speed and do not go into high gear until you are safely over the railroad or car line crossing.

CARELESSNESS

Approximately seven miles of boulevard and three miles of avenues with car lines separate me from my office and home, which I must travel every day when in the city during the rush hours. Hardly a week passes on this route that I don't see from one to two accidents happening and almost every day by actual count, particularly in the mornings, I see the remains of one or more wrecks of the night before. Analyzing those that I see every one can be attributed to ignorance or carelessness on the part of drivers responsible for collision. In many cases courtesy driving would have prevented the collision by reducing speed and giving the other fellow a chance. However, one very striking example that I saw this week is responsible for the subject matter of this article. A driver, who evidently had parked his car a long time, choked his cold motor when attempting to get away from the curb in a hurry to turn around in the street. He got his front wheels out far enough and suddenly enough to cause several drivers to steer their cars to the middle of the street to avoid collision. Finally after getting his engine started again he continued his effort to make a hurried get-away without looking, this time landing on the car track with dead engine just in time to have his car demolished by street car, but fortunately except for a little shaking up he was not scratched.

GET IT WARM

Every car owner who does not give his motor a chance to warm up and adjust his carburetor control accordingly is taking the same chance that this fellow did and the same thing is liable to happen to you. Always take your time getting away with a cold motor and if desiring to make a turn around in the street or when approaching a grade crossing look first in both directions, then proceed cautiously and before shifting out of low gear allow car to attain a speed of at least ten miles per hour.

Another safety item that closed-car owners should bear in mind all the time is to make a practice of always unlocking your inside door locks when occupying your car. The importance of this in case of an accident came to my attention very forcibly recently when helping to extricate some lady passengers from the rear compartment of a sedan that turned over on its right side in a collision. The inside locks of both left doors were on. The driver climbed out an open window, but in the case of the rear-seat occupants, it was necessary to cut a hole in the roof of the car to get them out, as they had all fainted. Therefore, since it is hard enough to find the door handle in an emergency you can readily appreciate the importance of keeping the locks open to facilitate a hurried exit in the case of stalling the engine on a railroad crossing or other dangerous position.

(Copyright, 1925, by Chilton Weekly Syndicate)

Truck Takes Its Daily Iron



This big Mack, specially constructed as to body for hauling heavy [illegible] and steel loads, was one of the first work machines put [illegible] recently when a big merger of iron and steel interests was [illegible] in Los Angeles to handle heavy construction for the [illegible] section.

PAIR OF ELECTRICS SHIPPED TO ISLANDS

The Canavan Motors Corporation, distributors for the Pacific Coast of the Walker electric truck, have just received another repeat order from the Von Hamm-Young Company of Honolulu for two two-ton Walkers.

This will give the Von Hamm Young Company a fleet of nine Walkers. They advise that as soon as several companies can regulate their routes, a large number of electric trucks will be shipped to the islands.

TRACTORSKIS SENT TO BOLSHEVIKI

Demands of Russian agents for Fordson tractors have [illegible] another large order and shipment of approximately 2000 of these power units has just been made, as announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The shipment also includes large stock of tractor parts, service and checks in payment of the order totaled nearly $1,000,000.

One-third of the Fordsons are consigned to Odessa and the remainder go to Novorossisk.

FILM IS REALISTIC

"Just like a trip to the front" was the opinion of all who saw the special motion picture of the Harold L. Arnold organization's salesroom last week. The picture showed the various phases of manufacture of Lincoln Motor cars from raw material to the finished assembly.

MOON

Open Cars are Underpriced

Comparison proves Moon offers biggest value in touring car and roadster.

Moon constantly improved and refined open models while other manufacturers neglected theirs in a headlong rush for closed car business. Moon open car prices are consistent with manufacturing costs. They are not inflated to make closed car value seem greater.

Partly as a result of its policy Moon was one of the five manufacturers out of 53 whose 1924 production exceeded 1923. All others decreased.

Many buyers prefer open cars to whom Moon's full-sized five-passenger touring car especially appeals. It is stylish, comfortable and fully equipped with five balloon tires, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, Ross steering gear, double bar front bumper, stop light, motometer and locking bar cap and wind deflectors.

Moon touring with Rex glass enclosure top gives closed car comfort; more durable interior; ample room for five, at a price far below any competitive closed car.

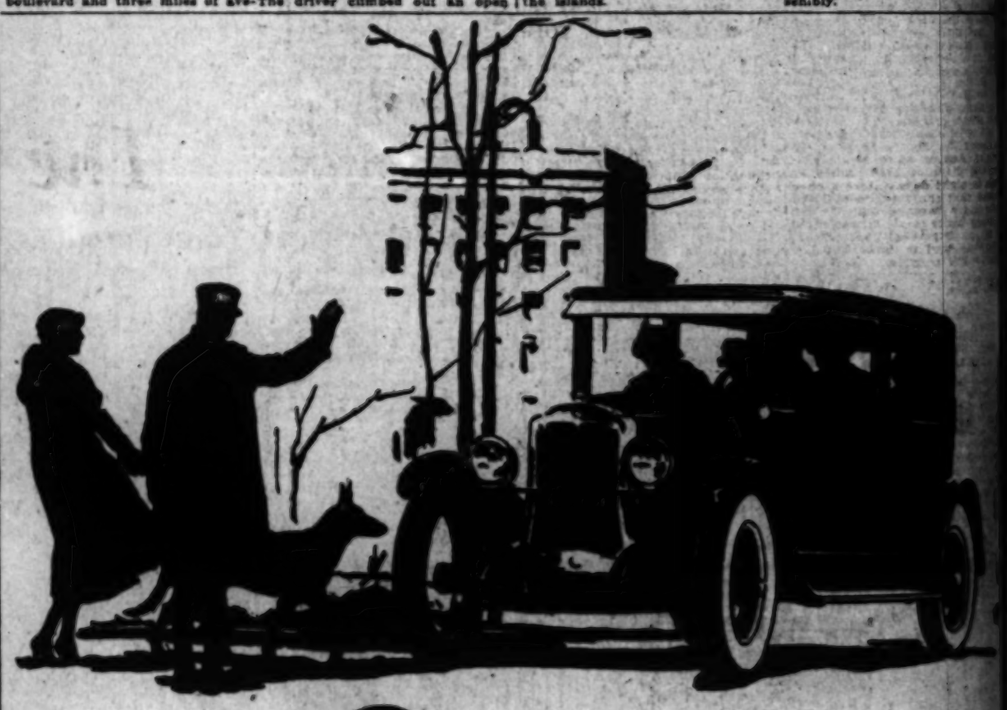
TODAY'S BEST BUY IN OPEN CARS!

Complete Glass Enclosure at slight additional cost



Don P. Smith, Inc.
So. California Distributor
1225 So. Flower St.

Vandyke 6237
BRoadway 2561



COACHES are vogue—everyone likes them; everyone wants one. But of all the coaches, where is one that in sheer value can even approach this six-cylinder Oldsmobile? Think of it—only $1075- yet with such quality features throughout as a Fisher body—Duco finish—powerful L-Head engine—Balloon tires—Delco electrical system—and exquisite fittings. By all means—see this Oldsmobile Coach before you buy!

$1075
f. o. b. Lansing
Balloon Tires

OLDSMOBILE Six

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th TRinity 7046 Open Sundays

We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Steel Roadster Roof Saves Two Lives



Mrs. C. Eugene Lang of Texas, and her driver, Leo Wright, are in Los Angeles, thanks, they say, to the permanent steel top of their Duplex Studebaker roadster. The car, entering a cloud of desert dust in New Mexico, collided head-on with another car and turned completely over, yet neither was hurt.

HUSKY TOP HOLDS FIRM IN WRECK

Car Turns Turtle But Occupants Uninjured en Route Here

Struck by another car in a head-on collision while approaching each other in a swirl of dust near Sentinel, N. M., a Studebaker roadster, driven by Mrs. C. Eugene Lang of Gladewater, Tex., and also carrying its driver, Leo Wright, of the same city, was knocked off the road and turned over. Both Mrs. Lang and her driver not only escaped injury, or possibly death, because of the steel roof carried on the new duplex bodies, they told officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company upon their arrival here.

Mrs. Lang happened to be driving at the time of the accident. She was following another large car, which suddenly plowed into a cloud of dust. The result was a swirl of dust, which obstructed all vision. Another car, approaching from the other direction, struck Mrs. Lang's car head-on, tore off the front fender and one fender, and pushed her car off the road and turned it over," said E. R. Carpenter, vice-president and general manager of the Hoffman organization.

The fact that the roadster, being a new Studebaker, was equipped with the steel duplex body, which combines the roof and body in one unit, not only saved the two from injury, but possibly death. The all-steel roof proved its strength in absorbing practically all the shock of crash, so much so that even the windshield was not broken. Mrs. Lang and her driver escaped with slight bruises.

When the car was righted it started on its journey to Los Angeles, and in spite of the accident the drive of 1500 miles was made in eight days. Here a check showed that the steel roof did not suffer much damage, only the fabric being badly torn. It was slightly out of alignment, but will require little work to repair it in first-class condition again."

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Demands of Russian agencies for Fordson tractors has brought another large order and shipment of approximately 3000 of the power units has just been made, it is announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The shipment also included a large stock of tractor parts in service and checks in payment of the order totaled nearly $1,000,000.

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FILM IS REALISTIC

"Just like a trip to the factory" was the opinion of all who saw the special motion picture showing the Harold L. Arnold organization's classroom last week. The picture showed the various phases of manufacture of Lincoln Motor cars from raw material to the final assembly.

ANGELENO IS NAMED ASSOCIATION CHIEF

When representative enterprises of California are considered, the automobile business always has a high place.

This was disclosed yesterday when, in the announcement of the new executive committee of the Los Angeles Commercial Secretaries' association, it became known that the automobile is represented by two prominent executives, Vernon Stouffer, of the Industrial Association, Los Angeles Retail Hardware Dealers' Association and the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association.

The respective local members of the board are Harry Hill, H. L. Boyd and James E. Granger. E. Fletcher Scott of Los Angeles, secretary of the Los Angeles Retail Meat Dealers' Association, was chosen president at the convention recently in Sacramento.

Granger, secretary of the auto tradesmen, and manager of the California Automotive Dealers' Association, joined the organization when he visited the State capital to throw the trade association strength into the fight against a proposed increase in gasoline taxes.

FINAL SESSION FOR MECHANICS' SCHOOL

The final session of the Lincoln School for Mechanics came to a close at the Harold L. Arnold Shop yesterday. This school has been training the Arnold experts in every detail of Lincoln construction. Examinations were held, similar to Civil Service examinations, and ratings given for oral and written answers.

R. N. Corey, instructor in charge of the Lincoln Branch Service Department directly under the Ford Motor Company's supervision, declared that the Arnold mechanics rated exceptionally high. The two highest were made by J. L. Buffington and Harold G. Nichols, who each scored 98.2. The lowest rating was far above the standard 70 per cent necessary to pass the Civil Service examination.

CLOSED CARS BRING CUSTOM-BUILT TOPS

The ever-increasing popularity of the sedan and coupe has carried with it a much greater popularity for the custom-built automobile top among motorists who already own touring cars and roadsters. This is the opinion of C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1336 South Hope street, makers of Atlas tops and complete body reconditioners.

Eichenhofer substantiates this view on the situation by the ever-increasing numbers of orders for fine custom-built tops that are coming into the Atlas Auto Works month after month. The plant is now working to capacity to keep abreast with the demand that has been steadily increasing during the past few months.

WASHING CAR'S TOP

Before starting the washing of a car the top should receive attention. This can be sponged off with clean, tepid water, says an official of the Greer-Robbins Company, State-wide Hupmobile distributors. When the top is coated with road dust or mud, this water should contain enough castile soap to provide sufficient alkali to cleanse. Follow this cleaning by drying with a chamois skin.

Concrete Road Will be Made Truck-Worthy

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—Road experts and engineers are agreed that the present concrete highways are not heavy enough to stand the heavy traffic that is being put on them. As a result ways and means of building up the main arteries, where the bulk of the heavy trucking is to be found, are now being considered by the State engineers and road experts.

For instance there is the stretch of road between San Bernardino and Redlands which is a State highway, although the concrete was originally laid by the county under the $1,750,000 bond issue of several years ago to build highways. This road is not standing up under the heavy trucking which goes over it, for this is on the main route of all the trucking from Imperial Valley to Los Angeles, and over it ply great fleets of heavy trucks.

The State is planning on building up this road with an additional thickness of concrete this year and this it is believed will make of it a road that will take care of any future trucking.

CONAN DOYLE COMES BACK TO OLD ROOST

Conan A. Doyle is back again at the Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors, as general sales manager and since his return has been greeting his many friends in the trade from the Maxwell headquarters on Tenth and Flower streets.

Doyle returned to Union Motors, Inc., last week after an absence of several months. Last July he resigned his post there to head a wholesale oil distributing concern with headquarters in Oakland and San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO AUTO MEN WILL PAY VISIT HERE

The first of a series of "official visits" between auto trade associations of Southern California took place last week, when leading members of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association visited a meeting of the San Diego Automobile Trade Association.

Dick Dawson, formerly of Los Angeles, and now president of the San Diego organization, welcomed the visitors, who were: Walter W. Biddick, president; James E. Granger, secretary; Kenneth S. Clarke, Elmer Wallace and Henry Polhemus.

The San Diegans announced they will return the call at the February meeting here.

SURGEON OF CONFEDERATE ARMY KEEPS YOUTH BY CAR PILOTING

From the rattling Deadwood stage coach in the famous Black Hills country and the great silver camps of Nevada in the seventies to the present when comfortable and speedy transportation can be had to the same places in the modern automobile, is quite a jump, yet Dr. D. K. Dickinson of Los Angeles, an enthusiastic Franklin owner, has experienced this great change and even more, for he started out on an adventurous life as a young surgeon in the Confederate Army during the tragic months of '64.

He has seen the West change from a place where no man was safe unless he went armed, to a section of the United States where the tourist of today may drive about unarmed in practically perfect safety in any locality, and where the hospitality of the road out in the great open spaces of desert and mountains means more than a figure of speech.

It has been Dr. Dickinson's pleasure to revisit many of the interesting mining camps he knew in the early boom days—and in a comfortable Franklin sedan, which he drives himself, accompanied by his wife, who also enjoys getting out in the desert.

Though his forty-five years' practice as a physician and surgeon, and various investments in property which has doubled and tripled in value, has placed Dr. Dickinson, it is said, in a position where he could easily have the most expensive car built with a chauffeur and footman, he prefers to drive a Franklin, stating that when he gets old he will probably have to park on the rear seat cushions, but not for some years yet as he can navigate about with the best of them. On one 4000-mile trip he and his wife took to the Pacific Northwest and Yellowstone National Park he averaged 220 miles per day, including stopovers.

FLYER SUSPECTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 31. Suspicion is expressed that a mysterious theft of 350 gallons of gasoline from a local station was by the operator of an airplane stolen on the Coast and that the flight was continued into Mexico.

GOVERNMENT PLANS GOOD ROAD CAMPAIGN

The Federal government will spend an average of $4.70 on good roads for each passenger car, truck and motor vehicle in the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, according to figures received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Bureau of Public Roads states that exclusive of administrative costs, the government during the present fiscal year will spend over $10,000,000 more than was spent during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, when a total of $62,755,000 was paid out for highways. Southern California's share of this is expected to be in the neighborhood $2,500,000.

NICE NEW PAINT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 31. Douglas is to have a brand new set of traffic ordinances, with provision already of parking spaces and zone limits marked in bright yellow paint.

COULD ONLY BLAME VICTIM FOR TRAGEDY

The police arrived in the emergency flivver and dashed up the steps of the handsome dwelling. On the top step they found the body of a shabbily dressed man. The police examined the body and found the man had been shot. "Attempted burglary probably," they decided, and rang the doorbell. The well-dressed man of the house answered the bell. "Know anything about this man?" the police asked.

"No; never saw him until a few minutes ago" replied the householder.

"Did he try to break into your house?"

"No. It was this way. For a week I've been looking for a man to mow my lawn, especially that high, sloping terrace. It's hard work to mow a steep, high terrace. Well, I could not find anybody who would do it, so last night I tackled the job myself. I worked until after 11 o'clock before I got that d—d terrace trimmed down decently. I was almost exhausted. And then this morning at 6:30 this fellow came to the door and wanted to know if I wanted a man to mow my yard. So you see, there was nothing to do but shoot him."—[Kansas City Star.

No Rough Work for Him

Accidents will happen in the best regulated families and elsewhere. One afternoon there had been rather a serious one in the smithy and the blacksmith had injured one of his hands badly, owing to a slip of the hammer.

He entered the doctor's office looking very white and shaky. He explained to the medical man what had happened and the latter, after examining the injury, looked very grave.

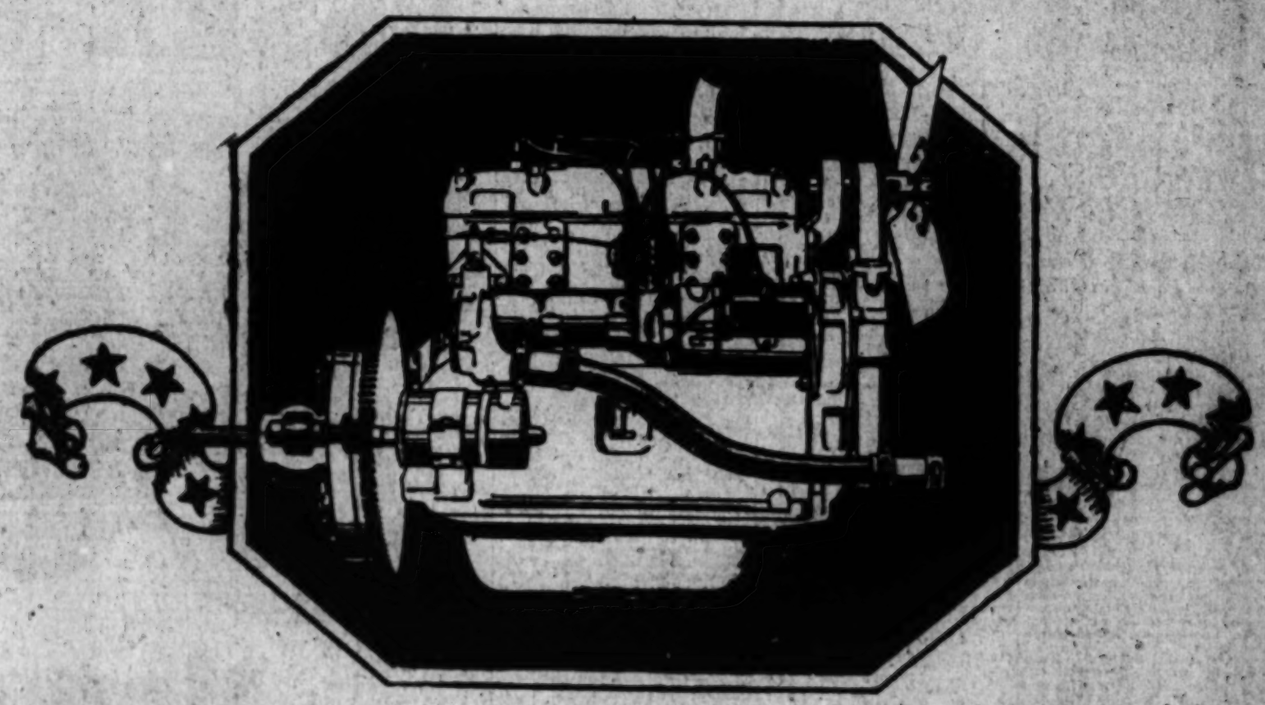
"Thomas," he said to his assistant, "go upstairs and bring me down that phial that is on my table.

Indignation taking the place of fear in his worried face, the blacksmith leaped to his feet.

"Phial!" he yelled. "No, you don't! If this hand has got to come off you'll use a knife or an ax, or I'll know the reason."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC INVALID CARRIAGE

An electric automobile especially designed for invalids is now being made in England. It carries but a single passenger and runs so smoothly that the invalid is not jounced or jarred while riding in it. It is especially designed for those invalids who find the usual types of mechanically propelled vehicles unpleasant by reason of noise or jar.



The Motor That Cost a Million
Quick and Abundant Power

The Million Dollar Motor in the New Star Car—a motor that delivers 20% more power, that peps its way from 5 to 25 miles in 4½ seconds.

The motor that cost a million to build—that combines, compactly, the greatest power development in the low-cost field.

A flexible giant of power that takes hills like an eight in line.

Only a drive, with you at the wheel, can convey the abundance of power at your command in the 1925 Star. Throttle it down to two miles in high—Step on it! Get that pick up! Built for a fast get away—built to last.

Full Force Feed Lubrication to all bearings and cam shaft. Never a burned-out bearing in a Star Car. Oil under pressure is the only safe lubrication system, is the verdict of automotive engineers.

Low gas consumption is another item of importance to you—low gas consumption and power, real power.

It cost a million to build, but it will revolutionize your idea of power in a low-cost car.

See the 1925 Star today! Drive the Million Dollar Motor. Only then can you really know what an advance this motor has made in the low-cost car.

The Star Car TODAY — TOMORROW'S CAR

Star Motor Company of California

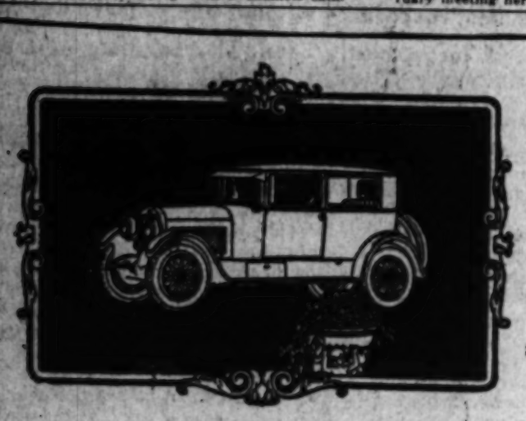
Hollywood Blvd. at El Centro Street ← DIRECT FACTORY BRANCHES → Figueroa Street at Washington Blvd.

Los Angeles Star & Durant Dealers

Armstrong & Bradshaw . . . . 1245 West Pico
Beler Motor Co. . . . . 2412 Pasadena Ave.
L. E. Bragg . . . . . 3701 North First St.
Kaiser Bros. . . . . 4043 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. . . . Moneta at 42nd

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Cudahy-L. E. R. Chalfant
Culver City—Bisbee Garage
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Glendale—Jensen Motor Co.
Hermosa Beach—E. W. Towers
Hotville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Howard C. Tilt
Inglewood—Pouch Bros.
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nevada—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
Riverside—Woodmen & Button
San Diego—Michigan Motor Car Co.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—LeRoy Dobyns Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Appleby Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Spoor Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
Torrance—LeRoy Dobyns Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—Progressive Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Stuart & Sons

The MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR



—self-evident value

Fisher body—standard V-63 chassis — closed car comfort — open car price.

CADILLAC-COACH

$3535, Here

Don Lee

Hillcrest Motor Co., 6154 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
Seventh at Bixel — Open Evenings
Bay District Motors, 1221 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica

Right Ho, Old Thing, It's Jolly Nice



Here's a touch of "merrie England" right in Los Angeles, a liveried attendant in front of the Hotel Biltmore opening the door of Miss Irma Dobson's swagger new Auburn English Coach, one of the bits of all-right from the new line of 1925 model Auburns.

NEW COACH IS ENGLISH, YOU KNOW!

'And Reserved Servant Bursts Forth in Wild British Praise

"A bit of all right."

Small wonder that the fair owner of a swagger, new English coach should thrill with satisfaction upon overhearing this comment yesterday—and on her first trip downtown, too—indulged in by one of the usually taciturn and reserved liveried attendants who serve motorists at the Biltmore's portals.

"They were discussing my Auburn eight, I assure you," declared Miss Irma Dobson, "and," she added, "I was too pleased for words. I learned, incidentally, that there are few individuals here or elsewhere enjoying as frequent and unexcelled opportunities for the appraisal of cars as the big hotel's footmen have.

"I am told that more than $1,000,000 worth of cars of all sizes, makes and models, with fine ones predominating, roll up the ramp from Olive street daily to discharge guests at the entrance of the Galleria Real."

That the new Auburn English coach should attract favorable notice in any company is accepted as a matter of course by the distributors. O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, styles the new model as a car so different than as has been seen heretofore as to warrant use of the term innovation in describing it.

"Right now it has an additional appeal on account of the reduction in price authorized by the makers," he said.

AUTO CLUB BRANCH HAS NEW ASSISTANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31. The Huntington Park branch of the Southern California Automobile Club has a new assistant in the office, Miss Lillian Wyman of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Miss Wyman takes the place of Mrs. B. V. Curtis, who has resigned.

FACTORY TURNS OUT CARS AT GREAT RATE

"The new Hupmobile factory, which is devoted exclusively to building the new eight-cylinder Hupmobile, is turning out cars at the rate of fifty-five per day. By May 1 the factory expects to have this figure increased to not less than 100 cars per day, for the demand for the new eight has far exceeded their expectations. It would not surprise me to see their eight-cylinder production equal to that of their four within six months' time."

This was the declaration yesterday of P. H. Greer, of Greer-Robbins Company, distributors for California, who has just returned from an eastern trip, during which he spent some time at the Hupmobile factory, and likewise saw the reception of the new Hup eight at the New York show. Greer declares that the new eight has established a place for itself in the motor world in an amazingly short space of time.

"The long reputation of the Hupmobile company as quality builders, of course, assured their new eight of a very favorable reception. The looks and the performance of the car have done the rest."

CARBURETOR MAN IS LEAVING FOR EAST

So many improvements are reported along the lines of carburetion and manifolding in the eastern field that J. F. Dixon, the local Zenith Carburetor distributor, is making a special visit to the Zenith factory in Detroit to take note of the progress and changes contemplated to better carburet present-day motors with present-day fuel.

"The Zenith factory engineers have taken such rapid strides toward the perfection of gasoline distribution through duplex carburetion and proper manifolding that we can expect to offer the motorist a service that overshadows anything that has been done heretofore in this field," says Mr. Dixon.

DON'T SPIN ENGINE

"Don't continue to spin the engine with the starting motor if it does not start after the first few turns, or the battery will rapidly be drained," advises George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors in Southern California.

Rickenbacker Sets Records on Icy Roads

New records over the snow and ice-covered highways of the East have been made in the past week as evidenced by the following telegrams:

GETTYSBURG (Pa.) Jan. 15, 1925.
Rickenbacker Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

Rickenbacker six flashed over ice-covered highways, New York to Gettysburg, 192 miles, four hours, fifty-one minutes, average, 39.55 miles per hour, consumed only fifteen gallons gas, chains on our wheels, sleet storm covered car and roads with ice half-inch thick.
CANNONBALL BAKER.

ZANESVILLE (O.) Jan. 15, 1925.
Rickenbacker Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

Rickenbacker six bucked 201.5 miles of snow banks, blizzard and ice-covered highways between Gettysburg and Zanesville, time, seven hours, forty-five minutes, average, 41.22, perfect functioning four-wheel brakes life savers over treacherous mountain highways, maximum speed impossible, account perilous roads.
CANNONBALL BAKER.

MODERN MOTORIST IS CLOSED-CAR BOOSTER

The tendency of modern motor car demand is toward the inclosed types. Practically every manufacturer in the country is now building closed cars in increasing quantities. Some are building more closed than open models.

"In order to supply inclosed cars in keeping with the high standard set by motorists of today, Moon engineers have designed two new closed models that are already proving highly popular," says Don P. Smith, just back from Eastern shows and the Moon factory at St. Louis.

"The Moon four-door sedan is complete in every detail. It accomodates five passengers with utmost comfort. The two-door sedan has the sliding seats in front so that it is not necessary for front-seat passengers to be disturbed when those in the rear desire to get in or out."

New Fender Invented to Save Lives

Widespread national interest on the part of all classes of motorists, municipal, public service and insurance officials, and the public generally, has followed the exhibition of the National Safety Fender at the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, held recently in Washington, D. C.

This fender is said to be one of the most constructive forward steps in making traffic safe for the pedestrian that has yet been made. At the National Safety Conference actual tests were made at speeds up to twenty-five miles an hour—the man who was "scooped up" by the fender being in no way harmed.

The fender is remarkably compact, projecting no more than the ordinary bumper when in the closed, or driving, position. It opens automatically and almost instantaneously upon contact with the pedestrian, or may be opened and closed from the driver's seat.

See What the Album Divulged



Looking some unlike the present-day high-powered brutes of the White line is this first heavy-duty White truck, the photograph of which was recently dug out of an ancient album by a Cleveland photographer. Yes, it's a steamer, as you can tell by the flue, and the pilot, though uncabbed, nevertheless had a nice warm seat.

GROWTH OF TRUCKS IS REVIEWED

Walter White, Pioneer, Tells of Tremendous Development

With the automotive industry observing its silver anniversary this year comes a realization of the tremendous development made in motor truck transportation the last twenty-five years. From a feeble beginning, about 1900, when a few freakish-looking contrivances classed as motor trucks, made their appearance, it was not until several years later that the motor truck was given serious attention as a transportation medium.

Once, however, the truck did begin to gain a foothold, around 1910, its growth was rapid and today the doughty carrier fairly swarms over our streets and highways. The extent of growth is best [illegible] truck production figures.

Fifteen years ago, or [illegible] 1910, fewer than 25,000 trucks had been manufactured the entire industry. Over [illegible] 000 trucks have been made then. Present production [illegible] proximately 375,000 motor a year.

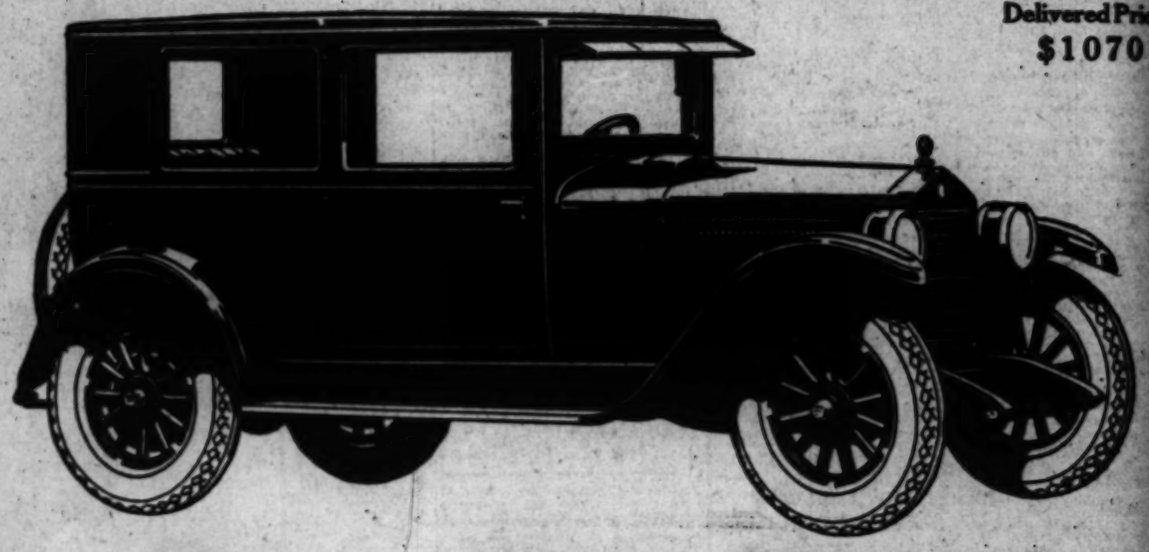
Walter C. White, president the White Company, a truck manufacturer and a [illegible] in the industry since the [illegible] of truck transportation, gives idea of the widespread use truck in the statement that trucks serve 1450 lines of [illegible]

"Wherever goods are moved," says White, "the because of its flexibility and omy of operation, has in a way revolutionized transp and notwithstanding what may pear to be an almost unlimited of the truck today, I do not tate in making the prediction the next decade will see a greater expansion of motor port than any like period past."

People of Great Britain [illegible] ing more raisins, and the ed shortage of Smyrna and crops are expected to cause British to consume the fruit America.

ESSEX-6-COACH $895

Freight and Tax Extra
Delivered Price
$1070



None Can Copy Its Chief Value

The Chassis is Patented

The Most Important Trend in the Industry

Two of every three buyers of Essex cars come to it from those who formerly owned cars bought chiefly for their low first price.

It is striking recognition of the fact that with all its superior performance, good looks and riding comfort, Essex is also the most economical car to own.

Essex is a totally different type. It gives results no other car ever gave.

Low price, without disappointment in looks or reliability.

Economy without sacrifice of performance.

Stability and highest roadability without unnecessary weight.

The riding ease of large, costly cars. The handling ease of a bicycle. Utter simplicity in design.

The lowest maintenance cost, we believe, of any car in the world.

These qualities make it the most wanted and largest selling car of its class in the world.

Just as the Coach body and Coach name have been extensively copied, even by costliest cars, so must future mechanical design seek to approximate the results Essex gives.

But these cannot be copied. The chassis is patented. The patents which make the Super-Six the most enduring, smoothest motor and give it all advantages, also prevent any from copying its chassis.

Price considered Essex gives the utmost in transportation value. By all means learn the facts. Ask Essex owners. Take a ride. Note its smooth performance, not surpassed by any car. How simply it handles. How luxurious its riding ease. Then think of its price. And consider that two of every three buyers of Essex cars come to it from those who formerly owned cars whose only appeal is low cost.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with less than Essex offers. Its cost is but little more than cars of the lowest price.

Essex Holds Its Own in any Company—in any Servic

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

932 SOUTH HOPE STREET

LISTED BELOW ARE THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY:

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc., 6465 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico St.
A. E. BOQUA, 5420 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
H. L. CROCKETT, 3429 W. 6th St.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
A. L. JOHNSTON, 2327 S. Central Ave.
ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1187 S. Alvarado St.
C. H. MALMGREN, 3225 W. Washington.
F. H. SCHREINER, 4100 S. Vermont.
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc., 5941 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
HUDSEX MOTORS, Inc., 582 South Oxford.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 1426 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
F. J. Chapman, Washington and Inca Blvd., Culver City.
C. W. Crossman, Inc., 535 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
Hull Motor Co., 200 W. Colorado, Pasadena.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 152 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 2343 E. Colorado, Lamanda Park.
Kelley Motor Co., 816 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
H. Gail Kreis, Monets.
Bert Leslie, 137 N. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Lodge & Wilkerson, Alhambra.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 W. Colorado, Pasadena.
Pacific Motors, Huntington Park.
J. L. Price Auto Sales, Van Nuys.
Ramsberg Motor Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
Richey Motors, Inc., 403 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.
Rosenfeld & Morehead, 441 6th St., San Pedro.
C. Vance Rundle, Burbank.
Russell Garage, Inglewood.
Sierra Motor Sales, Monrovia.
The Beach Motors Corp. of Redondo Beach.
Earl R. Thompson, 343 E. Second St., Pomona.
San Fernando Motor Car Co., San Fernando.

WE ARE BROADCASTING OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT

FIGHT friction

~Arch Thief of Power~

with lubrication





Forty to eighty per cent of the power produced by your automobile—or any automobile—is stolen by Friction.

This thief comes well armed for his depredations, too. He has dust, and rust, and heat for ready weapons.

You have only one weapon to use against him—lubrication. It is a powerful weapon, however. Friction cringes and flees if you use plenty of it, often enough.

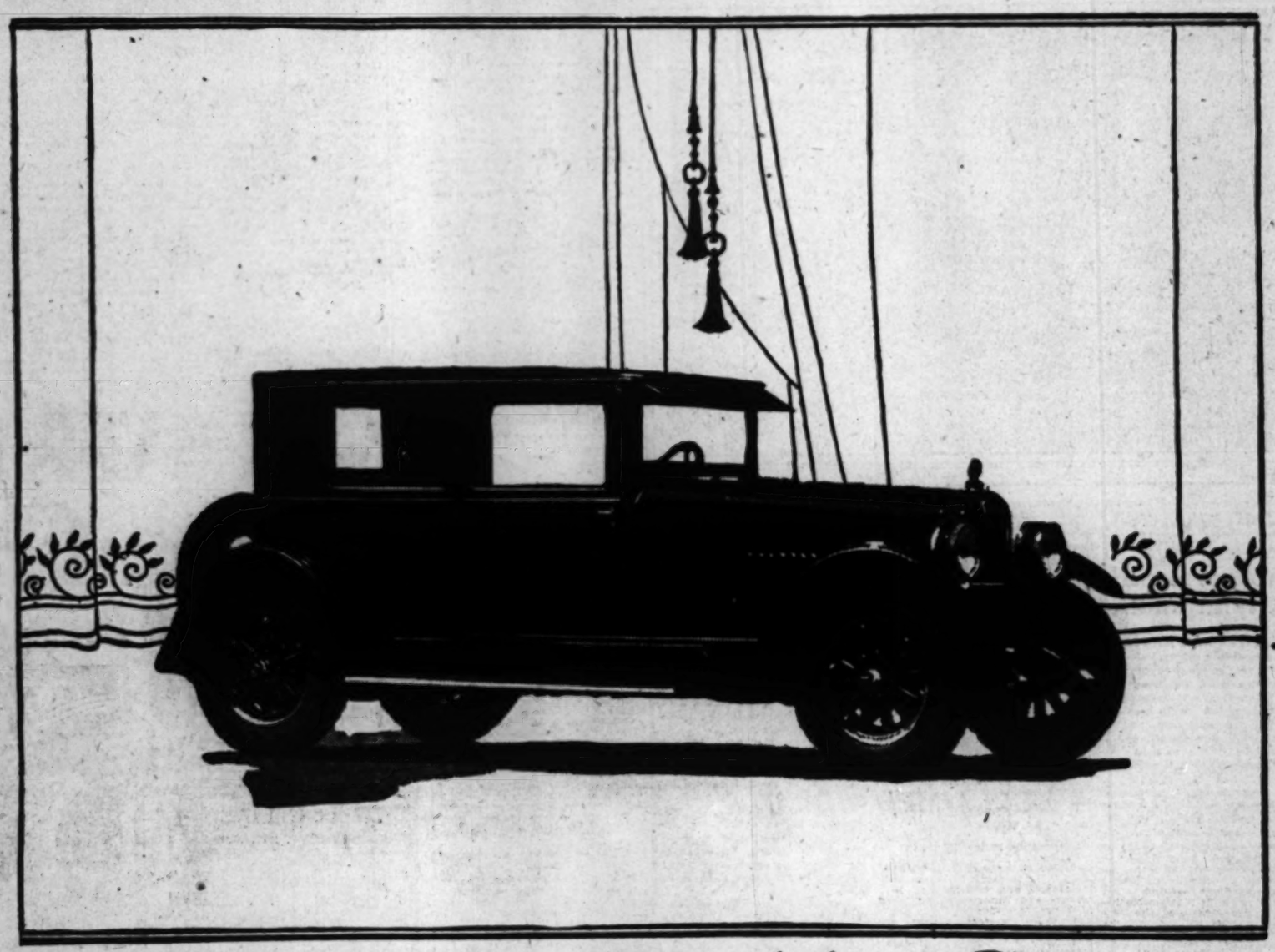
Let us fight this old villain for you. We have the experience and equipment to rout him every time. If you subscribe to our 12,000-mile service the whole responsibility for keeping him subdued is ours. So confident are we of continued victory that we guarantee to replace any part that goes wrong from lack of lubrication while a car is in our care.

Investigate!

McBryde Lubricating Service

916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

Our Downtown station (916 So. Hope St.) and Hollywood station open evenings till 12.



For 10 Years the World's Greatest Buy

None Has Equaled Its Value

Hudson's position as the world's greatest value is not merely a new attainment. For ten years the Super-Six has stood alone in mechanical supremacy. Basic patents have kept others from copying its motor. The smoothness and long life it gives are exclusive. No motor has yet equaled the Super-Six in smoothness and long, economical car life.

A Leadership Never Disputed

Hudson, because of the simplicity of the Super-Six, has always enjoyed manufacturing advantages that permitted a lower selling price than is possible with more complicated types. That, in part, accounts for its leadership for ten years as the World's Greatest Value. But Hudson's position is not limited to its motor. It has created more body types that have later become the vogue of the industry than any other maker. Hudson cars have always been regarded as smartest in line and beauty.

You hear every one speak of Hudson value. To many that means lower first cost than is to be found elsewhere. Hudson was first by months to give closed car comforts at exactly open car cost. To hundreds of thousands of owners Hudson value means the most economical service in operation and maintenance. No car ever built has equaled Hudson's record in that respect. For ten years the Super-Six has proved its lasting endurance. And while those cars of a decade ago still creditably account for themselves, today's Hudson, improved in many ways, is smoother, more lasting and more economical.

Still to others, Hudson's trim beauty is outstanding. No wonder, then, that when Hudson value is spoken, all wanted qualities are included. Hudson is the World's Greatest Value, because it costs much less than any comparable car.

Because it has proved a longer life—
And because it has always provided better looks and more comfort at less money.

Hudson has always set the pace in car appearance, in performance, in quality and in price.

No rival disputes that and every motorist knows it.

HUDSON COACH
$1345
Delivered Price $1585

SEDAN
5-Pass. $1795 — *Delivered Price $2050.*
7-Pass. $1895 — *Delivered Price $2150.*

The World's Largest Builders of Six-Cylinder Closed Cars

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC., 6425 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
THOMAS G. GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico St.
H. E. BOSHUA, 5429 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
W. L. CROCKETT, 3429 W. Sixth St.
JAMES CUSTER, 4923 South Vermont.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
ESSEX MOTORS CORP., 552 S. Oxford St.
W. L. JOHNSTON, 2527 S. Central Ave.
WILLIAM L. LEONARD CO., 1127 S. Alvarado St.
C. H. MALMGREN, 2225 W. Washington.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 4100 S. Vermont
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 5941 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
WILSON-KARLSON CORP., 2755 Whittier Blvd.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
932 SOUTH HOPE STREET
LISTED HERE ARE THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY
We Are Broadcasting Over KFI From 9 to 10 o'Clock Monday Night

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Russell Garage, Inglewood.
Sierra Motor Sales, Monrovia.
The Beach Motors Corp. of Redondo Beach.
Earl R. Thompson, 345 E. Second St., Pomona.
San Fernando Motor Car Co., San Fernando.

CANNONBALL SHOOTS FOR NEW RECORD

Driving Rickenbacker, Baker Speeding Toward Los Angeles

Cannonball Baker is at it again, this time in a Rickenbacker and for his premiere has shattered a flock of road records between New York and Indianapolis.

Eastern and Middle West roads are covered with ice and snow, and to be able to stay on the road had to use chains on all four wheels, yet Baker made sustained average speeds as high as 55.78 miles per hour between Columbus and Indianapolis.

He finished the first leg of a transcontinental trip at Indianapolis, making the 723 miles from New York in sixteen hours and forty-one minutes, thereby lopping an hour and fifty-four minutes off the old record and beating train time by an hour, according to word just received here.

He is trying to make faster running time between New York and Los Angeles than can be made on limited trains and having combatted snow and ice successfully for the first leg of the journey with a gain of an hour up to Indianapolis he bids fair to have a nice record when he arrives here for the going gets better toward the West.

Modern Cars Built to Suit Gentler Sex

Women buy the cars. The men write the checks.

This has been found to be true in more than 75 per cent of the sales made by every automobile leader, according to a survey conducted by merchandising investigators of A. W. Crossman, Inc., Southern California Rollin distributors.

"Wherever you go you find the story the same," say the Rollin sales scouts. "It is like a story of women's clothes. The lower-priced cars use more trimmings to cater to feminine taste, while the costlier cars go in for that simplicity which looks easy, but is expensive.

"Both inside and out the car of today must be dressed to meet the taste of the women of the family. They like the things that show the car off to advantage to their woman friends. Bumpers are always ordered by women, because they add much to appearance. Women like stripes, too. Thin, neat ones of bright color around the outside and narrow ones woven into the upholstery.

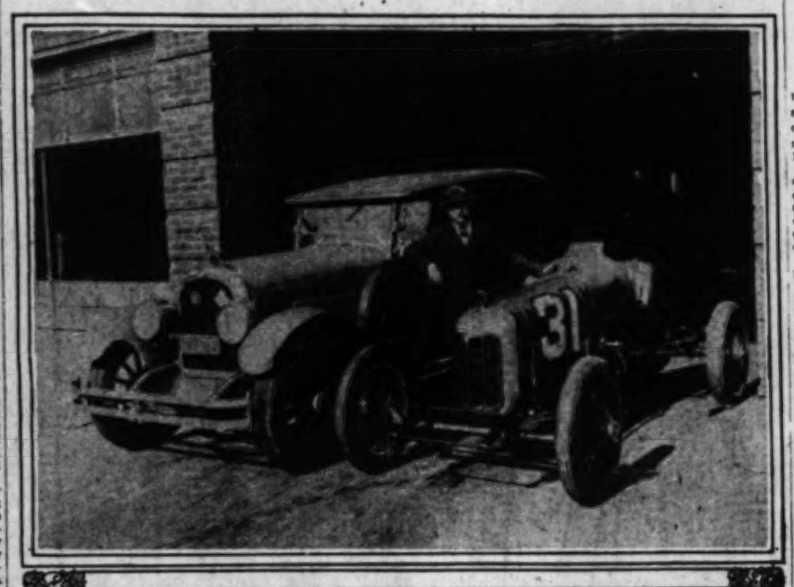
"If men were really the ones who purchased motor cars, they would all be exactly that—motor cars, with bodies that would be strictly utilitarian, no fuss or feathers. Women, however, are the purchasing force in nearly every family, and three-fourths of the cars sold are designed for family use."

STAGE LINES FORM MUTUAL-AID BODY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—Sixteen stage lines and eleven freight lines, including the main highway carriers licensed by the State Corporation Commission, have formed a mutual-aid association, the Arizona Motor Carriers. Its executive secretary and general manager is David F. Johnson, former chairman of the Corporation Commission. It is proposed to place before the Legislature measures that will better define the privileges of the members in the use of the roads for commercial purposes.

"Doc" Shattuc Back in His Pet Stable



The Kentuck "medico," baby of the professional racing fraternity, who has been in the "far south," came back to Los Angeles and, after granting an interview, consented to pose in his favorite stable beside his pair of favorites—Marmon touring and Miller racer. It's his second Marmon.

Truck Values Now Weighed With Caution

"With the demand for trucks no longer exceeding supply, values are more carefully weighed by the prospective truck purchaser than ever before, and service is one of the things which counts heavily in the balance. Slipshod methods must go into the discard and be replaced by service as nearly 100 per cent perfect as it is possible to make it," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"The healthy growth of sales volume depends more than ever before on the reputation which the distributor has established for high-grade service. It is his organization that comes in contact with the user and, needless to say, exerts a powerful influence on the buyer in his selection of a truck.

"The successful distributor goes a step beyond merely meeting actual demands made by owners. He goes out of his way to ascertain whether are not the trucks sold by him are giving the very best service that can be expected of them. It is not enough to merely know they are running; he makes it a point to find out whether or not they are delivering sufficient power, giving proper gasoline and oil mileage and if there is any little trouble that should be attended to."

ASTONISHING FIGURES TELL TALE OF FORDS

People of the United States in 1924 bought Ford cars at the rate of more than 250 an hour, twenty-four hours a day, for the 300 working days of the year.

This remarkable demand, in a year of rather unsettled business conditions, brought to the Ford Motor Company the greatest sales record in its history. The domestic retail deliveries for 1924 totaled 1,872,581 cars and trucks, an increase of 87,736 over the sales of 1923, the company announces.

Retail sales of Ford trucks for the year went over the 200,000 mark for the first time, exceeding those of 1923 by 19,013.

RACE GERMS GRIP DOCTOR

Motor Marvel Medic, After First Speedway Inoculation, By No Means 'Cured'

Baring for the first time the hazardous chances he took when he entered the motor-racing game—chances both of life and of finances—Dr. William E. Shattuck, "medic" motor marvel, swung back into Los Angeles from Florida yesterday still filled with the racing germs; absolutely uncured of the speed malady by his first inoculation of speed-bowl high velocity.

Leaning against his Marmon touring car as sport correspondents attacked him with a volley of questions, Dr. Shattuck surprised the press representatives by smilingly "opening up" for the first time since his racing debut here, and telling some of the "inner dope" of how he came to be called by the lure of the flying tires.

There were two headlights in his story.

(1.) The sensational chance of death or injury he took when, as a mere tyro, he enlisted to battle against the fastest veterans in the opening go at Culver City's baptism.

(2.) The money consideration alone, he having invested, merely on a slender and what looked improbable chance of getting into the purse class, in a $10,000 Miller Special racing car, purchased outright from Harry Miller.

"While a medical student," he smiled, "I had attended the great 500-mile race at Indianapolis. There I met a number of the drivers.

"The year I was graduated I bought a Marmon touring car, taking delivery at the factory at Indianapolis. The Marmon formed a bond of friendship between me and the two famous drivers—Tommy Milton and Benny Hill—both of whom were Marmon owners and ardent boosters."

EMERGENCY SURGEON

Dr. Shattuck said that the following year he drove up from Louisville, Ky., where he had charge of the tuberculosis ward of Louisville City Hospital, and he was named one of the emergency surgeons of the speedway.

"With the badge of authority as a surgeon of the track, I could go anywhere and see anything, and naturally I met the rest of the members of the racing fraternity and was really bitten by the speed bug when I took my car and drove it around the track."

"Driving around the brick oval at a pace of better than sixty miles per hour in his Marmon—which, as track surgeon, he was permitted to do—the doctor got his first taste of speed and it became his ambition to drive in the 1925 Hoosier Classic.

ENTERED FOR RACE

This, by the way, he will do, it was disclosed, in his announcement yesterday that he is entered for the Indianapolis Memorial Day race and will pilot the Los Angeles-made Miller.

Knowing Los Angeles to be the speed capital of the world, he gave up his practice and came out here for the purpose specifically of buying a Miller car and getting into the opening Culver race.

"My experience on the boards will give me added confidence in the 500-mile grind at Indianapolis," he said. "This two mile and a half speedway is the most difficult in the country—the curves aren't banked the way they are here and as a result it is necessary to 'shut off' for each of them.

"At Culver City I average 124.2 miles an hour. The fastest lap was 28 seconds flat and the slowest 26.4 seconds.

SKILL, NOT STRENGTH

"Holding the car on the track is a matter of skill and experience, not of strength. When a driver pulls out to pass another he has to be careful not to pull out too much because in correction his machine is liable to wobble all over the track.

"The next big event takes place Washington's Birthday here. After that on Decoration Day, will be the event at Indianapolis. The speed in the latter classic will be less than 100 miles an hour for 500 miles, yet it will be the biggest contest of the year because it gets the largest crowd, pays the most money and is of international importance.

"To get my driving experience I have driven two Marmons a total of 60,000 miles. This at least gave me a feeling of confidence. The Marmon is my choice of any car for road work, the Miller Special for racing."

NATHAN BACK FROM EAST

Edward N. Nathan, president and manager of Edward N. Nathan Advertising Agency of Los Angeles and San Francisco, specialists in automotive advertising, on the Pacific Coast, has returned from an extended visit throughout the East.

DE PALMA IS WILDLY ACCLAIMED

Record-Breaking Chrysler Run at Culver Cheered at New York Show

News of Ralph De Palma's record-breaking Chrysler run at Culver City reached New York City at a very appropriate time, according to P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company, with returned last week from a visit to Detroit and to the New York show.



P.H. GREER

"On Monday, January 5, the day that De Palma set his record, the Chrysler dealers from all over the United States met at the Hotel Biltmore in New York for their first anniversary celebration," said Greer yesterday. "In the evening more than 500 sat down at a dinner in the Cascade Room at the Biltmore. Only four men there besides myself knew that De Palma was attempting to set a new mark at Culver City. At 9:30, I'll admit that I was getting pretty anxious to hear from Los Angeles. At 9:45 a waiter brought me a telegram. I read it and passed it over to J. E. Fields, sales manager, who was acting as chairman. To say that it was received with enthusiasm is putting it very mildly. Those Chrysler dealers cheered like a bunch of college students over a winning touchdown.

"Walter P. Chrysler, J. E. Fields and Theodore MacManus were the principal speakers at the dinner. The record set by Chrysler in building 32,000 cars in their first year was emphasized, for it was not only a new mark for a new car, but outstripped the production marks of many long-established cars. While Chrysler sales everywhere over the United States have been excellent, it was a matter of considerable pride with us that the Greer-Robbins Company led all the Chrysler distributors in the United States in the number of cars delivered in the first year. I attribute that in part to the fact that a car in Southern California has a better chance to show what it is capable of than anywhere else in the United States. Because of our good roads, mountain grades and all-year usage, the public gets a chance to really size up a car much quicker here than they do elsewhere.

"It was a matter of open comment in trade magazines and among the men of the industry how the new models at the New York Show showed the influence of Chrysler design. The lines of the Chrysler were frankly imitated in a number of cases, and the tendency toward a more compact design similar to that which Chrysler introduced was very evident this year at the New York show."

BODY DAMAGE REPAIR NO LONGER EXPENSIVE

"A great many motorists are of the opinion that to repair body damages is exceedingly costly," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works complete body reconditioners. "This is a mistaken idea. It might have been true in the old days, before the invention of many ingenious mechanical aids.

"Nowadays even though a car is wrecked beyond redemption, expert body repair men with the necessary mechanical equipment can completely renovate the machine at a very nominal cost. Even top work and the replacing of side curtains through the help of sewing machines built especially for this work, have made these operations far cheaper by the saving of costly time and labor.

"The same is true in the numerous operations performed in all body damage repair work. Science seems to find a means with necessity the mother of invention coming to the rescue."

'Motor Mates' Aid Iron Man in Tough Test

A new economy record has been made with the "Motor Mates," Associated gasoline and Cycol motor oil, by Sergt. Cole, Canadian self-styled "iron man," in his recent 120 hour endurance run.

Handcuffed to the wheel of his Overland automobile, he drove five days and as many nights through the traffic of the business section of San Francisco, up hills and down, without rest, living on a diet of milk and raw eggs.

In commenting upon the new record established, Sergt. Cole said: "Driving in city traffic is conceded by automotive authorities to be the most rigid test possible to demonstrate the dependability of a gasoline and motor oil.

"The continuous operation of my motor for 120 hours," continued Cole, "positively proves the dependability of Cycol and convinces me that it does not break down or thin out under the most severe engine heat. It maintained an oil tight piston seal and played an important part in the trouble-free performance of my Overland car during this terrific grind.

DELIVERY RECORD IS MADE IN HOLLYWOOD

Forty-four deliveries in twenty-eight days.

These figures, which are believed to establish a new record for deliveries of Hudson and Essex cars in Hollywood during any like period, are disclosed by the delivery recapitulation sheet of Stanley W. Smith, newly appointed Wilshire-Hollywood sales and service representative for these motor cars, for the first four weeks of the new year. This record spells an average delivery of eleven cars a week since the taking over of the line by the Smith organization on January 1.

The beautiful Hollywood building of Stanley Smith, on Sunset Boulevard near Warner Brothers' studio, which houses the new Hudson-Essex sales headquarters, also houses a spacious service department, which, with the acquisition of the new line, was completely fitted with the last word in Hudson-Essex repair equipment. This shop, as now equipped, Vin L. Gannon, manager of sales, reports, is adequate in size to handle all of the service for owners in the Wilshire-Hollywood territory.

AUTO LIVERY ORDERS BIG FLEET OF CARS

It is an admitted fact that no two men drive an automobile the same way. On this account owners of establishments where automobiles are rented out without drivers, purchase the most serviceable and dependable cars on the market—also the machines that are the cheapest to keep up.

Officials of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors in Southern California, reported yesterday that Lail's Auto Livery of 510 West Eighth street, now has eleven Chrysler cars in service. Eight of these machines were delivered about six months ago and the other three some two months back.

"Automobiles in this kind of service get the roughest treatment of any motor car with some drivers, while others are the direct opposite," explained one of the Greer-Robbins executives. "Rain or shine, over good roads and bad, these Chryslers must always be ready to go—and to keep going."

A hen travels with the Sir John Martin Harvey's stock company in Europe, and has never missed her cue to strut across the stage in "The Corsican Brothers."

MAP COMPILER GETS ALL WET; WALL OF WATER CATCHES CAR

Forewarned is forearmed; if you intend motoring across the desert bring your bathing suit and your water wings.

This is the advice of Harry Locke, nationally known good roads advocate and compiler of Locke's Good Road Maps.

And it's not as foolish as it sounds, according to the story Locke told Fred S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Locke, who, for years has used a Dodge Brothers car in his transcontinental road mapping jaunts, was proceeding along the valley of the Rio Grande in New Mexico, en route from Hot Springs to Rincon. In going down the valley, rains in the vicinity made it necessary to negotiate innumerable cross-washes that drain into the Rio Grande and which varied in depth from six inches to two feet. These were successfully crossed and dry going was again struck.

THEY GET STUCK

The story was different, however, when Locke's and an accompanying car struck a wash about seventy-five feet wide and which about four inches of water made slightly damp.

"Anticipating no trouble as other cars were constantly crossing this wash, I stepped on the throttle and started over," said Locke. "Driving very slowly, I was almost across when the treacherous pebbly bottom gave way, and down we went, stuck.

"Thinking there was plenty of time, I hollered to the bank and asked for a team. The team came alright, driven by a sleepy Mexican, who had $1,000,000 worth of mule power, but not a cent's worth of rope. Before he got back with the rope we heard a roar, and down through the wash came a wall of water fully four feet high, caused by a cloudburst in the mountains.

"There was no time to jump and run for it. I and my companion braced the car as well as we could to prevent it turning over. In a moment the swirling flood was on us.

EVERYTHING WET

"For over two hours and a half I sat there, marooned, sitting on the top of the car, and w... a pair of water wings a... guard, for like Dick Wi... famous Frog, I couldn't ... stroke. My companion ... since dived off and had ... bank in safety.

"In the almost usel... short space of three hou... the time the waters began ... side, there was not a drop ... in the wash.

"My sturdy Dodge Br... was dug out, thoroughly ... hauled and in a short ... running as good as ever," ... told Albertson.

KNIGHT DEVELOP... HISTORY IS REC...

"There are many people ... world who do not care ... from the gracties which a... in the various industries ... countries; who, from some ... prejudice, imagine that ... practice must, of necessity, ... best," says Lynn C. Bu...

"It has always been a ... the engineering industry ... countries, however, to ... serve and adapt the work ... countries to their immedi... and this is how that most ... American car, the Stearns, ... has been developed.

REO SEDAN $1595

At Lansing, price fob

20th ANNIVERSARY MODEL

Mounted on the T-6 Chassis Standard on all Reo Passenger Models

Never Before in Automobile History Has $1595 Bought so Much Motor Car

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421.

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich.
For Twenty Years Manufacturers of Quality Motor Cars

The AUBURN 8 IN LI... English-Coach Is Different

Priced Right

8-IN-LINE

Touring	$2195
Brougham	2350
English Coach	2685
Sedan	2695

AUBURN SIX

Touring Coupe	1850
English Coach	2095
Sedan	1855

Delivered Fully Equipped

Balloon Tires
4-Wheel Brakes
Other Extras

IF you are going to get a new car get one that is really NEW, not just another car.

See the recently arrived AUBURN ENGLISH COACH and you will understand at once why we refer to it as Different.

Coach is a popular term nowadays for a type of closed car, but only in an AUBURN ENGLISH COACH do you find a full realization of the style, comfort, utility, strength and power a coach can possess.

Available in both Sixes and Eights

WHITE AUTO C...
1800 So. Figueroa
Phone WEstmore 1211

Stop wasting Your Motoring Dolla... buy a FRANKLIN

Series 10-C ~ 49% more powe...



The Lowest-Priced Car per Mile in the World!

You can't buy in any other car the things which the Franklin gives—
—the low cost per mile of motoring—
—a comfort that is unequalled—
—a reliability that goes with a motor which cannot have any cooling troubles.

Why be satisfied with anything cheaper than the Franklin? Why continue to throw your motoring dollar around wastefully?

Ask Us, or Ask Any of the 75,000 Franklin Owners—

Why Franklin's 40% power increase doesn't affect its economy—

Why owners can do things with the Franklin that would be rank abuse to any other car—

Why the Franklin holds owner records for distance runs all over the country—

Why it can provide this acceleration—
from 5 to 25 m. p. h. in 9 seconds
from 10 to 40 m. p. h. in 13½ seconds
from 30 to 50 m. p. h. in 16½ seconds
with 100% reserve power at 40 m. p. h.

Why driving the Franklin is less tiring—

Why it skids less than any other car—

Why its braking system is the simplest, surest and most effective of all—

Why it never has any cooling troubles—hot or cold weather—

Why it is the only car that can travel all day, throttle wide open, low or high gear, without trouble or loss of power—

Why it can climb the worst hill, and leap away at the top without a sign of the usual engine fatigue—

Why 62% of last year's shipments were taken by those who were already Franklin owners—

Why it is easier on tires than any other car and therefore easier on the passengers—

Why it is quiet over the road, and stays quiet—seldom needs attention or repairs—

Why it is the easiest car to take care of—

Why 75% of all the Franklins made in 25 years are still in use—

Why so many of its principles of construction are, and can be, different—

Why they give better results at a lower operating cost—

Why it is a powerful car, and yet makes it possible for you to stop wasting your motoring dollar.

It is Easy to Buy Economy, Comfort and High Resale Value

Just turn in your present car as part payment on this high-powered, economical Franklin. Balance can be taken care of monthly.

You will have a ten-year car that has a high resale value because people are waiting for a quality car second-hand that isn't high-priced either to buy or to run.

Buy a Franklin—instead of a car which at the end of three or four years has no resale value—goes to the junk pile or has to be put under its value because no one else can afford to run it. A Franklin will pay in money, but will pay in the new freedom you get.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036-44 South Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
Bakersfield—J. M. Battersby
Big Pine—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Glendale—Motor Sales Co.
Ventura—H. O. Watermeier
R. Bliss
Santa Maria—F. E. Bu...
Taft—Center Motor Sales

the top of the car, and wie
a pair of water wings or a
guard, for like Dick Wick
famous Frog. I couldn't w
stroke. My companion had
since dived off and had made
bank in safety.

"In the almost unbelie
short space of turee hours
the time the waters began to
side, there was not a drop
in the wash.

"My sturdy Dodge Brothers
was dug out, thoroughly
hauled and in a short time
running as good as ever," L
told Albertson.

KNIGHT DEVELOPMENT HISTORY IS RECALLE

"There are many people in
world who do not care to
from the practice which a
in the various industries of
countries; who, from some
prejudice, imagine that their
practice must, of necessity, be
best," says Lynn C. Buxton,
"It has always been a
the engineering industry of
countries, however, to closely
serve and adapt the work of
countries to their immediate
and this is how that most
American car, the Stearns-K
ing on has been developed.

RN 8 IN LINE
Coach
rent
you are going to get a new
car get one that is really
, not just another car.
the recently arrived
URN ENGLISH COACH
you will understand at once
we refer to it as Different.
h is a popular term nowa-
for a type of closed car, but
in an AUBURN ENGLISH
CH do you find a full reali-
n of the style, comfort,
y, strength and power
n can possess.
Table in both Sizes and Eights.
ITE AUTO CO
1800 So. Figueroa
Phone WEstmore 1211
g Dollar
KLIN
9% more power
82% of last year's shipments were taken
one who were already Franklin owners—
it is easier on tires than any other car
therefore easier on the passengers—
it is quiet over the road, and stays quiet
thus needs attention or repairs—
it is the easiest car to take care of—
73% of all the Franklins made in 22 years
still in use—
so many of its principles of construction
and can be, different—
they give better results at a lower cost—
it is a powerful car, and yet makes it
possible for you to stop wasting your money
dollar.
's Easy to Buy Economy,
mfort and High Resale Value
turn in your present car as part payment
this high-powered, economical Franklin.
ance can be taken care of m ly.
will have a tim-your car th has a high
le value because people are waiting for a
fty car second-hand that isn't high-priced
er to buy or to run.
a Franklin—instead of a car which at the
of three or four years has no resale value
ose to the junk pile or has to be priced
er its value because no one else can afford
n it. A Franklin will pay in money. It
pay in the new freedom you get.
INC.
Glendale—Motor Sales Co.
Ventura—H. O. Waterman &
N. Bliss
Santa Maria—F. E. Bedichek
Taft—Center Motor Sales Co.

REDLANDS ROAD WILL BE PAVED

Six-Mile Stretch to Beaumont Gets Attention

Contractor Hard at Work on Unpaved Route

Traffic Goes Through San Timoteo Canyon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—Actual work on the paving of a six-mile stretch of road between Beaumont and Redlands, a part of the State highway and also of the Coast-to-Ocean highway, was started during the week by the contractor in charge of the job. The paving of the road will cost about $150,000, but will do away with the last strip of unpaved road between Los Angeles and the Imperial Valley. Traffic now is routed via San Timoteo Canyon.

It is a great accomplishment for good road boosters of Redlands who for several years have worked to get this road through and whose efforts are successful after so long a time. First it was necessary for Redlands to get the right of way through several of the farms to make the road possible and then the county paved it to the Riverside county line.

The State then took over the road and graded it and put it in shape for "oiling" so that it could be paved. It makes a direct outlet through Redlands to the Valley and is perhaps the most important link in the system of State highways in the south at the present time.

The road is to be paved with concrete and when finished will be open, although it is not closed. All traffic is now directed through the San Timoteo Canyon. The road has been in use all the time, although it was not paved.

SINGLE IDEAL VALUE

That the value of a single sales idea is the concentration upon one design of motor cars, in particular the coach, has been eminently successful in American automobile manufacturing circles as exemplified by the success of the Hudson and Essex, was brought out by Richard Carlson, manager for Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, in an interview yesterday.

McClaren Tire mileage facts
6 Tires Average 47,620 Miles Per Tire
These tires were made in 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923. Proof of authenticity. Some of these tires ran on Pickwick Stages out of San Diego. Carcasses still perfect. This is how we can guarantee a lower cost per mile regardless of brand used or price paid.
Cfred Thompson Tire Company Distributors
1239 So. Olive St. Phone VA. 629
McClaren Dealers EVERYWHERE

Something Beautiful on Four Wheels



One of the Features at the Don Lee Salon

Don Lee (right,) Cadillac distributor for California, and J. E. Brown, his Southern California manager, standing beside one of the Cadillac custom-built suburbans featured in the Don Lee twentieth anniversary salon.

NEW HAND BOOK OF AUTOS

Twenty-second Annual Volume Just Issued by National Chamber Lists 193 Vehicles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—In the twenty-second annual Hand Book of Automobiles, which has just been issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 193 motor vehicles are illustrated and 795 models are listed.

The specifications which are grouped in sections, cover 116 passenger cars, sixty-two commercial cars and motor trucks, six taxicabs and nine motor busses which will be produced this year by the manufacturers who are members of the Chamber. With the exception of five electric vehicles, all are gasoline propelled.

The makers of the various classes of cars are as follows:

Gasoline passenger vehicles—Anderson, Apperson, Auburn, Brewster, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cleveland, Cole, Cunningham, Davis, Dodge, Dorris, DuPont, Durant, Elcar, Flint, Franklin, Gardner, Gray, Haynes, Hudson, Hup, Jordan, Kissel, Lexington, Lincoln, Locomobile, McFarlan, Maxwell, Marmon, Moon, Nash, Nordyke and Marmon, Oakland, Olds, Packard, Paige-Detroit, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Reo, Rickenbacker, Roamer, Roilin, Sayers and Scovill, Stearns, Stevens-Duryea, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Westcott, Wills Sainte Claire, Willys-Overland.

Electric vehicles: Rauch and Lang, Autocar, Ward.

Taxicabs: Checker, H.C.S., Premier, Rauch and Lang, Reo, Yellow Cab.

Motor busses: Garford, Graham, International Harvester, Mack, Pierce-Arrow, Reo, G. A. Schacht, White.

Gasoline commercial vehicles: Acme, American La France, Atterbury, Autocar, Clydesdale, Commerce, Corbitt, Denby, Diamond T., Dodge, Dorris, Duplex, Federal, Garford, General Motors, Graham, Gray, International Harvester, Kelly-Springfield, Kissel, Kleiber, Maccar, Mack, Mason, Maxwell, Moreland, Pierce-Arrow, Rainier, Reo, Republic, Rowe, Sanford, G. A. Schacht, Selden, Service Motors, Standard, Sterling, Stewart, Traylor, Walter, White, J. C. Wilson.

Substitution of mass-labor production for individual tasks on sugar plantations of Hawaii recently has resulted in a large increase of production and a lowering of the unit cost.

ROBBINS OFF FOR TOUR OF EUROPE

A. C. Robbins, of Greer-Robbins Company, left Thursday for New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Robbins and their daughter Catherine. After a brief stay in New York they will sail for Europe, and will probably not return to Los Angeles until early in May.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF COACH RECALLED

Everyone who has followed the development of the present-day "closed car at open-car price" situation will not only remember that Hudson and Essex started all this and brought the closed-car price below open-car prices, but also launched the idea throughout the country in an interesting way.

Richard Carlson, manager for Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, yesterday recalled the plan which was used to prove that the Essex coach at its low price, was staunch.

"In sales rooms the coaches were supported on their tops, upside down, the top sustaining the full weight of 2700 pounds. Yet doors and windows operated easily and the public quickly saw the coach was, in spite of its almost unbelievable price, a sturdy, long-wearing closed car."



Pointers on Buying a Used Car

Right through the year new cars are being bought and old cars either sold or traded in. During the fall and at the beginning of spring, however, is the best time to buy a used car, for at these seasons of the year there are always a very large number of used cars on the market and you therefore have a better selection to choose from.

The first thing I want to point out is that there is a great deal of difference in the procedure followed when buying a new car to that when buying a used car.

When you buy a new car, you know positively that it is in perfect mechanical condition and the principal points you consider are—price, general appearance, riding qualities and power.



When you buy a used car, general appearance, although it is important, takes second place to the mechanical condition of the car. It is a comparatively simple matter to slick up the body finish and paint the running gear and make a used car look nearly as well as a new car. But if you only knew the condition of that car under the hood and could know in advance the grief its owner is going to have and the money it is going to cost for repairs, you would quickly decide that when buying a used car, outside appearance is not quite so important as the condition of the engine and running gear.

There are many bargains to be picked up in used cars IF YOU KNOW HOW TO PICK THEM. There are many tricks the owner of a used car can use to conceal defects, but a systematic examination and test will protect you against most of them. The trouble is that the average man when buying a used car does not make a careful enough examination and judges the car more on outside appearance and the claims made by the owner.

In buying a used car the first question to decide is—from whom will you buy the car, a private owner or a dealer. My advice to you is buy from a dealer, a responsible dealer and preferably one that handles new as well as used cars. For some reason a number of people are suspicious of a dealer and think they can buy a used car much cheaper from a private owner than they can from a dealer. This is not so, for generally the private owner sells his car "as is" while the dealer carefully examines the cars he sells and puts them in good running order. The term "as is" is one you should thoroughly understand if you are thinking of buying a used car.

When you buy from a private owner, you buy "as is" or in other words if the car has been doped up in some way or has some defect which was concealed or temporarily repaired for the demonstration, you have no come back, for you had a chance to examine the car before you bought it. Once the seller has your money and you have his car, the transaction is concluded.

When you buy a used car "as is" it is more than probable that within a very short time you will have to start spending money replacing worn parts. When a reputable dealer takes a used car in trade, he has it overhauled in his shops and put in first class condition and all worn parts replaced.

If you want a used car in good mechanical condition, therefore, the best place to go for it is the dealer. The best dealer to buy a used car from is the dealer who also sells the same make of car new. When he sells a car, either new or used, his reputation is behind it. When you want service or parts, you know you can always get them.



Another risk you run in buying a used car from a private owner you do not know, is that of getting a stolen car. Thousands of cars are stolen every month by thieves who make a business of it, and it happens every day that a car bought from some unknown person has to be returned to its rightful owner. If you DO buy a car from someone you do not know, before you pay for it take the car and engine numbers and ask some insurance company to look it up for you. They will be able to tell you whether the person selling the car is the rightful owner and at the same time can give you the exact age of the car. The engine number is usually stamped on the right side of the crank case while the car number is usually stamped on a plate placed on dash under hood or on toe board.

It is always good policy to ask for a bill of sale describing the car fully, its age, condition, and guarantee and for how long it is guaranteed. The usual period covered by a guarantee is 90 days. During this time it is possible to thoroughly test out the car and discover any defects and have them remedied before the guarantee expires. Buying a car in this way you usually pay a little more, but it is worth it.

Next week I shall give you detailed instructions showing how to make a systematic examination and test of a used car to find out just what kind of condition it is in.

Copyright, 1924, by the S. M. L. Technical Syndicate

Harold L. Arnold
LINCOLN
Motor Cars
"The world's best built car"
Ford resources, with Arnold Service, guarantees you the ultimate in Motoring Satisfaction.
Arnold Building
Seventh, Figueroa, Wilshire

STOCK CAR STUFF



By HARRY E. MacPHERSON

"Now," exclaimed the motorist as he drove aboard the boat from Oakland to San Francisco, "my closed car becomes a ferry coach."

• • •

Just think how silly it was to drive that Dodge all the way to the desert to get photos of old fossils.

• • •

"Reduce Price of Stars," says a headline. As far as auto prices are concerned, there's no longer a sky limit.

• • •

ADVICE TO MOTORLORN

Old Subscriber: Maybe he was a crude-oil salesman because he wasn't refined. O. K.

Constant Reader: Your car will probably travel 1000 miles on the speedway all right, but that won't get you anywhere. You're welcome.

Vox Populi: Motordom is celebrating silver anniversary. Concerning tin anniversary, address Mr. H. Ford, Detroit. Not at all.

• • •

The press agent for Don P. Smith just entered the office and bought the writer a Coca Cola to say that children are crying for the Moon, but we refused to print such an obvious piece of advertising.

• • •

NOTED IN PASSING

"I note," remarked the devotee of the spotted cubes, "that while many motor-car manufacturers are still coming out on Little Joes, six and eight are the favorites."

• • •

CURRENT ITEMS

Electric trucks selling better.

Batteries and pedestrians being run down.

Traffic officers for Watts.

Press agent states that latest economy record has "electrified" the motor world.

Franklin makes long circuit of Death Valley.

• • •

IN WONDERLAND

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To speak of many things—
Of why the girls wear roller skates
Or nonskid tire rings;
What makes policemen boiling hot
And why the piston rings."

• • •

WE'VE HEARD 'EM

"The famous musician," says news story from Detroit, "remarked concerning the harmony of auto manufacturing, just after visiting the grinding-room, and added: 'It's like an orchestra.'"

• • •

DRAMA IN ONE ACT

Scene 1: Pedestrian, facing taxicab, holds up his hand.

Scene 2: Police nurse, in ambulance, holds up his head.

New Models of Cars Have Few Body Changes

Reports from the New York and Chicago automobile shows indicate that this year there was less tendency to the introduction of radical changes in design or equipment and that manufacturers generally confined their "new models" to slight changes in body design, finish and upholstery rather than mechanical or other vital changes.

"This year Reo achieved a really notable triumph," says Dan W. Ferguson, manager of the passenger car department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc. "Word received from our factory indicates that the new Reo Twentieth Anniversary sedan was the talk of the show.

"Just as last year we scored heavily with our balloon tire equipment this year our new four-door, five-passenger sedan at the price of a touring car attracted more than the ordinary amount of attention. Open models were in the decided minority in the exhibits of almost all manufacturers. Many of these were priced at near open car figures, but Reo led the way in showing a full-sized, complete sedan at such a low price."

Makers Now Concentrate on Comfort

The popular demand for closed automobiles has caused manufacturers to devote their energies to turning out the best for the least money in this division of their different factories.

With this end in view the Auburn Automobile Company engineers have concentrated their efforts in building a sedan to completely satisfy every notion of closed-car comfort and luxury that might occur to the prospective purchaser, says O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors for the Auburn in Southern California.

"It is built, like all other Auburns, to give the purchaser greater satisfaction in the ownership of a motor car for a length of time that cannot be measured by the life of ordinary cars.

"There is a new maximum of comfort in the driver's seat," says Fuller. "Heavy cushions with springs like the finest bedsprings, upholstered in rich broadcloth stripe, enable you to drive for hours in deep comfort."

"The new sedan has been freed from body noises and rumbles peculiar to the ordinary closed car. A soft felt padded top eliminates these annoyances."

MANAGERS IN RACE FOR AUTO SERVICE

With William J. McGhee, wholesale manager, and George H. Olsen, retail manager for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, both working twelve hours per day to take care of their buyers, there is a constant contest, according to Richard Carlson, manager of the Hudson-Essex organization, to see which one can secure the most cars for his particular customers.

HUPP GIVEN TOUGH TEST IN TRYOUTS

New Eight is Slammed Over 55,000 Miles, Says P. H. Greer

"Some of the severest tests ever given a motor car, and certainly some of the most exhaustive, were given the new Humobile eight before its manufacture was permitted to start," asserted J. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors in California, in an interview yesterday.

"These tests, which on the road alone aggregated more than 55,000 miles, were for the purpose of ascertaining beyond doubt the car's capabilities in every kind of climate under all sorts of road conditions, ability on hills, in gumbo, at high altitudes, sand, in high gear at low speeds and for hundreds of miles at a steady fifty-mile-an-hour average," he continued. "Every kind of a test that a car may be called upon to encounter in any part of the world, and some that no car in the hands of a private owner is likely ever to meet, were conducted.

"Starting late last May, two cars went from Detroit to the Pacific Coast and return, by different routes to test the car in long, hard driving, its power in the hills, across the Arizona desert in summer, and in rarified atmosphere. Hour after hour the cars were driven across the prairies west of the Mississippi at speeds ranging from forty-five to sixty-five miles an hour without the slightest strain in the engine. Hupp engineers reported. Special trips were made to the Indianapolis Speedway, where the incognito car was run for days to determine its capabilities. Another trip took the testers south to Yuma to determine its capabilities under the hot southern sun and in the sand. Still another test was in the mountains in Southern Tennessee, where the eight's performance over bad roads in the hills there was noted. Then another run was to the hills at Uniontown and Ligonier, Pa. where its capabilities in long straight uphill pulling were given thorough tryouts."

AMERICA LEADS IN NEW AUTO FACTORIES

Andrew Bachle, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, after completing the design and experimental work on the new Jewett six; went to Europe on a tour of the Old World automobile factories and designs.

His reports to the factory were of this nature: "Saw fine plant today. The company has excellent manufacturing methods, but failed to find points of design in motor, chassis or body superior to that employed on the new Jewett."

Mr. Bachle, who is known as one of the oldest active designers and builders of automobiles in the industry, designed and built the first Paige, and all subsequent Paiges, as well as the new Jewett, since the founding of the Paige company in 1909.

Stearns Knight
Riding Ease
Superior riding ease of Stearns-Knight motor cars is due to many things.
Adequate weight, proper balancing, long, low, wide springs, low suspension, and exceedingly deep and soft upholstering are all characteristics of the Stearns.
The Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engine—an engine which has no equal for economy, flexibility, power and simplicity—contributes its improving day by day service to the luxury and comfort of Stearns' performance.
There are Stearns-Knight "Big Sixes" and "Special Sixes."
Open Evenings.
Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

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B. H. Dyas Co. Invites the Public to an
Exposition of Camp and Outdoors Equipment
Commencing Monday, February 2
The year 1925 brings many new and remarkable conveniences in Camp Equipment! Naturally—it is at B. H. Dyas Co. that they first appear! In the Exposition that commences Monday, February 2, you will find ALL of the modern Equipment and Accessories which add so tremendously to the pleasure of a Camping Trip.
*****
The "Great Outdoors" of California is "GREAT" indeed—and into the hearts of all of us there sometime comes that urge to "get out into the Open and really LIVE!" This year—ANSWER the call—even if it be for but a few days or a week! The Dyas Log Cabin Information Bureau can render you valuable assistance on planning WHEN and WHERE.
*****
Be sure to attend the "Exposition of Camp and Outdoors Equipment" in the Dyas Shop, during the week of February 2 to Saturday, the 7th. You will find it extremely interesting.
THE NEW DYAS MAPS FOR CAMPERS ARE NOW READY

Read about Oakland's Popularity
Oakland in Tomorrow's Paper Oakland

NEW OLDS SIX BEATS 'EM ALL

Latest Model Even Outdoes Shining Foregoers

Record History of Car is Most Glorious One

Endurance Showings Listed by Factory Report

More endurance records have been made by the present six-cylinder Oldsmobile than any other of the various Oldsmobile models dating back to the first one-lunger of 1897, although the making of records always has been a strong point with this pioneer of the automotive industry.

This was the news received here by L. V. Starr, manager here for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributers for the Oldsmobile in California.

"The present six-cylinder Oldsmobile was introduced in the fall of 1922, when a stock car made the run from New York to Los Angeles, with all gears but high removed from the transmission," he continued. "No car had ever before succeeded in making all the mountain climbs of this route in high gear, much less negotiate the entire trip in that manner.

"'Cannonball' Baker, famous stunt driver, was at the wheel, and he drove 3674 miles in twelve and a half days' driving time. Gasoline mileage was 28.7 miles per gallon, while only one and a half pints of oil were consumed. Some months later this feat was duplicated by a stock Oldsmobile in Australia, where, while the cross-continent distance was shorter, the test was considered as strenuous owing to bad roads.

"Among other endurance records made during the past year was a seven-day, nonstop run, during which 5310 miles of California roads were covered. Never for an instant during this week's run was the engine allowed to stop and no adjustments of any kind were found necessary. Another run was a round trip between Pasadena and Phoenix, 968 miles, over mountains and across deserts, in thirty-one hours and twenty-one minutes.

"As far back as 1902 Oldsmobiles were in the forefront as record makers. In that year Oldsmobiles carried off first and second prizes at an endurance contest held in England lasting eight days. About the same time, the little curved dash forerunners of the present six-cylinder model obtained first-class certificates at a similar contest held in this country. It was also in 1903 that the 'Oldsmobile Pirate,' many times winner in racing contests, established the world's straightaway record by making five miles in six and a half minutes at Ormond, Daytona Beach, Fla."

Motor Trucks Termed Tools of Business

An unique position in the commercial life of the community is held by the modern truck operator, according to G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

"He runs a portable concern," said Fries. "Instead of setting up shop and inviting the public to come to him, he puts his business on wheels and goes where his work is to be done.

"Most independent operators make of their trucks a complete business unit. They not only use them as the tools of their trade, but as office as well, keeping their accounts and books in the cab between loading and hauling periods.

"Trucks fleets serve much the same purpose in the big organization, with the exception possibly of the office work. They are in a sense, the messengers that bring the store or factory to the patron. Realizing that fact, Gotfredson engineers have built into this line of trucks every modern convenience practicable in the trucking business.

"If it is necessary for trucks to be exceptionally good-looking in the representation of the organization for which they are operated in order to carry a certain atmosphere of refinement and stability to the doors of the patrons, no better looking truck can be found than Gotfredson."

SHIPMENT OF LATE MODEL EIGHT HERE

Ben Ford, one of the best known local contractors, is supremely happy. He just received delivery of the very first Hupmobile eight roadster that was shipped from the factory to the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California. Being a McClaren tire enthusiast, Ford immediately drove his new pet to the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, McClaren tire distributor here, and had McClaren balloon tires installed.

Car Proves Itself Real Desert Rat



Charles J. Carr (at right,) photographed with the Franklin, which he drove through places in Death Valley never before traversed, he says, except by buckboards made by Death Valley Scotty. Incidentally, Car visited Scotty and found that celebrated character very much alive.

YEAR OFF TO FLYING SALE PACE

January "Recap" Expected to Show Heavy Volume, Asserts Dealer

Refuting all arguments to the contrary, Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution, declared yesterday that if the volume of business his "recap" sheets disclose for the month of January may be taken as a fair criterion of business conditions generally, the new year is away to more than an auspicious start.

Smith said his volume of business for the month just closed is greater than that disclosed by any of his monthly reports for the closing months of 1924. This condition, he feels, substantiates the predictions of the powers-that-be in the financial world, that the first of the year would witness a general picking up of business the country over.

"In part, we attribute this volume to the price reductions recently announced on all models of the Peerless six," said Smith yesterday. "For the values represented by the closed models of the line at their new low delivery prices are of a nature bound to stimulate sales.

"The regular sedans of the Peerless six line are now marked at delivery prices, only slightly higher than that of the open models. These closed cars are not special coach body models, manufactured to sell at these low figures, but the same cars which, introduced a few months ago, have already found their way into the hands of a host of satisfied owners. Increased popularity of the inclosed car, with a consistent demand for Peerless sixes throughout the country, paved the way for the reduction.

"However, that these price reductions are not alone responsible for the business we have enjoyed during the month just past, is evidenced by an increasing activity in Peerless 'equipoised' eight sales. Too, our renewed car department has experienced a banner month."

Arizona Solons Asked to Better Car Conditions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 31.—Legislation is to be asked by Secretary Charles Kimberlin of the Automobile Club of Arizona on a number of measures for betterment of Arizona motoring conditions.

The club will be behind bills that will compel dealers to report fully on all second-hand tires received or sold, making it illegal to use a tire from which the serial number has been removed, demanding construction of decent roads in detours, limiting truck loads, demanding warning signals at all dangerous railroad grade crossings, laying severe penalties on damage to roadside signs, demanding immediate notice to the County Assessor of information concerning an automobile transfer and for full enforcement of the State law that all wheeled vehicles on highways must bear lights of nights.

The last especially is directed against bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles and there is reference in this connection to a number of fatalities that have been known in collisions between automobiles and unlighted vehicles. The motor-car transfer bill follows, closely the California Code and will bear a paragraph calling for a finger-print impression on certificates of license. A novel feature is that there shall be created the new office of superintendent of motor vehicles, he to be furnished with an office at the State prison, with use of convicts, as assistants, to as large a degree as possible.

BUSINESS IS BETTER, ZERK SELLERS TOLD

"Business is good and it is going to be better than it has ever been for years."

This was the keynote of an address made yesterday by C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, State-wide distributors for Alemite and Zerk products, at a general meeting of the salesmen of the concern, who were called in from the territory by him for the session.

The Alemite executive returned Friday from a trip to the factory and the Chicago Automobile Show. He had originally planned to remain away from Los Angeles until the second week in February.

"At the factory, where a three-day distributor's convention took place, reports from everywhere indicated a prosperous condition throughout the country with every one asking for an increased allotment of goods.

"So far this month we have done more business in Southern California than for a similar period in the history of our company."

"SCOTTY" VERY MUCH ALIVE

Camel-Like Car Rumbles Into Death Valley and "Discovers" Famous Character's Hang-out

Death Valley Scotty, so much in the public eye a few years ago, only recently reported in Alaska, and a few months ago said to be in Oregon and dead broke, as a matter of fact is now, and has been for some years past, in the northern end of Death Valley.

Charles Carr, Franklin dealer at Ocean Park, and some desert traveler, has just returned from a visit to Scotty, driving the Franklin touring car, in which he and R. L. Larson broke the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City road record last November.

Going up, his route was via Mojave, Randsburg, Leach Springs, Owl Holes, Shoshone, Beatty (with a side trip to Rhyolite, the ghost city) and Bonnie Claire, from which point the car was dropped down a canyon over a good road to Scotty's place. This road is in good condition because of the great amount of trucking over it, for Scotty has seemingly gone into the construction business, having erected a large two-story concrete building, with several smaller buildings near it.

The large building is not wholly completed—and this is what Scotty terms his "home." One room is filled with imported Chinese furniture, most of which has not been unpacked from its woven-grass wrappings. The duty on these items of luxury is said to have amounted to $4000. Another room is full of beds, mattresses and sole leather carrying bags, which are a part of pack outfits worth $125 each. Still another room is fitted as an office with the most expensive walnut furniture, while provisions carried on hand impressed Carr as being sufficient for a number of people for at least two years.

WILL USE PLANES

The cookhouse is back on a hill. Farther up the canyon is a garage, in which were two large trucks, a tractor and several touring cars and sedans, and it is understood two airplanes have been ordered to complete the lay-out, a landing-field being in the process of construction at the mouth of the canyon.

Carr and his companions (Dr. L. Paul Zahn, accompanied by two friends, drove his own Franklin touring) spent many enjoyable hours going over Scotty's place and were entertained by his reminiscences. As to the purpose of the buildings and equipment Scotty would say nothing, other than that they were his home. He also said his partner, Albert H. Johnson of Chicago will build a million-dollar home on a hill close by.

Carr found it rather difficult to estimate just how much Scotty spent on improvements so far, as conditions are much different where the freight on a carload of cement is more than the cost of the cement, and then it has to be trucked twenty miles in addition. So far, five carloads of cement have been hauled in, and everything else accordingly. The automobiles, trucks, and tractors alone represent a large sum, so it is probable that $150,000 would not cover the outlay to date.

"IMPOSSIBLE" ACCOMPLISHED

After spending an enjoyable evening and forenoon with Scotty, Carr told him he intended to drive straight south down the valley, a feat never before accomplished by an automobile, as the stretch between Lost Wagons and Surveyors' Well had remained untouched except for buckboard tracks which Scotty made himself.

Scotty warned him an automobile could not get through, but Carr determined to keep going until he got stuck, anyway. After trying to dissuade him, Scotty resignedly told him that when he got stuck to walk back and plenty of mules would be sent down to haul the car out.

However, the Franklin proceeded easily to Lost Wagons, and from there fought through to Surveyors' Well without particular incident. Passing straight south through Furnace Creek ranch and Bennett's Well, Carr swung off over the Wingate Pass route, something else never accomplished by a motor car. Though some have come down into the valley by way of Wingate, none have made the grade going up out of the valley, because of the almost impassable sand, combined with the stiff climb. But the Franklin ground away in second and low gear without particular effort and came into a well-traveled road on the other side of the range leading along the monorail line, from the magnesium mine to Trona.

SERVICE MEN TURNING TO SALES FIELD NOW

The day of the white collared, red necktied, dinner buying automobile salesman is rapidly nearing its close, and the future will see men recruited from the service department doing the actual selling, A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works, declared at the annual three-day convention of Oldsmobile service managers just ended at the Olds factory, Lansing, Mich.

'HALL-MARK' OF QUALITY IS ADOPTED

Unique System Employed by Jordan for Rebuilt "Second-Owner Cars"

After conducting a used-car survey that covered the entire United States, the Jordan factory recently devised a new policy for merchandising and distributing their rebuilt cars to "second owners."

First, they had registered in Washington a metal tag which carries the caption, "The Mark of Jordan Service."

This is placed only on Jordan cars that have been rebuilt, according to factory specifications.

The plan is being carried out with the co-operation of Jordan distributors and dealers, according to "Tommie" Thompson in charge of the used-car branch of the Lord Motor Car Company.

"Merchandising rebuilt cars to 'second owners' is as much a factory problem as it is a dealer's problem," said Thompson, "and Jordan has had the foresight to accept the responsibility of satisfying the second owner by consistently backing up each one of his distributors in a fundamentally sound plan, which establishes a national standard for rebuilding, pricing, advertising and servicing second-hand Jordan cars.

Auto Factory Reported in A1 Condition

Another chapter in the steady progress of success has been written into the history of the Nash Motors Company with the recent publication of its annual report for the fiscal year ending the first of last December. It reveals an accumulated volume of resources that was a surprise even to the wise ones of the financial world, and its appearance led to an immediate and very marked rise in the value of Nash stock. The comfortable feeling that accompanies the possession of more than $18,000,000 in cash, and half as much more in Liberty bonds and United States certificates belongs to the Nash Motors Company. The report of President Charles W. Nash emphasized that during the latter portion of the fiscal year, after the appearance of the new models, the Nash factories at Kenosha and Milwaukee had not once been able to catch up with their accumulated orders.

"In spite of a smaller margin of profit per car, the year just past proved very prosperous for Nash Motors and helped to still further strengthen their already excellent financial position," said Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

"The report likewise revealed a complete freedom from indebtedness on plant or equipment. The efficiency of the Nash manufacturing organization, and the fact that 93 per cent of the car is manufactured in its own plant are two factors that have helped make possible the present Nash financial position."

INDIANAPOLIS FIRM BREAKS ALL RECORDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—All previous December production records were broken in 1924 by the Nordyke and Marmon Company, according to G. M. Williams, president and general manager. The production for the month exceeded by 92 per cent the production for December, 1919, which held the previous high record.

The large number of orders received following the announcement of the new Marmon was responsible for the new record. Mr. Williams stated that shipments of new cars in November exceeded by 107 per cent the shipments in October and bettered by 64 per cent the shipments for October, 1923.

MONSTER INCREASE

Sales of Paige sixes increased more than 100 per cent in 1924 over 1923, according to figures just received by the Paige Company of Southern California.

TEXAS MAY PRODUCE RUBBER IN EMERGENCY, SURVEY SHOWS

South Texas, with the possible aid of Northern Mexico, could easily save the crude rubber situation for the United States in the event of war.

This conclusion is drawn by officials of the General Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., after a survey of rubber-producing conditions throughout the world. The same officials contend that in peace time it will never be possible to produce crude rubber under the Stars and Stripes at a price that will come anywhere near competing with foreign-grown and owned rubber. Climatic and labor conditions are against us.

"Most of the world's rubber now comes from Sumatra, Java, Ceylon and other places along the equator in the same eastern region of the earth," says William O'Neil, president of General. "It is of the highest grade known—Para rubber from the tree known as Hevea, and is grown on plantations tended by coolie labor. This source of supply is largely controlled by the British ad the Dutch, who also control the price, partly by legislation and partly through operation of the economic law of supply and demand.

"If war were to come, the foreign supply would be shut off entirely, except for such shipping as our busy Navy might be able to protect.

"We can and do produce right here in America a rubber that can be used in war emergencies, with the supply of Para curtailed or shut off. It would not be cheap rubber, though of a lower quality than the Para that is imported. It would probably cost three times the present prices, but America can have her own rubber in war or peace if she so desires.

"Guayule, pronounced Wy-u-le, is the name of the small tree or shrub on which we could place our dependence. Guayule is peculiar to the arid regions of Southern Texas and Northern Mexico. It differs from other rubber producing plants in that it has no latex (a substance somewhat similar to sap) and Guayule rubber is chiefly found in the cells of the bark, a little in the wood and none at all in the new shoots or leaves."

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GAS ENGINES
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AIR COMPRESSO FOR EVERY PUR
80,000 Satisfied Own U. S. Air Compres
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
USED EQUIPME
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8

ALL THE ECONOMY AND DURABILITY YOU EXPECT IN A HUPMOBILE—PLUS SURPASSING EIGHT-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE

Ranking with the finest cars in Europe and America, but designed and priced for the American family

NEW IMPROVEMENTS STILL FURTHER FORTIFY THE STRONG POSITION OF THE FOUR

4

Far ahead in its price class today, in performance, in comfort, in sound investment value, as it has been for 16 years

Greer-Robbins Company
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HUPMOBILE

REPUBLIC

Eliminates the Gamble!

YOU do not gamble on the amount of service or low haulage cost it is promised you will receive from any model Republic Truck you purchase.

Vague promises and guesswork are all eliminated. It's right down in "black and white," that you receive six years, of as much as ten hours a day haulage, at a predetermined guaranteed cost each year. As your truck gets older this cost does not increase—it remains the same.

This fixed yearly charge is exceedingly low and includes all new parts that have to be installed and all labor on repairs.

Phone MEtropolitan 1641 and a Transportation Engineer (not a salesman) will call and explain the plan in detail.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CO. OF CALIFORNIA
3620-24 E. 70 St. Los Angeles.

This is the Roomy light model 10-B for speedy transportation.

A wide variety of body styles available.



INVESTIGATE THE 6 YEAR KNOWN-COST SERVICE GUARA

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.
PAN GAS

Every Dealer

who displays this "sign-of-the-4-leaf-clover" is a good man to do business with!

He deals in quality products ...believes in giving his customers gasoline and lubricants that he can personally recommend to be the best obtainable....knows that his success depends on satisfying his trade!

That's why he sells PAN-GAS and PAN-AM oils and greases!

PAN-GAS
Pan-Am Oils and Greases

WATERS
Service-Gram
NASH OWNERS ATTENTION
A part of our service is to secure for you the new 1925 license plates. Bring in your certificates any time between February 1st and 28th and we will do the rest.
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AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
60,000 Satisfied Owners U. S. Air Compressors
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1725 So. Flower St. LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4446

She Likes Closed Comfort



...Hughes, internationally known dancing star—the favorite of two continents—who is shown framed herewith behind the plate glass of a Packard coupe, declares she is keen for inclosed comfort.

ENCLOSED CARS MOST IN DEMAND

Local Apperson Manager Returns from East With Knell of Open Models

"The production schedules of the ... automobile factories for the ... six months of 1925 show a very marked trend toward the enclosed type. In fact, one could almost say that the building of open models has practically ceased."

This was the statement of Harold M. Hanshue, veteran automotive man and manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, Apperson distributors in California, who returned a few days ago from the New York Automobile Show. Here he conferred with Apperson factory officials and learned that for the first six months of this year plans called for the building of approximately 15 per cent enclosed models and about 15 per cent open cars.

Mr. Hanshue declares that the factory of the other factories in about the same proportion ... although some of them are going as strong as 40 per cent closed cars.

"It is really surprising the way manufacturers are devoting their efforts to sedans, coupes and other models of this type," he said. "Assuredly, it surely is an indication of the trend of public opinion.

"I did not go to the factory this ... contained. "All the Apperson executives attended the automobile show and were present at the silver jubilee banquet at which Edgar A. Apperson occupied ... of honor. He is the only manufacturer who began operations when the industry was in its infancy and who is still connected with it actively. As a matter of fact, Mr. Apperson, with his brother, Elmer, and Elwood Haynes were the first men in America to successfully build a ... carriage with a gasoline motor that would run."

COACH CREATION 16 CREDITED TO HUDSON

The fact that the Society of Automotive Engineers has issued a ... in answer to the question, "What is a coach?" recalls that only a few years since the word came into being to autodom, and that it was conceived by the Hudson Motor Car Company originally in America of the "coach" type of auto body. It was pointed out yesterday by Richard Carlson, ... for Walter M. Murphy Company, Hudson and Essex ... Oakland.

Refinements Forecast as Gradual Ones

"With the advent of 1925," said Earle C. Anthony, president of the firm of that name, Packard distributors for California, recently, "the automotive industry celebrates, with pardonable pride in its achievements, the completion of its first quarter century of existence.

"In the words of Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard factory, in these twenty-five years just ended, we have seen production increased a thousand times and the new wealth annually created by our industry grow from less than $5,000,000 to more than $2,000,000,000. Never before has any industry sprung with such rapidity from nothing to a position in the front ranks among all the industries of the nation.

"Now, in my judgment, short of some unforseen epoch-making discovery in the realm of science, comparable to the discovery of steam or electricity, the future will be a period of slow evolution marked by the gradual refinement and greater perfection in application of principles now employed and well understood."

LOUIS A. ROSS JOINS WATERS AND McLEOD

Waters & McLeod, well known advertising agency of this city, have added Louis A. Voss to their organization.

Voss brings to Waters & McLeod a wide experience gained in advertising and publicity work. For several years h served as copy chief with one of the oldest advertising agencies in Los Angeles. Prior to this, he was identified with local newspapers and, in the east, wrote publicity.

During the war, Voss served with the One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers overseas, and was selected to write the complete history of this organization in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and the Second Army defensive, published in 1919. Later, while on recruiting duty with the U. S. Marines, he handled publicity for them. He was also president of the Marine Corps Club of Southern California.

LINCOLNS INCREASE

Retail sales of Lincoln cars, produced by a division of the Ford Motor Company, showed an increase of approximately 25 per cent during 1924 over the previous year, it is just announced. The sales for the year totaled 7361, as compared with 6014 in 1923. Lincoln car sales abroad also showed an increase.

New Model for the Coachmen



...most in the public eye just now is this black and blue Chevrolet ... a five-passenger "job" and newest of the new 1925 Chevrolets. It has just arrived in Los Angeles and is being displayed at the various Chevrolet show places.

NEW SMALL COACH SHOWN

The new Chevrolet coach is now ... of the show rooms of the Apperson Chevrolet dealers. Like the other models in the new ... line, it is a radical departure from the conventional in ... construction.

The sturdy Chevrolet motor has been refined by lightening the overhead valves and rocker arms, ... them from grease and dirt ... silencing the sound of valve tapping. Light weight cast iron ... with two step-cut piston ... and one special master ring ... more thorough cylinder wall ...

The crankshaft is four pounds ... end is mounted on three ... bearings and a larger and ... center main bearing. The ... is completely inclosed and ... starting motor is mounted ... in the flywheel housing ... moving parts completely ... The Bendix drive is ... at the driving end ... which sets it rigidly and insures proper alignment with the teeth of the flywheel.

The new Chevrolet motor is declared to be by far the most powerful, economical and smoothest motor ever built for a car in the Chevrolet price class.

DUCO FINISH

All models have Duco finish as standard and in the closed models bodies are built by Fisher. Standard equipment on all closed models included one-piece VV-type windshield with automatic windshield wiper and other refinements.

The color scheme of the new coach which is now on display, is a dark blue Duco for the body with upper panels and fenders in black. This contrasting color scheme makes the Chevrolet coach one of the most attractive small cars that has ever been shown in Los Angeles. The new coach seats five people in comfort and its wide doors permit easy entrance and exit.

More pep for starting—
faster acceleration—more power
IT'S A BUY

The new winter "Red Crown" is a buy—it snaps your motor over quicker, accelerates faster in traffic, and on the hills where you want it, there's power to spare! You'll find something new in gasoline in the new winter "Red Crown"
—in every way the best buy in town.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

New winter
RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy it anywhere you see the red, white and blue pump—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers.

NEW WINTER "RED CROWN"

PRICE PER GALLON	14½
CALIFORNIA STATE TAX	2
TOTAL	16½

The best buy in Town

Resort Notes

IN SWITZERLAND

Included in the many parties of mountain hikers who have recently visited Switzer-Land Resort in the mountains back of Pasadena were a group of fifty students from Occidental College, a group of young ladies from the Phi Tau Sorority of the Southern Branch of the University of California, and large groups from the Christian Endeavor of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, and from the Girl Scouts of Lankershim, as reported by Lloyd B. Austin, proprietor of Switzer-Land Resort.

Services are held each Sunday morning in the Switzer-Land mountain chapel, attended regularly by many persons from Los Angeles and vicinity. Music is furnished from the memorial chimes and the chapel organ and bells.

Rev. W. Cowans, Assistant Dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral is in Los Angeles was a recent chapel visitor, and is most enthusiastic about that mountain place of worship and its music.

The double made quartet of the Pasadena Cowldron Club, directed by Roy D. Rhoades and accompanied by Raymond McPheeters, gave a concert in the chapel last night, and will sing at the services this morning.

The second mountain wedding in the Switzer-Land Chapel is planned for February 9. The names of the principals will be announced later.

BOULDER LODGE

Andrew Downes, one of the proprietors of Boulder Lodge, a resort on June Lake in Mono county, writes that they are keeping their lodge open throughout the winter season, and that "if patrons are prepared to risk deep snow (there are only a couple of inches at the present time) they can enjoy a most wonderful winter vacation up this way."

Extensive improvements are now under construction in the resort. Fishing indications for the next season in June and Gull lakes in the High Sierras are excellent. The average steelhead trout in those lakes last May was one pound, and in October the average was three and one-half pounds. The record fish, caught by Mr. Downes, weighed six pounds.

With such a substantial increase in the season's average, fish of very good weight and fighting power should be caught next season.

FAWNSKIN ON BIG BEAR

Fawnskin resort on the north shore of Big Bear Lake was the host last Sunday at a chicken dinner given to a party of representative Los Angeles newspaper men, who enjoyed winter sports at the lake.

The party was quartered in comfortable winter cabins the night before in Cedar Court Camp, also on the north shore of that popular lake.

Both resorts are open throughout the winter as well as the summer, and report that the snow and ice sports attract many visitors at this time of the year.

CHARLOTTA HOTEL

Complete new kitchen equipment, including a large hotel range and steam tables, has just been installed in the Charlotta Hotel in the foothills of Escondido. The new equipment increases the dining-room capacity of that hotel to 100 persons. Dinner-dances are held there regularly every other Thursday evening.

The Kiwanis Club of Escondido holds its weekly luncheon in the Charlotta Hotel on Thursdays.

Escondido, a thriving San Diego county town, is 125 miles from Los Angeles via Oceanside, reached via paved highway all the way. The country in the vicinity of Escondido is indeed wonderful to visit at this time of the year.

Radio and indoor golf have proved to be popular evening pastimes at the Charlotta Hotel.

C. Walter Clement, formerly of Pine Hills Lodge, also in San Diego county, is the proprietor of the Charlotta, and reports an excellent winter business.

DATE PALM HOTEL

Ideal desert winter climate and home-cooked foods are attractions at the Date Palm Hotel in Coachella, a delightful 135-mile drive from Los Angeles.

That hotel is conducted on the American and European plan by Mrs. Lois Goth. Coachella is just twenty-eight miles from Palm Springs, and is visited each year by many seeking to experience the pleasant and exhilarating desert winter weather.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

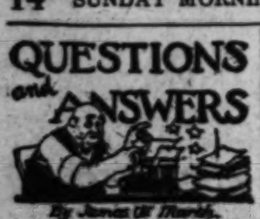
Among those who recently registered at the Ocean View Hotel in Ocean Park are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L. Erhardt of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey of Burwell, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hilb of Rochelle, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Hair of Paris, Ill., F. C. Perry of Fort Williams, Can., Jerome Hirshman of Salt Lake City, Samuel Hawkins of El Paso, Mrs. C. Anglin of Detroit and Mrs. M. Lairy of Indianapolis.

R. H. Henderson, the proprietor of the Ocean View, predicts a good winter season for Southern California hotels.

LOWERING LOOKOUT

"Cutting sixty feet off the top of a mountain to build roads and homes is the task now under way on Lookout Mountain near Hollywood," says Reeve Gartmann, Oakland distributor.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Martin.

Question: My car is a Durant four, 1922. At thirty miles an hour it has a rattly knock. With the engine ignition turned off and the car coasting and pushing the engine I hear the same rattle; with the engine not moving and the car coasting the rattle can not be heard, thus I know the noise is in the engine. What is the trouble?

WHY, Montrose.

Answer: This is a plain case of loose pistons, rings and wrists. There has been excessive wear and probably a re-grind job with new light-weight pistons, rings and wrist pins will be the most satisfactory method of overcoming the pronounced rattle and slap. Of course an inspection and careful measurements will have to be made before the work is ordered done.

Q.: What is meant by engine speed? It seems to me as I receive answers to this question from salesmen, repairmen and others that there is something that is not generally understood about this engine-speed question.

H. W. M., Helectrope Ave.

A.: To the ordinary man engine speed refers definitely to the number of revolutions the crankshaft makes per minute. Engine speed is obtained by engine design. Large valves, light-weight reciprocating parts and short strokes are factors by which a high number of revolutions per minute are obtained. Practically all engines of this class have considerable reduction in the rear axle, that is the ring gear may have five times as many teeth as the pinion at the end of the drive shaft, this would reduce the axle shaft speed to one revolution while the engine made five revolutions. Light-weight, high-speed engines are in this way made to deliver heavier pull at lower road speeds.

Q.: I have a new 1925 Maxwell and would like to know if the oil I am using is the correct oil? Is eastern or western oil the best?

R. L. E.

A.: The oil you are using is correct. I do not recommend a change. Either eastern or western oil is good when properly refined.

Q.: I am driving a 1925 Essex. It has run 1740 miles. From the very first there was a jerk somewhere in the rear end. I have had the regular adjustments and service. The service men tell me that the jerk will disappear, but it has not and is getting worse. What shall I do.

P. H. M., Porterville.

A.: The jerk of which you write is something which must be remedied at once, no matter what the service man tells you. Automobiles are supposed to be free from knocks and jerks when delivered. Insist on having your machine made right, do not put it off. The gasoline mileage is not very good, oil mileage is all right. I recommend No. 4 gasoline and oil.

Q.: I drive a Star car, 1923. It has poor compression on two cylinders. Will putting spring underrings in do any good? What do you think of valve-stem packing?

X. B., Glendale.

A.: Probably the spring underrings will do some good. Very likely the valves need grinding. If valve stems and guides are worn, ream the guides and put in oversized valve stems. Do not use any felt or other kind of washers on a Star valve system.

Q.: Which of two cars shall I buy? I understand that either car is good. I cannot get unprejudiced advice, so am turning to you. Which do you advise me to buy?

William H. R., Burbank.

A.: Of the two cars I am inclined to think that you will get the most satisfaction out of the last named, but probably the longest service out of the other. It is difficult to select a car for another man, just the same as a hat or a suit of clothes. A car must fit you; it must have the peculiar points, well-emphasized, which you prefer in an automobile. Every car, to a large degree, reflects the condition, peculiarities, mental attitude and personality of its owner.

Q.: Will you please give me your advice about the use of ——oil in the Reo, Dodge or Chevrolet cars?

L. J. W., Lompoc.

A.: As the result of several years of experiment and observation, I cannot recommend the lubricant you mention.

Q.: Will you advise me which of the three cars mentioned gives the best value for the money? I am about to purchase a new car and I wish your advice.

J. T. C. Pomona.

A.: The car named second on the list will without doubt give very superior service. The car named last is a good six and is showing up well, although it is too new to have established a reputation. The car that suits you best is the one to buy.

Q.: I am driving a 1920 Maxwell, and it is almost impossible for me to buy a new car now. It overheats badly, knocks, but the cylinders seem to be in good shape. Can the radiator be cleaned and the rust removed from the water-jackets. Do you advise super-oil rings?

J. T. S., Highland.

A.: The radiator may be cleaned with caustic soda solution and thorough flushing with the hose. It should be removed from the car. The waterjacket can be cleaned with muriatic acid (commercial hydrochloric) but somehow I do not believe it really needs it. Put on new hose connections and be sure that the belt is not slipping. So far as the oil rings mentioned, I have nothing to say. I have never used or observed them, but the light spring underlay (marcel waves) will help some and are cheap.



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IN PERFECTING gasoline pump equipment it was found that to be able to assure our friends of a uniform standard of quality in every part of our service we must manufacture all the equipment.

The new addition to our factory is now in operation. This addition permits us to make all our tanks, large and small. All welding is done under our roof and no part of our equipment can be ready for service until it has withstood the most rigid tests and inspections. The "Underwriters" have complimented us very highly on our first tanks.

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1701-5 WEST 7TH ST.

HYDRAULIC HALTING IS REAL HELP

Film Actress Declares Her Four-Wheel Brakes Come in Handy

A new use has been discovered for four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Miss Frances Dale, who is the latest addition to the many film celebrities who are Chrysler fans, declares the Chrysler is invaluable to an actress on account of the four-wheel brakes, which permit the quickest possible stop in case she sees anyone who wants to offer her a contract.

Officials of the Geer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors, announced yesterday that Miss Dale, a well-known stage star recently won over to the pictures, became intrigued with the car when a friend took her riding recently in one of the new models.

"She was so well pleased with the performance of the car that she asked to drive it," continued an official of the concern. "The results were so satisfying that Miss Dale became sold on the Chrysler and when she dropped into the showroom it was merely a matter of a salesman taking her order for a snappy coupe.

"There are a great many Chrysler owners in Southern California who are driving these cars today simply because friends took them driving and being so enthusiastic, made such an impression on their passengers that the latter soon put their names on the dotted line."

ACCESSIBILITY BIG FACTOR IN ECONOMY

"One of the biggest factors in economy of Ruggles trucks is the ease with which repairs can be made," says Bert Frost, foreman of the repair department of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"Never in my sixteen years' experience in repairing trucks, have I found any to compare with the accessibility of all units in Ruggles trucks. Formerly it has been my observation that such items as bolts and nuts have been made so small and put in such difficult places that it took mechanics far longer than necessary to get at them. Whereas, in Ruggles trucks they are all large and handy."

She Was Insured Against Car Skidding



That's what Mrs. John E. Kendall, wife of prominent Prudential man, is telling J. B. Melvin, Star dealer. She explained that she found the Star locomotive-type four-wheel brakes were ideal antiskid insurance on slippery Torrey Pines grade in wet weather.

Wife Receives First of New Sport Coupes

One of the very first 1925 Star sport coupes on the streets of Los Angeles was delivered to Mrs. John E. Kendall, 5705 Fourth avenue, wife of the assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, Lane Mortgage Building.

Mrs. Kendall, like her husband, believes in insurance and in her selection of a light car for her own use insists upon four-wheel brakes as insurance against skidding on slippery streets. Completing a recent trip to San Diego and back, Mrs. Kendall had an opportunity to try out the locomotive type brakes on the new Star, when she was obliged to negotiate the Torrey Pines grade during a downpour of rain.

On the trip south she discovered unusual power and acceleration in the Star motor, landing at the top of the famous grade at twenty-five miles an hour in high gear. On the return trip, the pavement was wet and slippery and it was necessary to drive with extreme caution to avoid a dangerous skid on the tortuous turns for which Torrey Pines is famous.

The 1925 Star was a Christmas present from her husband and was secured in advance of the public showing here through the efforts of J. B. Melvin of the Melvin Motor Company, Moneta-avenue dealer for the Star car. Melvin's establishment caters to the big growing southwest section, where he has been engaged in business as a Star dealer for the past three years.

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF INCLOSED CARS SOLD

"Eighty-six per cent of the cars we delivered in Southern California in October, November and December were of the closed type of which 6 per cent were equipped with the California top," asserted Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, Apperson distributors.

"This, in my opinion, is concrete evidence of the overwhelming popularity of the closed car over the open model.

"While I was in the east attending the New York Auto Show, Apperson factory officials announced that their production schedule for the first six months of this year called for 90 per cent closed cars. In spite of the fact that I realized this type of motor vehicle was demanded by the majority of motor car purchasers I thought that this percentage was a little too high.

"Hence on my return to Los Angeles I had our sales and deliveries for the last quarter of 1924 checked."

DEADLY GASES SAID LURKING IN EXHAUST

"Gas heating appliances are not the only sources of carbon monoxide. The exhaust pipe of your car breathes the deadly stuff, too."

This timely reminder comes from Eugene L. Chute, general manager for Down-Town Chevrolet, who warns against the foolhardy practice of running a car in a closed garage.

"On cold mornings," he says, "many motorists make a practice of allowing the engine to idle for five or ten minutes before leaving the garage in order to warm up the oil and cooling water. This is a very dangerous practice and cases are reported frequently where a driver has been found dead at the wheel. If it is desired to warm up the engine, all windows and doors should be opened. Better still, the car should be driven into the open air where the toxic exhaust gasses are quickly dissipated."

COMICAL AUTO CAT MAKING THINGS PURR

The novel means of announcing and showing the new Chevrolet to motorists that was adopted by Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, has been one of the reasons for the fact that his showroom has been a point of interest for motorists since the first showing of the new Chevrolet model touring car and chassis over a week ago.

Felix, who some time ago made arrangements for the use of Pat Sullivan's cartoon comic Felix Cat as a trade character, hit upon the idea of letting the Felix Cat do the heavy work in emphasizing the new features of the car and to that end put in a window display showing Felix Cat in many comical positions.

Perfect—Almost

Imagine the comfort that the fond parents got out of the announcement of their son who was attending a high school on Long Island when he stated that he got 100 in his examinations, fifty in algebra and fifty in Latin.—[Bristol (Ct.) Press.

TRICK BODY EVOLVED

There's no other body in Los Angeles like it. But, on the other hand, there is no particular reason why there won't be within a short time.

James Giorga of 649 West Forty-third Place, wholesale merchant, needed a dependable, economical car in making quick deliveries to neighborhood grocers, and after looking over the field carefully he dropped in to the showrooms of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California, and took delivery of a good Maxwell roadster of the latest model.

"After leaving the Tenth and Flower street establishment, I drove to the Advance Auto Body Works, where I gave them the specifications for a special body I wanted built on the car," Giorga said. "It is sufficiently commodious to accommodate over 1000 pounds of goods and at the same time, in spite of this space, does not give a truck-like appearance as is the case with many devices used today.

"I have often found it necessary to meet the demands of one of my merchant-customers to be in a position to make a hurried delivery of several sacks of sugar or a dozen and one things too numerous to mention. With my Maxwell I can easily do this and save a lot of time, too. Nowadays, especially, the latter is quite necessary."

Conan A. Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., in commenting on this novel arrangement, pointed out that Giorga owned a Maxwell several years ago, but since that time has driven cars in a much higher price class. "When he needed a machine for quick deliveries he looked over the entire field and then decided upon the new Maxwell roadster equipped with balloon tires.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union Loanne Building, corner of Kendall and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to call.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

In the first round of the local tourney the scores were: Lundy 2, D'Orio 1, drawn 5; Wilson 2, Smalley 1, drawn 3; Nichols 3, Morrah 0, drawn 3; Dougherty 2, Davis 1, drawn 2.

The drawing for the second round is Nichols vs. Lundy, and Wilson vs. Dougherty.

Mr. F. R. Wendemuth has sent the editor three copies of the first edition of "Wendemuth's Checker Companion" with the request that a copy be given to the Local Club, Tourist Club of Pasadena, and the Long Beach Club to be used as prizes in their respective tournaments. Mr. Wendemuth is the author and publisher of the book mentioned, and also a dealer in checker books. If you desire one of his catalogues, write to F. R. Wendemuth, 542 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

"Chess of Today," by Alfred Emery, is the title of a new chess book just published by the David McKay Company of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Emery is also the author of "Sacrifices and Traps," "Chess Openings" and "The Elements of Chess."

The book is well printed with plain type on good paper and is cloth bound. In size it is 5 by 7½ inches and contains 108 pages. The games, which are well annotated, are picked from various tournaments, so are by well-known players. The book sells for $1.25.

Our old friend G. McCrombie missed a good chance this year of winning the Scottish championship by losing to Christie in the semi-finals, 1 to 0 and 3 draws. G. Campbell, champion of Glasgow, is Christie's opponent in the final round. Their first two games resulted in draws. Final result will reach us in next week's mail.

On Wednesday evening, January 21, a delegation of fifteen checker players, headed by Mayor E. H. Metcalf of Anaheim and Chief of Police M. E. Jamieson of Orange, invaded the rooms of the Tourist Club of Pasadena and proceeded to win a team match from the Pasadena players by the score of 22 to 20 and 13 draws.

In giving the individual scores the Orange players appear first: Mayor Metcalf 0, N. B. Lawson 2, drawn 2; Walt Williams 1, T. J. Wallace 2, drawn 1; W. L. Henderson 4, J. C. Jensen, 0; M. L. Smith 0, George Wareham 4; M. L. Turner 2, T. C. Brown 1, N. T. Jennings 2, J. Woodhouse 0, drawn 2; M. E. Jamieson 1, C. C. Schoolcraft 2, drawn 1; T. J. Richardson 0, Paul O'Brien 4; R. T. Preston 1, J. Baker 1, drawn 2; C. Schrank 0, Dr. Crawford 2, drawn 2; Ed Elliot 2, Frank Vall 1, drawn 1; C. Jennings 0, Frank Wheeler 1, drawn 3; C. Wheeler 3, J. C. Thomas 0, drawn 1; E. F. Eddy 2, T. C. Peters 0, drawn 2; J. F. Richardson 3, R. E. Morgan 0, drawn 1.

Total—Orange 22, Pasadena 20, drawn 13.

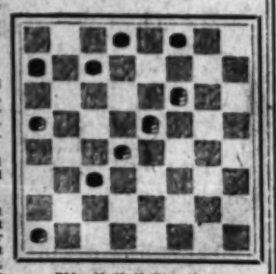
SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 910
By D. Cutler.
Black—5, King 9.



White—Kings 1, 11.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 911
By J. Burgess.
Black—2, 5, 6, 12, King 8.



White—12, 16, 19, Kings 11, 15.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 908
By the editor.
Black—1, 6, 8, 12, 14, 28.
White—13, 14, 25, 27, 28, 32.
Black to play and draw.

1- 5	32-23	9-11	14- 9	10-15
27-23	12-16	23-19	6-10	15-14
18-27	28-32	5- 9	9- 1	15-19
				Drawn.

6—27 28-24, 13-16, draws.

PROBLEM NO. 909
By C. J. Greenwood.
Black—9, 14, 19.
White—21, 23, King 30.
White to play and win.

30-26	21-17	14-10	19-15	
14-18	23-27	9-13	W. wins	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1720
Single Corner
Contributed by Alf Lambert, Alverton Dye., England.

11-15	9-14	14-17-d	22-26	13-9
22-18	15-22	21-14	7-11	26-22
15-22	5-14	10-26	30-31	4- 8
25-18	28-32	31-22	1- 5-g	26-23
8-11	6- 9-a	17-13	31-27	8-11
29-25	24-28	27-24	5- 9-h	9-14
4- 8	9-13	10-14	27-18	18-14
25-22	32-18-b	24-27	11-15	23-18
11-15	23-18-b	14-17-e	9-14	29-25
18-14	1- 5	13-17-f	3- 7	11-15
26-19	15- 6	19- 3	25- 9	30-11
8-11	5- 9	17-22	31-27	7-16
27-24	28-32-c	3- 7	24-19	Drawn.

J. Dougherty vs. J. Drouillard.

a—In note "f" of L. A. Times Game No. 1702 (which was copied from the Melbourne Weekly Times,) this move is given as a loss.

b—27-24, at this point, many years ago, in a match for the championship of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Cairns, the loser, played 1-6 to 5, drew. Does it not correct 14-17 as played in L. A. Times game No. 1702?

c—Let us give honor where honor is due. We have now an interesting position which occurred between R. D. Tate vs. J. Wirtz in Brooklyn, N. Y., more than a few years ago.

d—13-17 is the way the "Auld Brilliants" went for the draw.

e—14-17 loses as follows:

14-17	17-22	26-31	31-27	5-11
25-18	18-25	31- 6	1- 5	27-31
3- 7	22-26	11-18	27-32	W. wins
15-19	25-18	29- 4	19- 3	J. F. Boyd.

f—26-22 is published play to loss.

g—Here, 28-32 loses. See "S.L.T.C." game No. 1695.

h—27-18, 10-26, 24-19, drawn. "Handbook," page 225, variation 24.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1721
Switcle

This game was taken from the Roseville Citizen and was contributed to Chat, column by F. F. Smith, of Birmingham, Eng.

11-15	19-24	7-10	7-11	23-26
21-17	27-32	22-17	22-17	17-14
9-13	24-27	11-15	26-22	29-25
23-32	32-28	32-28	31-26-i	14- 9
8- 11	15-17	13-22	15-19	6-10
28-23-a	27-31	27-18	26-22	9- 1
4- 8	8- 9	8- 9	19-23	25-29
24-19	13- 6	17-13	24-19	1- 6
11-15	2-27	9-14	23-19	
26-19	32-28	23-27	32-28	
11-15	9-13	30-32	19-15	
19-10	28-24	27-23	28-19	
6-15	20-27	32-28	15-11	

Mar. Drawn, May, 1924.

VARIATION I

15-19-b	17-14	13- 9	11-16	15-18
24-15	31-26	14-17	25-22	23-26
11-26	14- 7	9- 5	16- 7	18-11
19-23	6-10	18-17	11-15	22-18
26-19	7-14	5- 1	15-22	26-30
24-27	26-22	14-18	18-19	29-25
23-18	1- 6	9-13	19-15	etc.
27-31-c	22-15	18- 9	17-22	B. wins.

a—This line of play to avoid instruction.

b—The sacrifice is premature at this point, as it loses.

c—16-19 only draws by 29-15, etc., as played between Gilbert vs. F. F. Smith, March 28, 1925.—F. F. Smith.

Open Cars in Strong Favor Yet, He Avers

Just back from the frigid atmosphere of the East, Don P. Smith says he is delightfully surprised to find Southern California basking in sunshine, and Moon open models enjoying an exceptionally brisk demand.

"There is a good-sized percentage of motorists who will never be won over to closed cars as a steady diet," said Smith. "I played golf with a friend of mine Sunday, who could not be sold a closed car under any consideration. He likes to take his outdoors in large doses without windows, ventilators, or any other kind of modifiers to interfere.

"He represents a class of folks who feel all cooped up the minute they step into a closed car, and who will always insist on having sport-style open cars, at least as long as they live in this part of the country.

"Moon engineers and designers have sensed that demand and have met it with the new 'series A' touring car, which is a real full-size five-passenger open model, with all the latest refinements included at a price that is so close to factory cost that sales are taxing production facilities of this model already. Even in this model a Rex enclosure is furnished at slight additional cost, for a rainy day."

THIS IS TERRIBLE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 31.—There will be no automobile show in San Antonio this year.

Action to that effect was taken at the regular luncheon of the San Antonio Auto Trades Association, when the dealers present, after some discussion, unanimously decided to forego a show this year.

YOU JUST CAN'T K... A GOOD WHEEZE D...

Mentality tests now ... swung from Edisonian ... naires to cross-word puzz... lodged there. D. R. Mc... proprietor of McBryde Ad... ing Service here, proposes ... for the benefit of the ... public:

Question: "What six-letter ... begins with B and ends ... and is necessary to the ... lubrication of a car?"

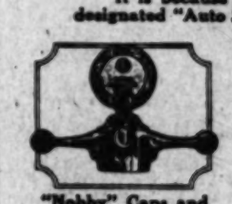
And by way of ... answer proper illustrat... "grease king" tells this ...

"A young art student ... presented to a famous pa... wishing to collect a few ... of wisdom for his own ... asked the master with ... mixed his paints to pro... remarkable effects. To ... great artist replied, 'wit... air!' "

There is no "IF" about "Western Auto" QUALITY

This is an established fact—approximately five million sales were made in The "Western Auto" Stores last year. Every one of our customers knows that the quality is dependable—just as it is represented—that it is guaranteed.

It is because of this general knowledge that "Western Auto" is designated "Auto Supply Headquarters."



"Nobby" Caps and Boyce Motometers

The Nobby locking cap furnished with a handsome monogram, any letter desired. Radiator can be filled without removing motometer or cap.

Cap only..... $5.75

Other Locking Caps from $2.85 to $4.50

Genuine Boyce Motometers priced from $2.90 to $12.75, according to size and model.

All-Angle Tonneau Shields

Price installed..... $90.00

Junior model installed..... $65.00

Other Shields $18.75 and $22.50

Nifty Wind Wings..... $8.15

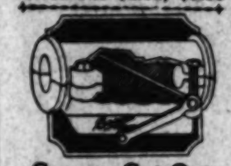
Utility Wind Wings... $11.50

All-Angle Wind Wings... $14.75

Malco Windshield Cleaners

Hand Models 85c-$1.35

Automatic $2.55, $3.85



Cooper Cut-Out

It gives the motor lots of "pep"—positively cuts the muffler out and causes all the discharged gas to pass outward at an easy angle. This cut-out, complete with pedal, priced from

$2.75 to $5.10

—according to car.

A. C. Spark Plugs

Ford Special..... 65c

All others..... 75c

Champion X Plugs

½-inch..... 45c

Billings & Spencer Wrenches

35c—45c—$1.40

Mazda Bulbs

20c—40c—60c each

Liberty Lens

Type D—legal in your state. Per pair, $2.50

"Listen In" to Our Radio Program tomorrow night KNX Hollywood 8 to 10 P.M.



S. & M. Spotlights

Genuine No. 70—very highest quality patented regulating bracket, finished with baked-on gloss enamel (legal in your state)..... $8.90

S. & M. No. 90.....Price $12.50

Williams SPOTLIGHTS

Junior model..... $2.45

Large model..... $4.85

Others at lower prices.

Yale Padlocks

45c—to—$2.50

Lee Union-Alls

Any size..... $2.25 and $3.90

E A Electric Horns

$4.50—$6.50—$8.40

—each, according to model.

Aermore Exhaust Horns

$6.50 to $14.50

—according to model.

Golden Star Polish

½-Pint, Pint and Quart Cans 45c, 85c and $1.50

Nomolio Polish

Pt. and Qt. size.. 85c and $1.10



McKay Tire Chain

Have 50 per cent more strength and durability because of the special process of ironing. Carry one and be prepared for the emergency. Priced from

$3.95 to $10.8...

—according to size.

Schrader Tire Gauge

Each.....

Rose Tire Pump

1¼-inch size.....

1½-inch size.....

Kokomo Mirrors

95c to $2.85

Cop-Spotter Mirror

7-inch and 10-inch sizes

Open and Closed Cars

$2.70 and $3.50

Pyrene Fire Extinguisher

Brass finish.....

Milwaukee Timer

For Fords, each.....



Monkey Grip Tire Patches

A new addition to our complete line of dependable repair materials.

Considered the world's best tire patch. Outfit consists roll of rubber, patch, ... buffer and tube of cement. Price

45c and 90c

—and you'll find Quality in our Ford Department

Atwater Kent Ignition System

Makes starting easy and prolongs life of battery—system without coil..$10.80

K. W. Coil Units

Genuine—Interchangeable with all K. W. coils.

Each..... $1.75

Set of four..... $6.75

K. W. Points

Per pair..... 30c

Set..... 75c

Ford Repair Parts

Here you will find a complete stock, from an engine block to the smallest bolt—quality guaranteed.



Stewart-Speedometers

The genuine Stewart (new type) has a three-inch dial face, large plain figures, 75-mile capacity resetting trip, automatic oiling and trouble chart. Complete with all fittings and driving equipment..... $12.90

Ball Dog Accelerators Each, $1.35

Williams Accelerators Each, $1.40 and $2.25

Stromberg Carburetor

More power, speed, flexibility and quicker acceleration.

Ford model (installed)..... $16.75

Prices for other models on request.

Winfield Carburetors

For Fords.....

McKinnon Radiator

Same type of core as used on Buicks, Willys-Knights, Overlands and other popular cars.....

Hassler Shock Absorbers

Require no introduction—universally recognized for their efficiency.

Touring or Roadster models, per set.....

In Our Service Department 1100 So. Grand Ave.

We install free of charge Tires, Bumpers, Batteries, Wire Wings, Visors and a few others—other equipment installed at a nominal fee.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 7206 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro

NORTHWEST—1514 Sunset Blvd., 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Third & Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2349 W. Washington St. 4230 Slauson Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Moneta Manchester and Vermont 51th Place and Vermont

NORTH and EAST—2203 N. Broadway 1435 Pasadena Ave. 3017 E. Whittier Blvd.

SOUTH and EAST—4126 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park 4352 Moneta Ave.

More Than 100 Stores All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store 1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—60 W. Main

ANAHEIM—121 South Los Angeles

FULLERTON—122 South Spring

GLENDALE—1206 S. Brand

INGLEWOOD—502 West Queen

LONG BEACH—720 American

L. LONG BEACH—6... Pacific

MONROVIA—422 West Foothill

ONTARIO—Corner Lynn and G

ORANGE—191 W. Chapman

PASADENA—70 N. Fair Oaks Ave.

SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.

POMONA—462 W. Second St.

REDLANDS—208 Orange St.

RIVERSIDE—Eleven and Main

SAN BERNARDINO—

SAN FERNANDO—

SAN PEDRO—420 Pacific Ave.

SANTA ANA—115 W. Fourth

SANTA MONICA—604 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS—217 Sherman Way

VENTURA—632 Main St.

WHITTIER—124 S. Greenleaf

WILMINGTON—130 E. ...

YOU JUST CAN'T KEEP A GOOD WHEEZE DOWN

Mentality tests now having swung from Edisonian questionaires to cross-word puzzles as lodged there, D. R. McBryde, proprietor of McBryde Loafing Service here, propounds for the benefit of the motoring public:

Question: "What six-letter word begins with B and ends with E and is necessary in the proper lubrication of a car?"

And by way of giving the answer proper illustration the "grease king" tells this story:

"A young art student, who presented to a famous painter, wishing to collect a few words of wisdom for his own purposes, asked the master with what he mixed his paints to produce such remarkable effects. To which the great artist replied, 'with brains, sir!'"

...ho "IF" ...rn Auto ...ITY

...ely five million sales were ...ar. Every one of our cus... —just as it is represented

...e that "Western Auto" is

McKay Tire Chains
Have 50 per cent greater strength and durability because of the special process of hardening. Carry a set and be prepared for the emergency. Priced from
$3.95 to $10.80
—according to size.

Schrader Tire Gauge
Each 65c

Rose Tire Pumps
1¼-inch size..... $2.25
1½-inch size..... $2.65

Kokomo Mirrors
95c to $3.85

Cop-Spotter Mirrors
7-inch and 10-inch sizes for Open and Closed Cars
$2.70 and $2.85

Pyrene Fire Extinguisher
Brass finish $4.25

Milwaukee Timer
For Fords, each..... $1.65

Monkey Grip Tire Patches
A new addition to our complete line of dependable tire repair materials.
Considered the world's best tire patch. Outfit comprises roll of rubber, patch, special puffer and tube of cement. Price
45c and 90c

Ford Department
Strombergy Carburetors
More power, speed, flexibility and quicker acceleration.
Ford model (installed) $10.75
Prices for other models on request.
Winfield Carburetors
For Fords..... $20.00
McKinnon Radiators
Same type of core as used on Buicks, Willys-Knights, Overlands and other popular cars $16.75
Hassler Shock Absorbers
Require no introduction—universally recognized for their efficiency.
Touring or Roadster models, per set.... $18.00

...e Tires, Bumpers, Batteries, Wind... ...few others—other equipment to...

...Stores ...est ...to ...rand

"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles
ALHAMBRA—[illegible] W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—[illegible] South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—[illegible] Spadra
GLENDALE—[illegible] E. Broadway
INGLEWOOD—[illegible] Market
LONG BEACH—[illegible] American
First and American
E. LONG BEACH—[illegible] Atlantic at
MONROVIA—[illegible] Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—[illegible] Euclid
PASADENA—[illegible] W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible] Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—[illegible] W. Second St.
REDLANDS—[illegible] Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—[illegible] and Orange
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] Third
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible] Paxton Ave.
SAN PEDRO—[illegible] Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—[illegible] W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—[illegible] Sherman Way
VENTURA—[illegible] Main St.
WHITTIER—[illegible] S. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—[illegible] E. Anaheim

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Pictorial



Takio society woman is an accomplished painter. Wife of Kumazo Yoshida, Japanese business man, takes up still-life painting to while away her leisure hours.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Called Broadway's most sensational dancer. Miss Harriet Hector in the new musical success, "Topsy and Eva."
(Wide World Photo)



Lucretia Bori of the Metropolitan Opera Company, from a painting by Lulo de Blaas, famous Venetian artist, one of sixteen portraits, which will be shown this week in the Cannell & Chaffin galleries.



When winter comes to the land of the cherry blossoms. A scene in Uyeno Park, Tokio, showing leafless trees and strollers attired in winter garbs.
(Ledger Photo Service)



"The Madonna of the Blue Veil," from a painting by E. Hodgson Smart, distinguished British artist, who is now a Southland visitor.
(Copyright by the Artist)



New Supreme Court appointee calls on the President. Former Atty.-Gen. Stone is photographed by the film men as he is about to enter the White House.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Cabaret girl wins London beauty contest. Lilian Bond, winner of the latest award in the pulchritude class, is but 16 years of age.
(Copyright, E. O. Hoppe, from Ledger Photo Service)



A British nose dive. Sir Mathew Wilson's "Dorado" and Jockey W. Nightingall "come down" at the famous open ditch at Kempton Park, Eng., the scene of many racing tumbles.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



As the birds see Washington. The Capitol building is shown in the left foreground, with the Library of Congress at the right, and the Union railway station in the distance at the left.
(U.S. Army Air Service from Keystone View Co.)

"TEMPEST *and* SUNSHINE"

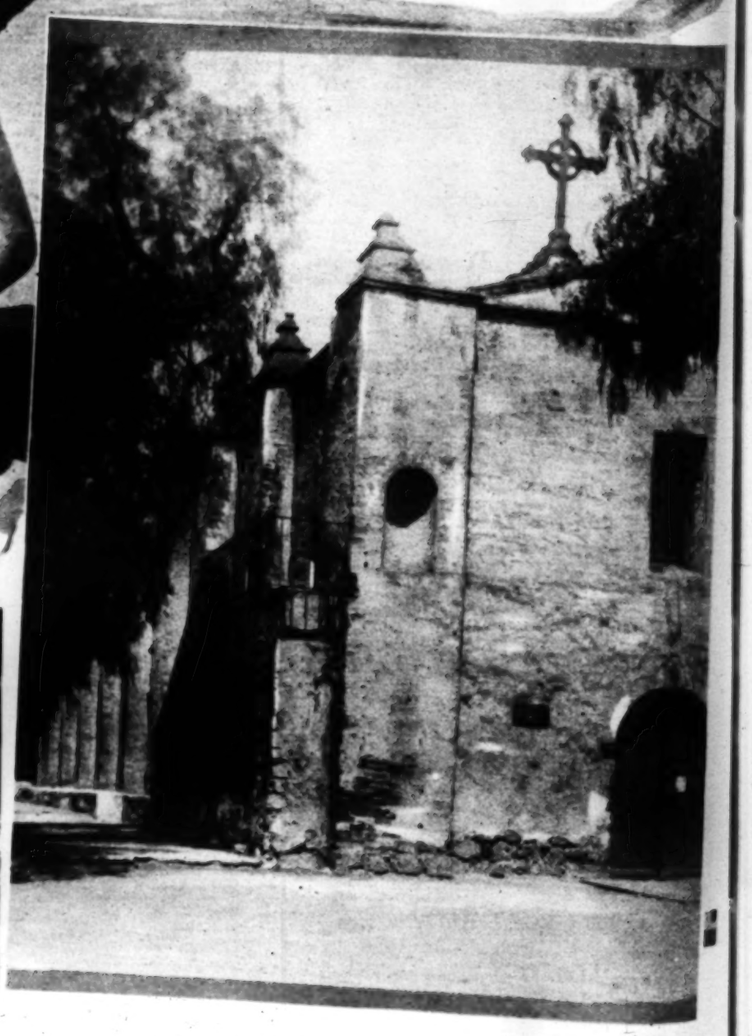


After the storm, or when the snow lies deep. *(Photo by I. T. Parker, High River, Alta.)*



The tower of the Southwest Museum from Sycamore Grove. *(Photo by A. Wiedersedер)*





A corner of the Mission San Gabriel. *(Photo by Robert Phair)*



Under the midwinter sun on the beach at Coronado. Miss Marjorie Hunt is the young lady thus presented pleasingly to view. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Brownie Wellington sunning herself at Coronado while the mercury hovers around zero in the East. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Looking across Westlake Park. *(Photo by A. Wiedersedер)*

Fashions



"Wetherby-Kayser's fascinating array of evening slippers make choosing a bit difficult, but 'Kitzi,' fashioned in brocaded silver, is so flattering to one's foot, with its slender intertwined straps and graceful heel of silver kid," quoting Peggy Hamilton, posing above, who chose this exquisite slipper model to harmonize with her Rose Point lace costume and white silk wig.



Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Justine Valse, one of the most promising of the younger screen artists, wears this coat of chestnut brown Alaska seal with orange fox trimming. Created by Willard H. George, Inc.



A tribute to "Lady Belle Desmond" of Desmond's Boys' Shop by one of her ardent admirers, David Durand, age four.

The real live pony is featured in the Boys' Shop for the pleasure of boys who visit the store.

"I am Desmond's little pony,
And my name is Lady Belle,
My home is on the third floor,
And the children know me well.

My coat is black and shiny,
Because I had a shave,
My Mane and tail are bushy,
With a lovely marcel wave—

My feet are round and tiny,
My shoes are Number two,
My dignity is mighty,
And my blood is very blue.

I have a little baby,
I'm proud to call him mine.
I wish I might describe him,
But I haven't space nor time.

I named him "Little Rudy,"
Because he's such a Sheik,
I love him very dearly,
And lick his little cheek.

All the little children,
Who come into our store,
May always come and ride me,
Around the saw-dust floor.

And all I ask is sometime,
When I am old and gray,
They'll kindly think of "Lady Belle"
When they are far away.

We all grow old together,
Through the sunshine and the rain;
Somewhere in "Perpetual Pastures,"
They'll find Lady Belle again.



From Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, comes this charming coat of white chiffon basket weave cloth, trimmed with canary baum marten.



Harry Fink & Co. are introducing this unique new spring creation of figured crepe, with a background of white, printed with pastel of vivid colors, representing the new cross-word puzzle design.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

Sky Views



As the birds see the new Hall of Justice. This $6,000,000 building is the West's biggest. Los Angeles street is shown in the foreground. Beyond is the Federal Building. The old Courthouse and the Hall of Records are just to the left of the Hall of Justice.

Long Beach, a view from off-shore. The Hotel Virginia is at the left on the seafront and the Municipal Auditorium at the right.

Central Manufacturing District, with the administration buildings in the foreground. The tank farm at the left is that of the General Petroleum Corporation.

Balboa, with Modjeski Island to the left center. Nearer at hand are the public pier and auditorium.

The plant of the Holly Sugar Company at Santa Ana.

Looking down on the new Union Pacific shops.

The Balboa peninsula.

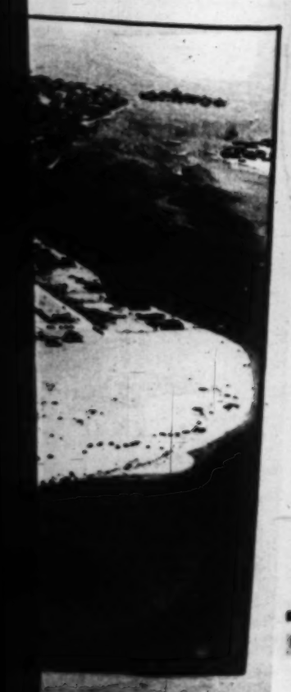
(Copyright, Spence Airplane Photos)



Hotel Virginia is at the left
ditorium at the right.



tral Manufacturing District, with the
inistration buildings in the foreground.
tank farm at the left is that of the
General Petroleum Corporation.



Bourjois

Master of  French Toiletries

ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE, OR ROUGE MANDARINE*



You must adore the way these blend and glow upon the cheek. To innate purity, Bourjois has added fascination. Ashes of Roses Rouge is dark and rich — and Rouge Mandarine brighter, lighter.

MANON LESCAUT* FACE POWDER



has *French* perfection, in an exquisite range of color. One little puff of your puff will reveal its distinction both in its *feel* and its effect. Pure, fragrant, delicate — and by Bourjois.

Mail . . . . . This . . . . . Coupon

A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., B-37W. 34th Street, New York City

With this coupon is enclosed 18c (stamps or coin) for which send me at once a sample box of MANON LESCAUT in the shade I have checked: White ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream* Powder ☐

Name_____ Address_____

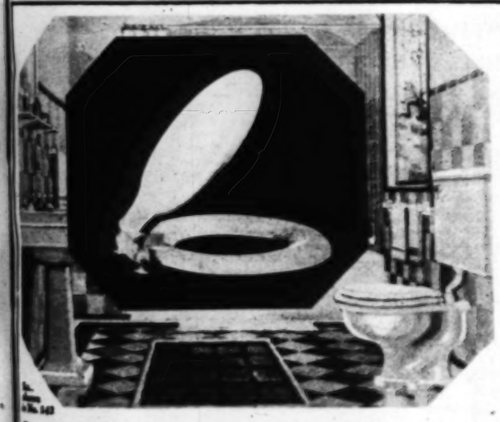
City_____ State_____

ART



Right—Declared by artists to be Italy's finest war memorial. "The Motherland," by Marie Sabatelli, stands in the small village of Bisceglie.

(Wide World Photo)



See your toilet seat as your guests see it

IF YOU were a guest in your own home, would you find the bathroom toilet seat above criticism? Try to see it as a guest would see it. Does it look immaculately white, clean and sanitary? Or does it look old, worn, unsightly and uninviting? Familiarity may be blinding you to imperfections which guests criticise, and which you would be as quick to criticise in another's home.

Thousands now have nicer bathrooms

THOUSANDS of people who have always wanted nicer bathrooms have found that they can easily have them, not by making the bathroom all over, but simply by installing a new Church all-white toilet seat.

The difference a spotlessly white toilet seat makes in the looks of the whole bathroom is certainly a pleasant surprise. Some women say, "looks hundred percent better"; some, "looks dozen times better"; and others, "now I am proud to have guests go into my bathroom."

Church Seats fit any bowl—installed in a few minutes

CHURCH Seats fit any bowl and can be installed easily in a few minutes. So easy that you can install one yourself, although any plumber will be glad to install it for you at small cost. If you move to another house or another apartment, the seat is easily taken with you.

The handsome white surface of Church Seats is a smooth, ivory-like sheathing, which won't wear off as paint is apt to do, and it won't crack, split, discolor, absorb moisture or retain odors. It is as easy to clean as porcelain and is perfectly sanitary. It is above the criticism of any guest.

Church Seats are on display at most plumbers and at plumbing jobbers' showrooms. *Any plumber can supply you.*

SEND FOR interesting sample of sani-white sheathing and circular describing most popular models of Church Seats. Cut the coupon now and send it today.

C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING CO.
Dept. FF2 Holyoke, Mass. Established 1890

LOS ANGELES OFFICE: 718 W. M. Garland Bldg. 9th and Spring Streets. Tel. VAndike 4128.

Church sani-white Seats

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., L.A.T. 2-1-25
Dept. FF 2 Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send sample of Sani-White Sheathing and descriptive circular to:
Name_____ (Please write plainly)
Street_____
City_____ State_____



"Ibolya," from an etching by Frank Geritz, now being shown in the print room of Cannell & Chaffin.



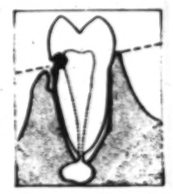
"The Plaza," from a dry-point etching by Arthur Millier. It is one of a number by the same artist now being shown in the print room of Cannell & Chaffin.



THIS IS THE DAY OF PREVENTION. Today, danger is marked wherever it exists—on railroads and highways, on land and on sea. Civil officials, as well as medical and dental authorities, are designating Danger Lines that demand our constant respect and attention.

Stop Acid Decay at THE DANGER LINE

MEDICAL and dental authorities agree that preventive measures are far more desirable than curative medicines. That is why dental authorities have persistently called attention to The Danger Line on our teeth. For at The Danger Line we *can* prevent untold suffering—even serious disease—by proper care and precaution.



Cross-section of a tooth showing Acid Decay at that vital point—The Danger Line.

Whenever you eat, food particles collect in those tiny V-shaped crevices along The Danger Line. Then they ferment, and acids form which attack the teeth and gums. Pyorrhea may result. Serious illness, such as rheumatism, heart and kidney trouble—these are among the diseases which may result from infection due to Acid Decay at The Danger Line on our teeth. Do you wonder it is called The Danger Line?

You can prevent Acid Decay and reduce the peril of Pyorrhea by using Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. For Milk of Magnesia is approved by all dentists as a safe, thorough means of counteracting the acids which attack the teeth and gums. Squibb's Dental Cream, besides preventing Acid Decay, soothes and strengthens tender gums, relieves sensitive teeth, cleans thoroughly and promotes the hygiene of the entire mouth.

Buy Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, *today*. It is absolutely safe for all the family. It cannot harm even the baby's teeth and tender gums. To get children to brush their teeth regularly, give them Squibb's Dental Cream. It is so pleasant to use. Squibb's Dental Cream makes The Danger Line *safe*, and aids in the preservation of your most priceless asset—health. At druggists'.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia



SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—*The Standard of Quality*—recommended by physicians everywhere, may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist. If you have not used Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, we urge you to try it and note its definite superiority—its entire freedom from an earthy, alkaline taste.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS—Chemists to the Medical and Dental Professions since 1858

Mail this Coupon TODAY

Something for you—something for the children

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS Dept. 54-E
P. O. Box 1132, New York City

We have had prepared a charming little booklet for children, *The Tiniest Thief Lives in a Tube*, telling in story form the importance of oral hygiene. We shall be glad to mail a copy, with a generous trial-size tube of Squibb's Dental Cream, for 10c—or the booklet or sample alone for 6c.

Check the one wanted
☐ Enclosed 10c for booklet and trial-size tube Squibb's Dental Cream.
☐ Enclosed 6c for sample tube.
☐ Enclosed 6c for booklet.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

© E. R. Squibb & Sons

Ecclesiastical



Solemn pomp marks opening of Rome's holy doors. A stately survival of the older days of pomp and ceremony, the photo shows the opening of the Santa Porta of St. Giovani's Church, Rome, with Cardinal Pompili (extreme right) enthroned. The Holy Door of St. Peter's was opened Christmas Eve by Pope Pius XI, marking the beginning of the church's twenty-third jubilee year. The ceremony is performed only once every twenty-five years.

Left—As the uncompleted Cathedral of St. John, the D... looks today. It occupies a commanding site in Morning... Heights, New York.

American cathedral rivals St. Paul's in London. The majestic proportions of the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, New York City, are evident from this view showing the altar. A campaign to raise $15,000,000 to carry the cathedral to completion is now under way.

Bishop Potter's tomb in the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, New York. The corner-stone of this magnificent pile was laid and the first work done under the direction of Bishop Potter. His successor in the work of rearing this mighty church edifice, Bishop Manning, is shown at the left.

(Pathe & Mode...



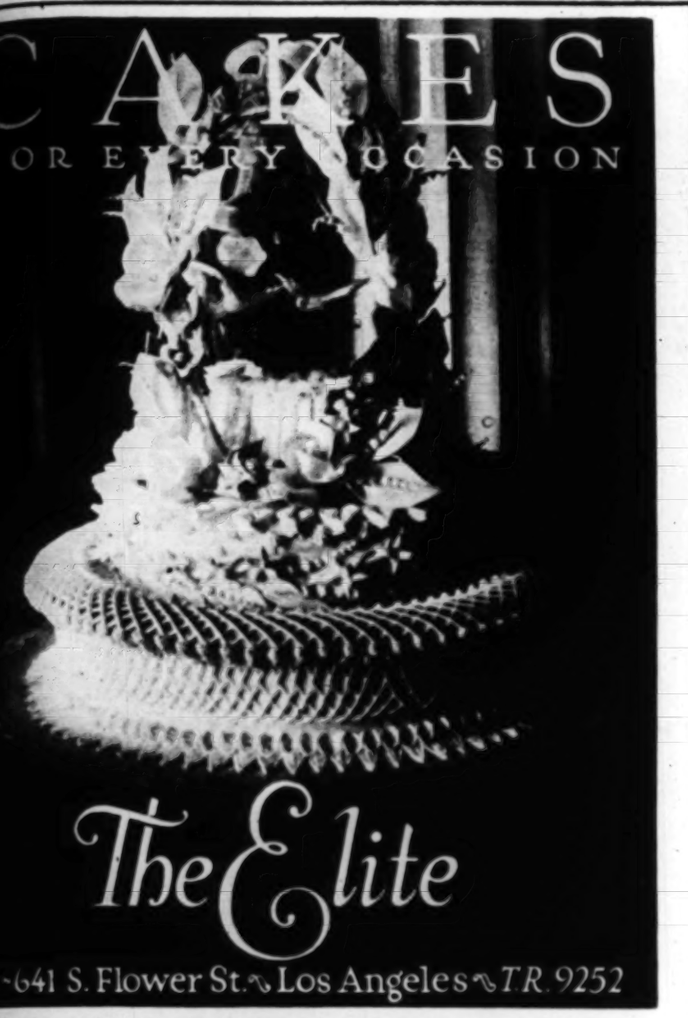
Left—As the uncompleted Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, looks today. It occupies a commanding site in Morningside Heights, New York.



-stone of this magnificent pile was laid
work of rearing this mighty church

(Pacific & Atlantic)

CAKES
FOR EVERY OCCASION



The Elite
629-641 S. Flower St. Los Angeles TR. 9252

Lovely Ladies



Mlle. Claude France, the Paris darling of the films, becomes a professional mannequin. The photo shows her in a wonderful gown, chiefly remarkable for its shimmering chains, which glitter in various colors. Over it she is wearing a pale lilac Directoire cloak, lavishly embroidered with pearl tinsel, enhanced, as the fashion editor would say, with marabout.





The beauty of
Children's Hair
Depends upon Shampooing

Try this quick and simple method which thousands of mothers now use. See the difference it will make in the appearance of YOUR CHILD'S hair.

Note how it gives life and lustre, how it brings out all the natural wave and color. See how soft and silky, bright and fresh-looking the hair will look.

ANY child can have hair that is beautiful, healthy and luxuriant.

It is NO LONGER a matter of luck. The beauty of a child's hair depends ALMOST ENTIRELY upon the way you shampoo it.

Proper shampooing is what makes it soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color and leaves it fresh-looking, glossy and bright.

When a child's hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because the hair has not been shampooed properly.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, fine, young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating mothers, everywhere, now use Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your child's hair look, just follow this simple method.

A Simple, Easy Method

FIRST, wet the hair and scalp in clear, warm water. Then apply a little Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, give the hair a good rinsing. Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before. After the final washing, rinse the hair and scalp in at least two changes of clear, fresh, warm water. This is very important.

Just Notice the Difference

YOU will notice the difference in the hair even before it is dry, for it will be delightfully soft and silky.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it really is.

If you want your child to always be remembered for its beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage—and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.



Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo



Don't lose your slenderness

Have you noticed how some women keep their slender, youthful figures? Do you envy them because they're as graceful now as before they were married?

There is no reason why you can't have a graceful figure. Just use Marmola Tablets—the pleasant way to reduce. No exercises or diets. Eat what you want and get slender. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

FREE—
Trial Bottle



Don't Be Gray
When I can stop it

To let gray hair spoil your looks by making you seem old, is no necessity when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will renew the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—simply comb it through hair. No interference with shampooing, nothing to wash off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, renewed color is perfect.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the absolutely Free Trial Outfit which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
661-S Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your postpaid, Free Trial Outfit, in plain wrapper.

Black, dark brown, medium brown, auburn (dark red), light brown, light auburn, light red, blonde

Name

Street City

"By appointment, violinist to the Kaiser." Mlle. Alma Maria Rose, Vienna's prettiest violinist, is recipient of this somewhat empty, but no less signal honor from Doorn.

—(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Peace of Mind
By this NEW way in personal hygiene

Five million women have radically changed their habits in personal hygiene in the past few years. They have learned the new scientific way—Kotex.

Kotex is a super absorbent sanitary pad made of Cellucotton, which absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as cotton. Each Kotex pad is treated with a new secret disinfectant - making it, of itself, an active deodorant.

Another great advantage is that Kotex is easily disposed of without bother or annoyance.

In germ-proof, sanitary packages of 12, Kotex comes in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super.

Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripe, at most stores.

CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

KOTEX
DEODORIZED



ARMS
of Satin Smoothness

Unsightly Hair
REMOVED FOREVER
No Pain—No Ill Effects
Permanent cure guaranteed. Consultation free and without obligation. Write for descriptive booklet.
JULES M. MARTON, Ph.D.
729 Consolidated Bldg.
8th and Hill Sts. Phone TR. 0337.

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DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and discreetly members with a Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest perfect hearing device, the most invisible, Actually Sold Under Positive Guarantee. The Acme Sonotone Vest Pocket Model. Entirely independent. Operates entirely without wires. Call or write for booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
820 Subscription Bldg., 639 So. Hill St.



Spanish nightingales. A group of Spanish songbirds gathered at the Madrid Conservatory of Music in honor of Chanas Rosa, whose bust is shown in the center of the group.

(Wide World Photo)

Noah's Ark





This Airedale has down... ments regarding cat... the dog, given ... kitten, a rab... mals are ... Mrs. L... Los...

Left—So tame that they come down to graze on the lawn of the E. J. W. Coche home at the Pacific Palisades. To obtain this picture, L. G. Newman fastened his kodak on an electric light pole, with a cord running from the kodak shutter into the house.
(Photo used through the courtesy of the Pacific Palisades Association and L. G. Newman)

Thompson Grass Trimm...
For Lawn Sprinkler Heads



Every owner of an underground ... system should have a Thompson ... Trimmer. Grass growing over the ... head interferes with the action of the ... causing it to "choke."

This trimmer cuts away the grass ... around the sprinkler head much more ... ly, and in a fraction of the time ... with ordinary grass shears. The ... edge is wavy like that of a bread knife, ... a slight twist of the hand is all ... necessary to do the trick.

Send 50c with this advertisement and ... will mail you a trimmer, postpaid.

Thompson *California Lawn* Sprinkler ...
2251 E. 7th St., Los Angeles.



The wrestlers. In just about a second one Muscovy duck, named "Judy," is due to be thrown by a Maltese cat, named "Bill." Duck and cat are owned by Mrs. K. F. Nareda of Balboa Island.



Above—Old Man Ground Hog in person. He was caught with his shadow, so that probably means six more weeks of wintry weather for the easterners. *(Photo by Clara R. Bristol)*

Below—Abyssinian rat is as large as a full-grown rabbit. This wood-gnawer was one of a cargo of animals that has just arrived for the Bronx Zoo. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*





Served for years at the most famous hotel of the old South

IT was the dining room that was the chief glory of the old Maxwell House in Nashville, Tennessee.

There the belles of Dixie dined years ago in their bustles and sweeping trains. There the old-time gallants held their revels.

This fine, old hotel was celebrated throughout the entire South. The fame of its delicious food and especially of its coffee traveled far and wide in that land of "mammy" cooks and beaten biscuits.

Year after year the most distinguished men and women of the old South came to enjoy the hospitality of the Maxwell House. Year after year it was the stopping place of notable guests from all parts of the country.

And always it was the coffee served at the Maxwell House that its patrons praised most highly—a special blend so rich-bodied and mellow that they remembered it long afterward in their homes.

In distant cities, the families who best understand the good things of life have heard of this wonderful blend of fine coffees and have secured it for their own tables. And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates the blending and roasting of it today.

Now offered to Los Angeles

The same coffee that aroused the enthusiasm of the guests at the old Maxwell House is now on sale in sealed tins at all the better grocery stores of Los Angeles.

How your family will enjoy its rich flavor and rare fragrance at breakfast and dinner! Serve it tomorrow. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.



CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY
Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond
New York, Los Angeles

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee



SUPER SERVICE STATION
1701-5 WEST 7TH ST.

longer than necessary to get all them. Whereas, in Ruggles trucks they are all large and handy."

196 in his examinations, fifty in algebra and fifty in Latin.—[Bristol (CL.) Press.

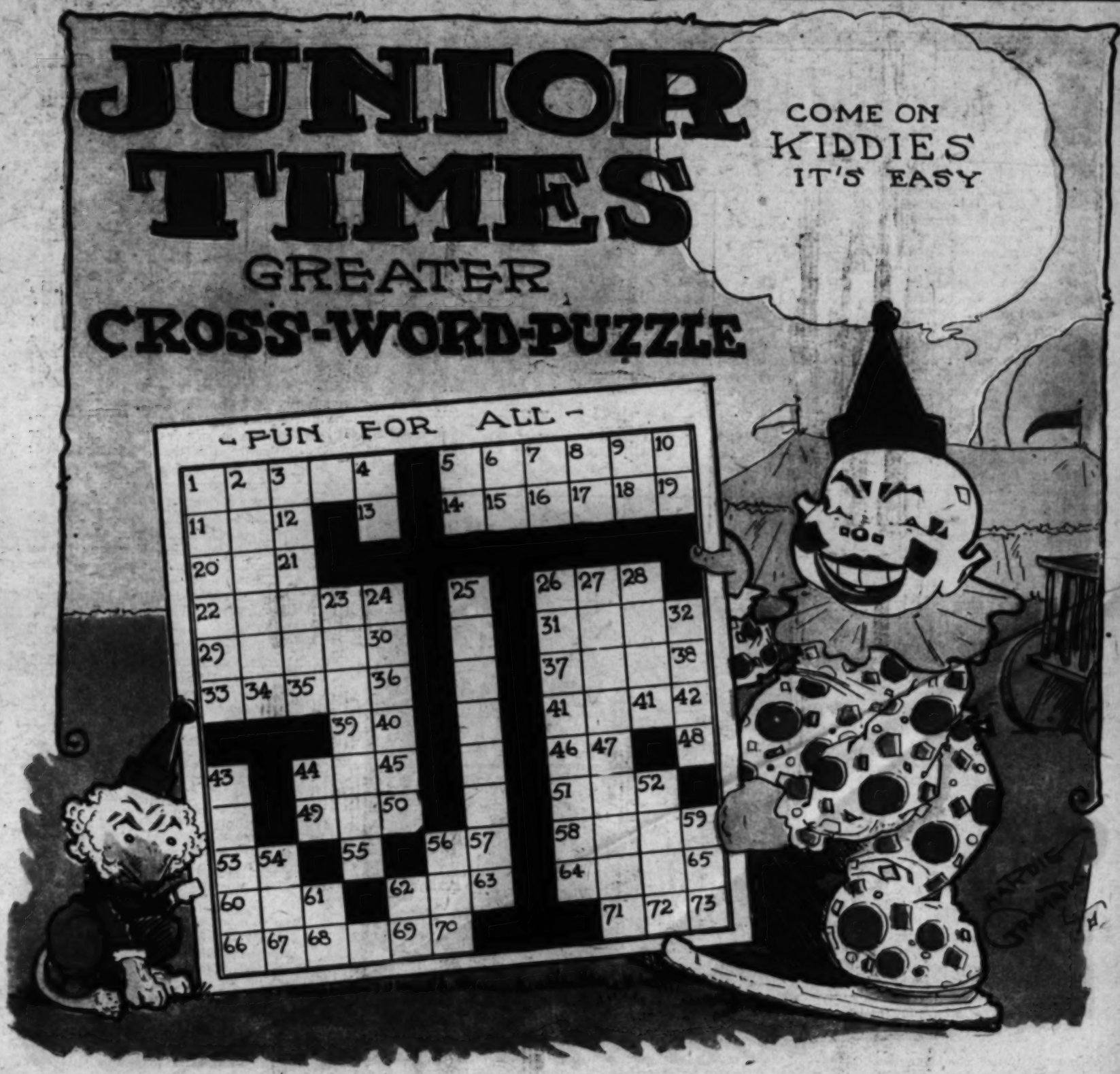
White—Kings 1, 11.
White to play and win.

e—16-10 only draws by 20-15, etc., as played between Gilbert vs. F. F. Smith, March 29, 1920.—F. F. Smith.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1925

JUNIOR TIMES GREATER CROSS-WORD-PUZZLE



SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND WIN A CASH PRIZE

Want a brand-new $1 bill? Here is how: Put your brain to work and solve our Junior Times greater cross-word puzzle, then rush your answer to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, for ten $1 bills will be distributed to those who submit the first ten correct solutions.

The black squares in the puzzle do not stand for anything except to mark the places where words stop or start. The white spaces are to be filled in with letters which make words. You are guided in placing the words correctly by the number at the beginning of each definition and by the numbers in the white squares.

The correct solution of this puzzle will appear next Sunday, then we will start to sort out the answers, which may take some time. All letters containing solutions should be plainly marked "Junior Times Greater Cross-Word Puzzle Contest." Sign your name distinctly, and give your age and the name of the school you attend. Now, get busy!

HORIZONTAL

1-4, 6-10—Biggest and best children's club in the world.

11-14—A wedding phrase.

14-19—Film star, who conducts the American Boy Contest.

20-21—Abbreviation for Grand Army of the Republic.

22-24—Keep your eye on this.

26-28—Day before Christmas.

29-30—Soap suds advertisement.

31-32—Name of famous cartoonist, whose drawings appear regularly on the first page of The Times.

33-36—Some of those we don't want in our club.

37-38—The best time to get up in the morning. (Spelled backwards without "r.")

39-40—O! Baby, O! Baby. Without the babies.

41-42—Pedal (as it sounds.)

44-45—A period in history.

46-47—An explosive. (Leave off last "t.")

49-50—4-14-16 (if A is 1; B is 2, etc.)

51-52—Rosita without the rose.

53-54—Abbreviation for Los Angeles.

56-57—Abbreviation for Kaptain Kid.

58-59—A word we shouldn't use.

60-61—One time around in an auto race.

62-63—Name of "Times" sport cartoonist (Bob?)

64-65—Three "n's" and the beginning of the alphabet.

66-70—What you call an American.

71-73—What we all like to do.

VERTICAL

1-33—Name of Kaptain Kidd's basketball team.

2-34—Me, plus not night, plus in. (Three words.)

3-35—Name of our club's Sidney Smith.

4-13—Oh; so, so.

5-15—Initials of our club paper.

6-15—A cry.

7-16—Abbreviation for a State near Texas.

8-17—Short for him, as you sometimes hear it.

9-18—First two words in the song, "Dixie," with an "O."

10-19—Name of a dog, without the "e."

23-55—Name of our club president.

24-56—What boys wash with. (Two words.)

25-63—Name of the boy who made this puzzle.

26-64—A native of the land of the Pharaohs.

27-71—February 14th.

28-41—"E," plus a small boy.

32-48—A slippery fish.

43-66—Name of our wonderful aunt in The Times Junior Club.

44-49—Edwin Fourcher's first name, abbreviated.

52-72—Girl's name.

54-67—Auto race drivers' club.

56-70—Short for Katherine, without the "t."

59-73—Comic character, drawn by Manuel Moreno.

61-68—A pin with its eye knocked out.

62-69—"Tweedle de" without the "tweedle."

"COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS





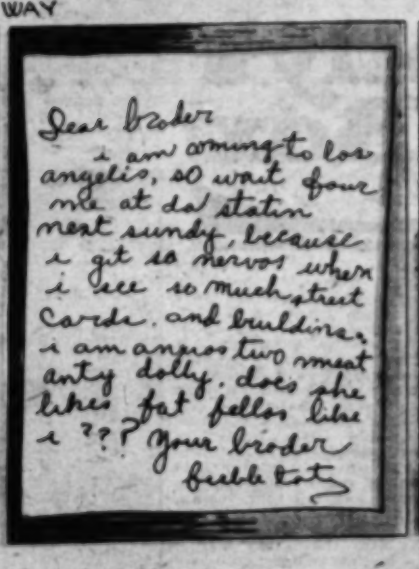
DERBY



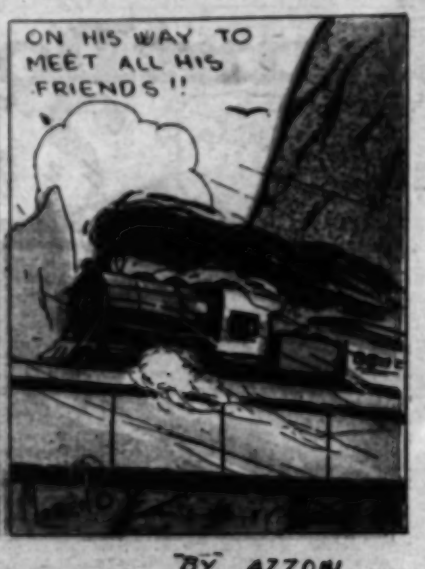
"KEEN TAT"



ON HIS WAY



Dear Broder
i am coming to los angelis, so want four me at da station next sundy, because i get so nervos when i see so much street Carrds. and bruldings. i am anxios two meet anty dolly. does she likes fat fellos like i ?? Your broder Bubble Tatz



THE WILKES

BY AZZON



The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Patchwork Girl

OJO examined this curious contrivance with wonder. The Patchwork Girl was taller than he, when she stood upright, and her body was plump and rounded because it had been so neatly stuffed with cotton. Margolotte had first made the girl's form from the patchwork quilt and then she had dressed it with a patchwork skirt and an apron with pockets in it—using the same gay material throughout. Upon the feet she had sewn a pair of red leather shoes with pointed toes. All the fingers and thumbs of the girl's hands had been carefully formed and stuffed and stitched at the edges with gold plates at the ends to serve as fingernails.

"She will have to work, when she comes to life," said Margolotte.

The head of the Patchwork Girl was the most curious part of her. While she waited for her husband to finish making his Powder of Life the woman had found ample time to complete the head as her fancy dictated, and she realized that a good servant's head must be properly constructed. The hair was of brown yarn and hung down her neck in several neat braids. Her eyes were two silver suspender buttons cut from a pair of the Magician's old trousers, and they were sewed on with black threads, which formed the pupils of the eyes. Margolotte had puzzled over the ears for some time, for these were important if the servant was to hear distinctly, but finally she had made them out of thin plates of gold and attached them in place by means of stitches through tiny holes bored in the metal. Gold is the most common metal in the Land of Oz and is used for many purposes because it is soft and pliable.

The woman had cut a slit for the Patchwork Girl's mouth and sewn two rows of white pearls in it for teeth, using a strip of scarlet plush for a tongue. This mouth Ojo considered very artistic and lifelike, and Margolotte was pleased when the boy praised it. There were almost too many patches on the face of the girl for her to be considered strictly beautiful, for one cheek was yellow and the other red, her chin blue, her forehead purple and the center, where her nose had been formed and padded, a bright yellow.

"You ought to have had her face all pink," suggested the boy.

"I suppose so; but I had no pink cloth," replied the woman. "Still, I cannot see as it matters much, for I wish my Patchwork Girl to be useful rather than ornamental. If I get tired looking at her patched face I can white-wash it."

"Has she any brains?" asked Ojo.

"No; I forgot all about the brains!" exclaimed the woman. "I am glad you reminded me of them, for it is not too late to supply them, by any means. Until she is brought to life I can do anything I please with this girl. But I must be careful not to give her too much brains, and those she has must be such as are fitted to the station she is to occupy in life. In other words, her brains mustn't be very good."

"Wrong," said Unc Nunkie.

"No; I am sure I am right about that," returned the woman.

"He means," explained Ojo, "that unless your servant has good brains she won't know how to obey you properly, nor do the things you ask her to do."

"Well, that may be true," agreed Margolotte; "but, on the contrary, a servant with too much brains is sure to become independent and high-and-mighty and feel above her work. This is a very delicate task, as I said, and I must take care to give the girl just the right quantity of the right sort of brains. I want her to know just enough, but not too much."

With this she went to another cupboard which was filled with shelves. All the shelves were lined with blue glass bottles, neatly labeled by the Magician to show what they contained. One whole shelf was marked, "Brain furniture" and the bottles on this shelf were labeled as follows: "Obedience," "Cleverness," "Judgment," "Courage," "Ingenuity," "Amiability," "Learning," "Truth," "Poesy," "Self Reliance."

"Let me see," said Margolotte; "of those qualities she must have 'Obedience' first of all," and she took down the bottle bearing that label and poured from it upon a dish several grains of the contents. "'Amiability' is also good and 'Truth.'" She poured into the dish a quantity from each of these bottles. "I think that will do," she continued, "for the other qualities are not needed in a servant."

Unc Nunkie, who with Ojo stood beside her, touched the bottle marked "Cleverness."

"Little," said he.

"A little 'Cleverness'? Well, perhaps you are right, sir," said she, and was about to take down the bottle when the Crooked Magician suddenly called to her excitedly from the fireplace.

"Quick, Margolotte! Come and help me."

She ran to her husband's side at once and helped him lift the four kettles from the fire. Their contents had all boiled away, leaving in the bottom of each kettle a few grains of fine white powder. Very carefully the Magician removed this powder, placing it all together in a golden dish, where he mixed it with a golden spoon. When the mixture was complete there was scarceful a handful, all told.

"That," said Dr. Pipt, in a pleased and triumphant tone, "is the wonderful Powder of Life, which I alone in the world know how to make. It has taken me nearly six years to prepare these precious grains of dust, but the little heap on that dish is worth the price of a kingdom and many a king would give all he has to possess it. When it has become cooled I will place it in a small bottle; but meantime I must watch it carefully, lest a gust of wind blow it away or scatter it."



Thinking it both unfair and unkind to deprive her of any good qualities that were handy, the boy took down every bottle on the shelf.

Unc Nunkie, Margolotte and the Magician all stood looking at the marvelous Powder, but Ojo was more interested just then in the Patchwork Girl's brains. Thinking it both unfair and unkind to deprive her of any good qualities that were handy, the boy took down every bottle on the shelf and poured some of the contents in Margolotte's dish. No one saw him do this, for all were looking at the Powder of Life; but soon the woman remembered what she had been doing, and came back to the cupboard.

"Let's see," she remarked; "I was about to give my girl a little 'Cleverness,' which is the Doctor's substitute for 'Intelligence'—a quality he has not yet learned how to manufacture." Taking down the bottle of "Cleverness" she added some of the powder to the heap on the dish. Ojo became a bit uneasy at this, for he had already put quite a lot of the "Cleverness" powder in the dish; but he dared not interfere and so he comforted himself with the thought that one cannot have too much cleverness.

Margolotte now carried the dish of brains to the bench. Ripping the seam of the patch on the girl's forehead, she placed the powder within the head and then sewed up the seam as neatly and securely as before.

"My girl is all ready for your Powder of Life, my dear," she said to her husband. But the Magician replied:

"This powder must not be used before tomorrow morning; but I think it is now cool enough to be bottled."

He selected a small gold bottle with a pepper-box top, so that the powder might be sprinkled on any object through the small holes. Very carefully he placed the Powder of Life in the gold bottle and then locked it up in a drawer of his cabinet.

"At last," said he, rubbing his hands together gleefully, "I have ample leisure for a good talk with my old friend, Unc Nunkie. So let us sit down cosily and enjoy ourselves. After stirring those four kettles for six years I am glad to have a little rest."

"You will have to do most of the talking," said Ojo, "for Unc is called the Silent One and uses few words."

"I know; but that renders your uncle a most agreeable companion and gossip," declared Dr. Pipt. "Most people talk too much, so it is a relief to find one who talks too little."

Ojo looked at the Magician with much awe and curiosity.

"Don't you find it very annoying to be so crooked?" he asked.

"No; I am quite proud of my person," was the reply. "I suppose I am the only Crooked Magician in all the world. Some others are accused of being crooked, but I am the only genuine."

He was really very crooked and Ojo wondered how he managed to do so many things with such a twisted body. When he sat down upon a crooked chair that had been made to fit him, one knee was under his chin and the other near the small of his back; but he was a cheerful man and his face bore a pleasant and agreeable expression.

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service

Next week you will make the acquaintance of a very strange animal, "The Glass Cat." She has a ruby heart, emerald eyes and pink-jewel brains and has been brought to life by means of Dr. Pipt's magical compound.—[The Editor.

The New Baby

Six-year-old Mable came over to her little neighbor's the morning after the great event.

"I have a little brother now and you haven't," she boasted to Beatrice.

In haughty tones her playmate returned: "That's nothin'. The doctor came to our house first; but my dad and I wanted a little sister."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Up-to-the-Minute News of "Junior" Club Activities



At Meeting of the House Committee of The Times Junior Club

Left to right—Seated, Louis Solovay, George Ward (Mayor.) Al Yaling (Chief of Police.) James Osborne, president of The Times Junior Club; Aunt Dolly, Albert Gartside, secretary; Danny Caswell, chief adviser; Chester Summers and Billy Jones; standing—Billy Wilson, Manuel M. Moreno, Lee Shaw, Hartwell Jones, Dick Webster, Herman Title, Bob Zimmer, and Murray Chotiner.

END AMERICAN BOY CONTEST

Winner Will be Announced Next Week; St. Louis Youth Tells of His Likes and Dislikes

Our American boy contest is being closed today with a fitting letter from A-6, 14-year-old Rob Hutchinson of St. Louis, who is declared by Tom Mix to be a perfect American boy type.

Unaffected, sincere in his philosophies, Rob appeals to us in a man-to-man way. No stupid conventionalities stand in his way; he has his dreams set and fixed and, unless we miss our guess, they're coming true.

Next week, however, comes the real thriller, when we announce the winner who will then visit Tom Mix in his studio, watch him shoot a real thriller and receive his much-coveted prize.

Rob's letter follows:

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I guess I could fit my dreams and ambitions in a nutshell, they're so simple. When I am grown I want to be a man who has something more to his credit than a bank account. By that I mean I hope to help people as you are doing, and I want to live and die a true American.

There is nothing I would not do to keep our flag waving whole and intact over our soil. It is the land, the only land, where freedom may be found.

As for my likes, they are simple. I love music and good books and art in all forms—preferably in the raw. Nature for me every time. I like the outdoors, because it makes you big and broad in your outlook and kind, I think, to all dumb things. I'm crazy over horseback riding and dogs. Have three of them who are great pals. They follow me into town whenever I go.

I also like football and swimming, but never have a chance to practice much.

Trusting this letter will meet with your requirements, I am,

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
ROB HUTCHINSON.
St. Louis, Mo.



A WISH THAT CAME TRUE

By Mary Prioleau, 1211 West Thirty-fifth Place, Los Angeles

Away across the sea, in a far-away country called Time, there lived the twelve months of the year, always sitting around a large fire. At this time August was missing, for you see it was August in the "Land of Men." As each month returned they would tell something of what they had seen in this land. July had just finished his tale, so they were waiting for August, who would return in a few days.

There was much commotion around the fire, more wood was being thrown on, seats were being moved closer, so as to hear the speaker better, for August was to arrive that night.

"Ah-ah," said January, and all was quiet. August was there and beginning his story.

"As I was wending my way among the countries of the Land of Men I saw many, many, many children, but the ones that interested me most were the children of a lonely and poor widow. They were a pitiful sight, ragged and thin, sitting by the side of the road begging. As I lingered there for a time a very rich lady drove by in a handsome car. She passed without even glancing at the little bunch at the side of the road. I thought, what a sin to be so rich and selfish. Just as I was leaving another woman passed in a dilapidated car with three children. She saw the little bunch, picked them up and took them home. Although she was far from rich she had sufficient means to live a fairly comfortable life. She found a place for them to sleep and shared with them the little she made. I thought, what a difference between that rich woman and the one that did such a kind deed. Oh, if some one who knew of the wide gulf between the rich and poor would find a way to fill it up, what a difference it would make in the Land of Men."

All was quiet when he finished speaking. Finally, Mother December said, "Yes, what a difference it would make."

Time flew by; month by month visited the Land of Men and on their return told of the happenings there. September told of the many school children, some glad and some sad, that he had seen. October told of Halloween frolics. November came back with tales of Thanksgiving, with its turkey and pumpkin pies. Mother December brought messages of the Yuletide, while January told of the many antics of the boys and girls in ice and snow. February told of the many celebrations of great men's birthdays that came in that month. March was happy to think of kites that awaited his arrival. April told of the jokes that were played on the day she arrived, but none of them could truthfully say that August's wish had been fulfilled until one day when Mistress May returned, and her first words were: "Oh, August, at last your wish has been realized. When I was in the Land of Men I saw a little paper called The Junior Times. Many children were reading it—the rich and the poor, big and little, of many nationalities. I wondered what was in it to interest them so. One day I got hold of one and investigated, and this is what I found: There seems to be an organization called The Times Junior Club. Any child can join; it costs nothing. The children can write stories, poems or draw pictures. If they are good they will be published, and if extra good they will take a prize. This club was started by a lady whom they call Aunt Dolly. They have parties where they are entertained by members of the club who can dance or sing or do anything that is entertaining. It is the best organization for rich and poor that I have ever seen."

When she had finished speaking, August rose and said: "At last I can be happy; that for which I have long been waiting has come. It will soon be my time to go to the Land of Men again, and I will do all in my power to help The Times Junior Club along." And the rest of the months said, "We will, too."

"WE'RE LEARNING TO BE GREAT"

BY "SEVENTEEN"

(The interesting contribution which follows was submitted by a boy who, not wishing to disclose his real name, signs himself "Seventeen." Should his contribution appeal to you, write to "Seventeen," care of Aunt Dolly, The Junior Times, Los Angeles, for I am sure that he will be glad to hear from you—AUNT DOLLY.)

One day as,
I passed up.
The street.
Someone said,
"Aw, gee, this.
Club in the Junior
Times is just.
For girls.
And sissies.
Not for me.
'Cause I'm.
A guy who.
Don't care.
What he does."
I looked.
And saw a boy.
Smoking a.
Cigarette.
His back.
Propped up.
Against a stand.
Of fruit.
And then I.
Saw a crippled.
Boy pass by.
Who wore a.
Button just.
Like mine.
"Why, you're a.
Member, too."
He cried.
"Gee, isn't it great.
Someone on earth.
Has not.
Forgotten you and me?"
And I paused.
And wondered.
About Lincoln.
Who would not
Fish or shoot.
Because he loved.
Dumb things.
Too well.
And lots of other.
Men who thought.
The same.
And then I said.
"We're learning.
To be great."
And I took.
Off my coat.
And found the.
Boy smoking.
His cigarette.
And licked him.
I thank you.

THE WIND

By May Elizabeth Hobart, 644 North Manhattan Place, Los Angeles.

The wind hums a song
As he frolics along.
Hummm! Hummm! Hummm!
As he sweeps down the streets
Everybody he meets
Hears his Hummm! Hummm!
Hummm!
He whirls hats off galore,
And he knocks at your door
With his Hummm! Hummm!
Hummm!
So this is the way the wind goes,
As he tickles your ears and freezes
your nose:
Hummm! Hummm! Hummm!

TRIBUTE TO A COWORKER

The oldest living farm horse in South Dakota is spending his declining years on the farm of Lars Rungie, who lives three miles west of Gary. The horse is a sorrel mustang and has sported around the Rungie place for fifty-two years. Rungie and his horse have retired from active work. "The old boy has helped me through the years of adversity and I figured he has earned his pension," says Rungie, who has amassed a fortune during the fifty-odd years he and his partner have toiled and pepperred in South Dakota. "I hauled grain to Canby with that horse in the early days and never had any carburetor troubles or tire punctures like the boys have with the truck nowadays. Aside from a few teeth missing, my horse is in good condition and I think he'll weather life's storm another ten years."—[Deuel County (S. D.) Advocate.

ART AWARDS

Hardie Gramatky, 517 Mission avenue, Wilmar, Cal., wins a special magazine cover award this week for his clever "Junior" cross-word puzzle.

The weekly cartoon award of $2.50 goes to Andrew Azmai, 4627 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles.

Jack Smith, 229 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal., wins a prize of $2.50 for designing a new and clever head for our page of cartoons by members of The Times Junior Club.



(In response to many requests, we take pleasure in announcing the resumption of our popular Question Box column, with the hope that, as in the past, it will afford a safety valve and a life line of hope, for those of our members who sometimes find life's burdens and problems a bit more than they can bear unaided by a maturer understanding. In this connection, we wish to make a further announcement, dealing with an actual letter box which has been placed for your special benefit outside the clubrooms down, 213 West First street. If you need immediate help, drop your letter into this box. Mails are uncertain and some letters do not reach us when they should so we urge you to drop your letter in our Question Box if you are seeking immediate help. No one will see you or annoy you. Aunt Dolly never betrays a confidence; of that you may rest assured.

AUNT DOLLY.)

Aunt Dolly, dear:

I call you this, because we have really met, although I do not expect you to remember the circumstances. I was a mere nobody, who drifted in out of the streets and passed one evening to talk to you in your clubrooms. I came, longing to tell the truth, but something held me back—that strange hiding instinct that has laid hold of me since my trouble began.

I can see you so clearly, sitting by your lamp, asking me the one question I could not answer: "Why had I come?"

Why, indeed, if not to ease a heart that has been crushed until it is numb; a conscience that torments me day and night, for while people who know me take me at face value, I cannot pose to you as such. I am an outcast, a boy who stooped so low as to forge his father's name on a check. This was what I wanted to tell you, and how I longed to hear you say: "Start in all over again; it doesn't really matter." More useless dreams, I suppose, for you would never waste a thought on such as I, so just forget; only, before you flicker that little light of yours and turn the key in the lock tonight, think, perhaps not too harshly, of a 19-year-old boy who would give his life to hear these very words: "It really doesn't matter; you can live it down!"

[Signed] "DISCOURAGED."

Yours has been a hard road, dear "Discouraged," beset, I know, by anxiety and fear, yet, I tell you, hold up your head; march on, for life still lies ahead of you! If your desire to close the door on the past is sincere I will help you turn the key. You may be down, but a true man is never out. Square your shoulders and forget old grief, and knowing, as I do, that big things are ahead of you, for even if we stumble as we go through life, some of us falling / ter than others, we have no right to stop going. Keep fighting and you'll come out on top. Nobody can defeat you but yourself.

Come to me, "Discouraged," if you can, and we will talk things over. Remember, it is a long lane that has no turning!

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.





Posters that adorn our clubroom walls. They are by Carl Webster.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

"JUNIOR" CLUB EXTENDS A HELPING HAND TO ALL

House Committee Meets, Formulates Campaign Plans to Give Aid Where Needed and So Work for a Bigger, Better America; Contests Prove Achievement Spur

Our House Committee met formally for the first time, January 19, received their official notice of election and a list of duly proposed bills, upon which they were asked to pass.

An article was read before the committee, in which it was stated that nearly three-fourths of our criminals in the United States are under the age of 21. This means that over 70 per cent of the inmates of penal institutions are minors.

What a deplorable condition, we the questions our house committee say, though many who are comfortably sheltered may remark: "It's too bad, of course, but it's probably their own fault. Everyone has to fight their own battles!" Do they? Should they? These were brought up for debate. How many really great men climbed the ladder of success without somebody's aid, somebody's wise judgment in back of them?

We pay taxes, buy property and spend money to improve it, but human souls too often are inclined to drift at will. When we permit boys to be influenced for the worse, as by bad companions and evil surroundings, we are deliberately killing some future citizen's manhood. It is but a step from weakened moral conditions to the children's court.

We have libraries in our midst; public parks well cared for; even our streets are immaculately cleaned and swept. Be proud of your home town, they say, but what about our home-town boys, struggling for a decent foothold? Are they not the most precious asset in our State? Are we to thrust

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



MARY PICKFORD CONTEST ENDS, WITH HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS SUBMITTED

With hundreds of photos submitted, the Mary Pickford silhouette contest ended yesterday. The winner in this unique contest to pick the double of "America's Sweetheart" will be announced next week by the committee of artists and film directors selected as judges.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific photos have been submitted in this contest, making the work of selecting the winner an arduous one for the committee. Already the beautiful vanity which will be given as a prize to the lucky girl has been selected, with "From Mary Pickford to————" engraved upon it. It is a gift from the famed film star which the winner of our contest will cherish all her life.

On this page is presented the photographs of a number of entrants in the contest, selected more or less at random. In some cases, photographs that might have been used and that will be considered in making the award, are snapshots or cabinet photographs of doubtful value for reproduction in half tone.

Up-to-the-Minute News of "Junior" Club Activities

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES



BY BETTY BAYCHESTER,
913 Ocean Avenue, Apt. 13

ACROSS

1—Not short.
3—The name of the first man.
5—A part of the head.
6—Toward.
8—Into.
9—First person singular verb to be.
12—Advertisement. (abbr.)
13—To cramp.
14—Worn on the head.
15—Water process.
16—An expression of surprise.
17—Two consecutive letters of the alphabet.
18—An exclamation.
22—A conjunction.
23—A color.
24—Short for Andrew.

DOWN

1—Small child.
2—Boy's name.
3—Part of the verb "to be."
4—Short for Mingle.
7—Petite spot in a desert.
8—Name of a Western State.
10—Year issue of meet.
11—Meet event.
12—A drama.
13—A pastime card with an open.
15—Color of a horse.
19—Ohio's name.
21—Steers's food.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



CLUB EXTENDS HELPING HAND

(Continued from Third Page)

them cable and get them started, or will you? And you? As members of the Times Junior Club, help is and do your bit toward making their letter better tailored?

Not least, nor birthday nor by-man cranky, will make boys self-fer, their back and square deal absolutely, but the simple knowledge that someone is for them, interested in them, willing to help them, produce better type for a better, stronger nation.

Normal youngsters, full of the spur of adventure, resting with energy, it not properly guided, will fall into wrong surroundings. This we know, so our boys committed paved a fall that will result in our sending a corps of keen, alert, bodied boys into the streets of Los Angeles, constantly on the lookout for those who need us. Once located, the real work begins, for no matter how hard the case may be, we'll plug along until we win.

Black with 3—and to R.? be the reading of the phrases on our clubroom walls. "We don't know when we're licked." is another typical of our organization. We accept no pessimistic criticism or decision as unfair. Neither do we wish to be accused of badmouthing.

Too many people get rid of responsibility, where children are concerned, by calling them bad and not worth while. This is the attitude we are combating. It is easy to forget another's hunger if you have food enough yourself.

Another interesting feature of our new republic is the children's court, which sits in our own clubroom, presided over by Al Talbot, boy chief of police, assisted by a jury of twelve, and juvenile attorneys who try each case brought before us. Few people realize just what a help this is, but we, who watch the clouds roll by are fully aware of its value. We keep Youngsters out of institutions and reform farms in our primary aim, but we also spur them on to success, sometimes dazzling success where art and literature are concerned. Our weekly contests are shaped toward this end, with the hope that many of our contributors will be big-timers in the world of commerce, during by the splendid work in our club papers, we think they are already gathering their laurels, but keep up the good work, increase your output, send more stories, poems and pictures. We will print all that pass the test, and if you do not win today we may announce you as tomorrow's winner. The fascinating game of chance is always with us; do not let opportunity slip by, but make the most of every contest, for many great writers received their start in a similar manner.

Also, if you like our club and what it stands for, tell us. Encouragement is a needed spur; we will appreciate your frank criticism; give us your ideas and we will do the rest.

We seek to serve and build. But we cannot go on alone—you must help us!

DEAF PUPILS GIVE TO START BOOKSHELF

WANT GIFT IN COUNTRY SCHOOL AS RECIPIENTS OF LIBRARY

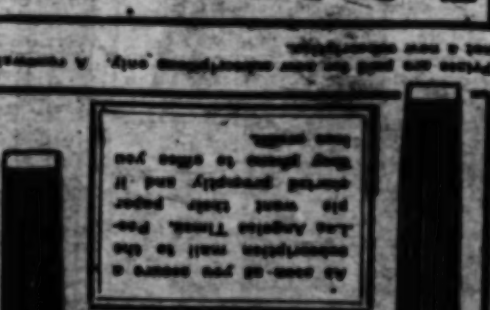
The deaf pupils of the Junior Red Cross, who attend Public School No. 47, Manhattan, a school specially reserved for them, are always thinking about somebody else. Not satisfied with making Christmas gifts for the Red Cross recreational rooms of the hospitals and toys for crippled children of public institutions, they are reaching out of their sphere and out of their city.

Some time ago they got together and subscribed for a magazine for a veterans' hospital. Recently, when Mrs. S. Q. Cumming, secretary of the central committee of the Junior Red Cross of New York City, visited them, they handed her a check for $40. They explained that it was intended for her part-ment to be used as she deems appropriate, but that the donors especially wished to have it used for a shelf of books that might form the nucleus of a library.

"I always find that the interest in Junior Red Cross is keenest in schools where the children have known what suffering, or affliction means," said James T. Nicholson, director of the Junior Red Cross activities of the Washington district of the American Red Cross.

"This is particularly true of children coming from countries in which they have seen the atrocities of war and have had to give relief work done by the Red Cross among the unfortunates."—(Red Cross Courier.

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SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER
Los Angeles Times



Roses

Every Snap of the Shutter Assures a GOOD PICTURE

SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 1, 1925.



Roses

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Los Angeles—Luminous flame pink tinted with gold at the base	$1.00
Edel—Choice new white of perfect form with fine buds	1.00
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Caroline Testout—Clear, silvery pink. Free blooming	.75
Hadley—Fragrant, deep rich crimson; free blooming	1.00
Rose Marie—Fine pointed buds on good stems. Deep rose pink	.75
Duches of Wellington—Saffron yellow, stained with crimson	.75
General McArthur—Bright crimson. Very fine	.75
Constance—Fine deep yellow with long, pointed buds	1.00
Red Radiance—Rich rosy red; fine long stemmed flowers	.75
Pink Radiance—Buds long and pointed; deep rich rose pink	.75
Mrs. Aaron Ward—Dainty, free-blooming yellow, toned with salmon	.75
Madame Edouard Herriott—Fine coral scarlet. Very distinct	.75
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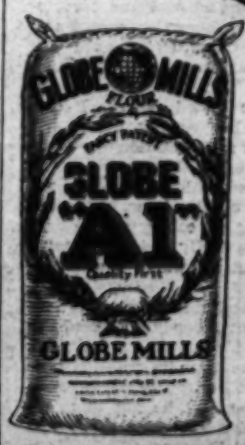
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SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times

THE POINT OF VIEW

By KATHERINE LIPKE

THE dinner had reached the comfortable, relaxing stage of coffee and cigarettes and Jim Harrison was content. A group of interesting people gathered around his table, Molly smiling at the other end, and good food inside—what more could a man ask of an evening?

These Thursday evening affairs of the Harrisons were always well worth attending. There were never more than six and the group was pretty sure to be well balanced. Interest was stimulated this evening by the presence of the season's most popular novelist, whom the Cranes had asked to bring with them. No one was quite sure whether the air of detachment with which Willard Greening was surrounded indicated a past or a posture, but at any rate he was interesting.

The Harrisons were delighted that Dr. and Mrs. Crane had been able to bring him, for they liked new people at their dinners. Little Edith Adams, the remaining member of the party, was the "filler." She couldn't talk but was peacefully content to listen, a quality which is always in demand when lions roar.

As the cigarettes were being passed, Jim Harrison turned to Mrs. Crane, who sat plumply beside him. "Molly and I saw a funny thing at the opera last night. A man and woman were seated in the box opposite and the man was making a desperate effort to lure the lady into conversation. You should have seen the scorn with which she looked at him. It was one of those 'guaranteed to wilt' expressions. But he apparently didn't even know that he was being snubbed. He tried one way after another to gain her attention. Why, he even took his program, wrote something on it and handed it to her. Everyone was watching them.

"I tried my best to see the fellow's face, but couldn't make it out. Poor chap, he was having an awful time, for if ever anyone handed out the icicles it was the lady. At last, at the end of the first act, he got up and left, leaving the lady on her icy throne alone. I say that it is pretty hard luck when a man can't indulge in polite conversation without being chased out entirely. Molly and I don't agree on that point, however." And he smiled across the table at his slim little wife.

* * *

"ISN'T that just like a man?" she laughed, turning to the two other ladies at the table. "I maintain that she was alone there because she wanted to be, and why should she respond to some silly man's desire for a flirtation? I may be old fashioned, but I still like the formality of an introduction wherever I go."

Dr. Crane, at her left, laughed heartily. "Why, Molly, you and Jim have it all doped out wrong. Those people were merely husband and wife, and this didn't happen to be the week she was speaking to him, that's all. Surely you wouldn't deprive her of the little wifely privilege of a public snubbing? It's the best indoor fun she has. Why, I remember . . ." a reminiscent twinkle in his eye, the doctor turned to his wife, but stopped short before the expression of amused annoyance there. "Nooo, I guess I don't remember after all."

Amid the laughter which greeted this sally, he looked across the table at the novelist. "What have you to say on the subject, Mr. Greening? A writer always seems to have inside information on these things, I think."

The novelist, who had been playing with his coffee cup, smiled whimsically and turned to his hostess. "Why, I beseech you, Mrs. Harrison, does Dr. Crane refer to me? How is a mere bachelor to interpret the hidden meaning of the incident just mentioned? Without a doubt the doctor is right and yet his story is so singularly lacking in imagination that I am moved to tell mine.

"Perhaps the man was moved to go to the opera because of memories that 'Carmen' awakened within him. Let us say that a long time before he had seen the opera with a lady . . . a very beautiful lady, to whom he was greatly attached. Perhaps they were engaged, who knows? Anyway, the lady, learning something not altogether to the credit of the man, had refused his explanations and sent him away. However, the man was weak. He still remembered the happiness of the past and forgot her cruelty. So, spurred by these memories, we find him in the box to hear 'Carmen.'

* * *

"JUST before the opera started, the curtains of the box parted and a lady entered, glancing at him quickly with a startled glimmer of recognition. She hesitated, but after a moment crossed in front and took her seat, always careful not to look his way. Fate, with one of those twists for which she is famous had placed beside him his lady of the past—and the opera was 'Carmen.'

"Forgetting all the years of misunderstanding that lay between he tried to gain her attention interpreting in the mere fact of her staging a kindness which he had missed so before. However he was unable to pierce the air of coolness and detachment with which she sat surrounded. At least he took his program and underlining the title wrote 'Do you remember?' The lady did not even look. She was as cold and unkind as on the day she sent him away.

"The man bitter and disillusioned and lonesome without his memories stuck it out until the end of the first act then left. No doubt the lady stayed on through the opera, undisturbed by troubling thoughts of any kind."

The novelist finished speaking and looked across the table. "Well, doctor, how do you like my story?" he said.

"Very romantic and all that," laughed the doctor, "but I still stick to my family yarn. I'm practical you see and the thing you have described doesn't happen in real life."

"Well, all I can say," spoke up little Miss Adams, "is that both you and Dr. Crane are mighty hard on women. But if I had to choose which story was worse, I'd say yours was. A lady might so far forget herself as to sulk in public but no woman is so cruelly unkind as you have painted the lady in the box."

* * *

A SILENCE fell on the table. There was no doubt that the story was in every mind. The novelist, with that gripping quality for which he was famous, had made it live for them. After some minutes Jim Harrison broke the silence with a laugh.

"Well, my little story has taken on immense proportions since it left me. I can see how books are written. All you need is imagination." He looked across the table at his wife, but she was staring fixedly at the novelist.

"Tell me, Mr. Greening," she asked suddenly, "how did you know that the opera was 'Carmen'?"

The novelist looked at her with startled eyes. He wet his lips, paused, and at last a whimsical smile came over his face. "My lady hostess, you have guessed it. I was the man in the box."



Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, February 1, 1925

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Some Notable Stories in Our Next Issue, February 8, 1925

"DOT ALDRICH HAS AN ATTACK OF CONSCIENCE" Is an Entertaining Story of the Problem That Confronted a Young Couple. It's by FANNIE KILBOURNE, Famous Fiction Writer.

KATHLEEN NORRIS, Author of "Christine of the Hungry Heart" and Other Novels, Contributes a Short Story Entitled "POOR, DEAR MARGARET KIRBY!"

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, Another Famous Novelist, Has the Place of Honor With the Double-Page Story, "THE GREAT SUCCESS." It's a Powerful Drama of a Singer's Human Problem.

ROCKWELL KENT, Noted Explorer and Writer, Begins a Series of Adventure Articles in the Next Issue, Recounting the Perils of "AIMING FOR CAPE HORN IN A LIFE BOAT."

And Don't Forget the CROSS-WORDS and Other Puzzles That Are a Regular Feature of THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE NOW. There'll Be the Usual Other Features, Too, All Illustrated.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

SENT ON APPROVAL
Only 25c NOW
CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 32)
NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE
Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss an Operation
LVV

The PERFECT CRIME

By Austin Small

(Continued from page 6)

poor old Pogarty, who, alas! was failing fast, had discharged his skilled and arduous duties faithfully and well at the bank for as long as they could remember.

The only possible weakness was the train. It was the one connecting link that, unfortunately, could not be eliminated. He had thought of making the journey by car, stopping at some lonely point on the road, and getting into it to change, but that would have created an even more notable link at the garage. Furthermore, it would necessitate his learning to drive a car, an expedient which, at his time of life, would be indiscreet, to say the least. So the train it had to be; and his season ticket was held in the name of Wilderson.

The last and final preparation occasioned him a good deal of thoughtful study. It concerned the demise of Mr. Jerold Pogarty. The ideal location for that old boy's tragic exit had long been firmly fixed in his mind. It was an ideal place; there was not the slightest shadow of a doubt of it. That little strip of coast where England peeps across at the Isle of Wight carried features that dovetailed in perfectly with every single one of his requirements.

He spent his summer holidays there for two years running, maturing his plans and perfecting his arrangements without the slightest suspicion of haste or hurry. He took Gosport as his center. From there he hired out little sailing dinghies and went for long, invigorating trips down the green waters of the Solent, going right up close to the mammoth homing liners. He lowered the little stunn'l, stood up in the boat and cheered lustily as the splendid vessels swung gradually past him and rounded the point for Southampton.

The boatmen smiled at him. He was a quaint little figure, old Mr. Pogarty. Some said he had the sea in his blood, but it had been denied him. Office stools chained him, and he didn't find out until it was too late that he was born of the old woman of the sea. But he certainly had an abounding, exulting pride in the great ships that came in from the far ends of the oceans.

Even after his plans were all complete and ready for fulfillment, he still dallied with his scheme. He was obsessed with the skill and the beauty of it. It titillated his artistic sense to a point of quiet rapture. He thought of it as a beautifully-constructed machine, waiting stationary, ready at a touch on the master key to slip smoothly into a veritable poem of motion.

He waited for the summer, and then pressed the master key. On that day he took up his pen and wrote a few figures on the wrong side of the legal line. The thing was simplicity itself, merely the writing of the right figures in the wrong ledgers. Mr. Pogarty went down to the strong room with the ledgers and returned without them. In his inside pocket was £40,000 in notes and bearer bonds.

He sat in his chair appalled at the simplicity of crime. He was one of the eight men in that building privileged to enter the vaults.

"My dear Mr. Wilderson," he said judicially to himself, "isn't it amazing what simple, tiny, insignificant little actions can make a man a criminal! The mere twitching of a finger—the gallows! A simple yes instead of an equally simple no in a court of law—Dartmoor. The mere inscription of the right figures in the wrong sequence—a living tomb of isolation in a sepulchre of silence. Awful to contemplate."

"I have long pondered the same painful thought," smiled Mr. Wilderson, his fingertips pressed benignly together. "Modern progress seems to have created a system wherein it is easier to commit sin than to prevent it. That, in my humble estimation, is a crime in itself. Think! It is easier to commit a murder, or perjury, or to steal £40,000 than it is to do something really normal, like getting married or having a tooth out. Now, I should never have the courage to get married. It is all very queer and enigmatic—more so, my dear Pogarty, after one has peeped over and seen the sunset."

During the next few days Mr. Jerold Pogarty negotiated the notes without a hitch and without raising the slightest suspicion. The whole thing was done with the utmost discretion.

On the following Saturday afternoon he made his fall from grace irrevocable. He dropped a letter into the pillar-box, a pitiful, pleading letter that was addressed to the board. He heard the letter drop, and his heart missed a beat, for he realized that letters, once posted, proceed inexorably to their appointed address. No effort of his could regain possession of that letter.

The letter pleaded for forgiveness, prayed for a little charity of thought. He was getting old and something must have gone wrong in his head. Excuses were beyond him; he himself did not know how it had all happened. His confession was utter and complete. Gambling was not for old brains; it had demanded subtler faculties than he possessed. But he had just been jolted into sanity; he had made a slip, a ghastly blunder in his figure jugglery that made discovery inevitable. Forgive—and try to think well of him. It was not he, it was his miserable old brain that had betrayed him. He was taking what he humbly ventured to submit was the bravest course, the course that would give the dear old bank the least trouble and pain. He mentioned one or two little matters that would require immediate attention on Monday morning, and finished the missive with the neat little signature they knew so well.

"Dear me!" he reflected. "That is the last time I shall ever sign that name. Most extraordinary, after the thousands and thousands of times I have written that name."

The mail train bore him swiftly to Portsmouth. He crossed over the Isle of Wight. Early in the morning he booked a bathing cabin for the day. He went in, donned a bathing suit, dressed again, lit the spirit stove, and went out, leaving his suit case and a flask of hot tea in the cabin. He hung the key on a piece of string around his neck.

He returned to Gosport by motor boat. In an hour's time the great Berengaria was due. The boatmen smiled when the decayed old gentleman asked for a boat. They gave him one and he left £30 deposit on it as he always did—"just in case anything went wrong, for he really wasn't very much of a sailor, you know, and he wouldn't like them to lose by it." He made a round of the marine store dealers and fishing-tackle shops and bought a couple of lead sinkers at each.

The boatmen waved him a merry hand as the old "Cheership Party" sailed off. When well out into the fairway he took off his boots and dropped them overboard. Then he took off his collar and tie, waistcoat, shirt and vest, attached sinkers to them, and watched them sink into the shimmering deeps. "Good-bye, Mr. Pogarty," he murmured, as they sank out of sight. Then, dressed only in jacket, trousers, hat and socks, but apparently fully clad, he slid away down channel till he came opposite his bathing hut, where he backed and filled till the Berengaria swung into view.

She came on, riding majestically by in a colossal tiering of decks and boats and smoking funnels. He let the sail fall and stood up to wave his hat as the splendid thing swept by, less than thirty yards abeam. She passed. Suddenly those on the high decks clutched at the rails in horror. The old gentleman in the dinghy was in a bad way. He had got caught in the mammoth suck of the great liner and was spinning in the backwash. His boat was tossing desperately. Horrors, he was over!

Bells clanged in the soul of the mammoth. She stopped. A lifeboat struck the water with a sudden splash. Strong arms at the end of strong oars thrust madly towards the pathetic little cockle-shell that lay keel up in the water. They circled and searched and rowed around for over half an hour. Keen eyes peered over the face of the waters; every little bit of weed and wood that broke the surface was chased and scrutinized. For over half an hour they rowed and searched. But they neither rescued nor found the body of Mr. Jerold Pogarty. All they found was his hat.

The lifeboat was recalled and the Berengaria proceeded on her way, to report the little tragedy to the shore authorities higher up in Southampton Water.

Mr. Pogarty listened with a thankful heart to the screw-beats of the liner. He was under the boat, clinging calmly to the center thwart, breathing easily and deeply with his head a foot out of water inside the overturned hull.

He waited until the thud of the propellers diminished to a faint monody of sound far away in the back blocks of the channel. He passed away the time in ridding himself of his other clothes. The socks were an awkward business, but he got them off at last. He dropped a lead sinker in each, tied them together at the tops, and let them go. The trousers and jacket went down with the remainder of the weights in the pockets. He tore the little sandy-buff moustache to shreds and put them in his mouth. He unbuttoned the waistband, found the center thwart and submitted to. Then he dived out from under the hull.

Once well away from the boat, he ejected the mustache and turned all his attentions towards the Isle of Wight shore half a mile away. It took him nearly two hours with long and frequent rests, and he was chilled to the bone by the time he was mingling with the Sunday-afternoon crowd bathing from the beach. It was an intense effort of will-power, but he stayed in among them for another ten minutes before edging in towards the sands. He emerged, in his bathing suit, a quiet, normal holiday-maker, coming in after a pleasant afternoon's swim.

He went into his hut, his whole body one vast ache of weary coldness. He almost fainted with the violence of the reaction of the heated interior of the hut. He collapsed on a chair and rested, sipping hot tea from the flask to get the biting flavor of the sea water off his palate.

After a vigorous towelling he dressed. There was every mortal thing he wanted in the suit case, right down to hair pomade, cash and the Sunday paper—and a telescope. Through the glass he saw that the Berengaria had lost little time in reporting the accident. A clutter of small boats jostled about 'round the overturned craft. But they never found the poor old chap's body. He must have sunk like a log, they said.

Mr. Wilfred Wilderson, immaculately dressed, gay and debonair, went out on to the beach, mixed with the crowd, and read his paper. He returned his bathing hut key and after a couple of days' delightful sauntering 'round Cowes and Ryde went back to St. Albans.

Not until he got into the train at Portsmouth did the reaction set in. He trembled like an aspen. But it was the trembling of a great and thrilling pride at the beauty of the thing he had done. Not only had he succeeded magnificently—the Monday and Tuesday morning papers told him how perfect that success had been—but he had smacked Destiny's face. Boldly, openly and flatly he had landed fair and square on its jeering cheek.

In St. Albans he entered into the fullness of his desires. On the fruits of the Perfect Crime he lived as he had always longed to live—the life of a perfect gentleman in an aura of utter bliss and contentment. Mr. Jerold Pogarty was dead and forgotten. Mr. Wilfred Wilderson continued his calm, orderly way without a qualm or a tremor.

The weeks and the months slipped by. They passed on the oiled wheels of delectable pleasure and tasteful ease. He retired from business and settled down permanently in St. Albans. He withdrew the name of Wilfred Wilderson, Ltd., from the various trade directories in which it had appeared for over two years. He bought a beautiful car to run him up to town whenever he felt that way inclined—he had a very natural aversion to the railway. He presented his challenge shield when the winter drew into the spring, and he celebrated his definite retirement from business by giving Gorrel an extra contribution to the orphanage fund.

Inspector Gorrel was delighted. He was secretary of the local branch of the fund, and he tried to express his clumsy thanks as he stowed the five £10 notes in the crown of his cap. Mr. Wilfred Wilderson signed the subscription list and smilingly pushed it across to him.

"Please don't thank me, inspector," he murmured. "I am sincerely pleased to be able to be of any little assistance. The police are a jolly fine set of fellows and I'm delighted to help you in any little way in my humble power. Besides which, the orphanage is a very worthy—"

He broke off and stared at the inspector. Gorrel, white-faced and almost nervous, was standing over him with a pair of terrible-looking handcuffs in his fingers.

"What—what on earth—what is the matter, inspector?" stammered Wilderson.

"Sorry I am—sir—" muttered Gorrel, apologetically. For the life of him he couldn't help that "sir."

"But—but—what—"

"Look!" Gorrel held out the subscription list with a shaking hand.

Wilderson looked—and looked again. He began to laugh hysterically.

Mr. Wilfred Wilderson has signed the wrong name.

[Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

Why Not Full Time?

The next time you see a sale of axes it'll come in handy to know that an ambitious man, working in spare time for thirty years, can chop 6297 cords of wood and annex some 40,000 filthy dollars.—[Good Hardware.

POISED OVER A CLIFF

(Continued from page 30)

dren have been captured. One case I heard of was that of a boy, aged about 8 years, I think. He went about on knees and elbows and behaved quite like a wild animal.

He did not live long after being captured—a most unfortunate thing, as his recollections of his wolf life would have been most instructive. I never saw him, but saw photographs of him. The most reasonable theory to explain why a female wolf should adopt a human child is to suppose that her cubs had died and that she found it a relief to suckle something else. I once had a cat which adopted a baby squirrel, but the latter did not live long.

Wolves will sometimes hunt in combination. A well-known hunter in India told me that he once saw a wolf moving in a strange manner up and down in front of a small herd of antelope. He sat down and watched them. The wolf drove the antelope over a ditch and out of the ditch another wolf sprang at them. I do not remember whether the second wolf caught the antelope or not, but my informant was quite reliable and I accept this statement as proof that wolves will act in combination when hunting.

A pack of wild dogs will run down any deer and they have often been seen chasing even the biggest deer, the sambur, and the swamp deer, and I believe that they prefer to hunt big and heavy stags—probably these are more easily run down than the younger and lighter ones. They invariably attack animals in the hind quarters. The natives say that they will even attack a tiger. I know of no authentic instance of this, but they will undoubtedly attack leopards.

I believe that the Indian wild dog is almost impossible to tame. In this he is quite different from the wolf and the Indian fox, the cubs of which are quite easy to rear and become very tame in quite a short time. I remember a police officer who had a full-grown wolf that was quite tame and used to accompany his wife on her walks just like a dog, though the owners of small children in the station looked on it with disfavor, as they also did on two half grown leopards which I had at the time.

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Next Week: "With an Elephant Herd Routed by Bees."

Better Eggs

A rooster by perseverance rolled an ostrich egg into the chicken yard. He called the hens and said:

"Now, I'm not casting any insinuations or reproaching any of you hens, but I just want you to see what is being done in other places."—[Everybody's Magazine.

An Upright Man

A thoroughly honest and upright man is one who tells the whole truth about a second-hand car which he is trying to sell to a fellow he doesn't care for.—[Everybody's Magazine

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CUSHION SHOES
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Like Walking on Velvet
They're Different

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
FEBRUARY 1, 1925.

The Low Cost of Dying in Florida

A FEW nights ago when the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills were gathered together in the little gray house that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front, word was passed around that our neighbor, Socrates, had left a few days before on a trip to Florida.

And when the neighbors wanted to know what the dickens Socrates should pick up and go to Florida for, we were all astounded to have the man who reads the papers give us the answer. Socrates has gone to Florida to investigate the problem of the low cost of dying, said the man who reads the papers.

Well, sir, you could have knocked the whole crowd down with a feather, as the saying is, when the man who reads the papers made this statement. The neighbors couldn't understand why any man should be interested in either the low cost or the high cost of dying.

If Socrates had gone to Florida to escape the high cost of living then that would have been something else again, and something that anybody could easily understand. Although as far as the cost of living is concerned, it is a matter that our neighbor, Socrates, has no need to bother about. He has the simoleons to live as high as he likes. And the fact that he pitches a brown tent in the chaparral of the green Verdugo Hills in which to live, now and then, is simply because this is a thing that he likes to do. He likes to get away from the jazz and crazy hurly-burly of the roaring town every so often to breathe the good air of the Verdugo Hills and to soothe his nerves in the peace of the Lord.

So, as you might easily guess, there followed a big pow-wow in the little gray house in the hollow on the subject of the strange action of our neighbor, Socrates. But the man who reads the papers explained that when a rich man dies the Federal government and the State government soak his estate for about 40 per cent of all he leaves behind him, which makes it a pretty expensive matter for a rich man to die. But, it seems that down in Florida they do not tax a rich man's estate, and so he can die economically.

Now, as it happens, our neighbor we call the Prowler, who has been everywhere that most any other white men has ever been, once spent some time in Florida. And so he spoke up and said that, leaving the cost of dying outside of the question altogether, Florida was certainly a good and sure place to go to if it be that a man was thinking of dying. Between the malaria, the sand fleas, the poisonous reptiles, the miasma of the swamps and the ungodly dreariness of the landscape, a man doomed to Florida would soon come to a point where he would just as lief die as not. And maybe he would rather do so than not.

The neighbors spent several hours discussing the subject pro and con, and at last it was decided to write a letter to Socrates urging him to get out of Florida on the first train and get back into God's country where a man doesn't have to die unless he wants to, and he would never want to in California. And for the letter also to state that it would be better business judgment for Socrates to pay 40 per cent of his estate at death to Uncle Sam and Gov. Friend Richardson in California than to be able to die for nothing in Florida, without the benefit of religion or anything else. An old-timer once said he would rather be hung for a horse thief in California than die a natural death in any other State.

When Socrates returns we shall endeavor to report what he will have to say to the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills concerning his strange conduct.

"Over the Hills to the Poorhouse"

THERE is a loving rafter of our synagogue that stretches over a poorhouse in Kansas—a house that is called a "poorhouse" because it shelters those who are unable to provide houses for themselves.

It is not a good name for that kind of an institution. A poorhouse may be a house built of marble with golden rafters. And a house of wattles and of clay may not be a poorhouse. It all depends on who and what is in the house.

Well, anyway, we have received a letter from this so-called "poorhouse" in Kansas—a letter that makes glad our heart and stays our soul with new strength. A letter from one whom fate shunted into that poorhouse thirty years ago—a man who, after all, says this:

"I am 60 years old, handicapped by a delicate condition, and have suffered all my life from an injured spine. Perhaps this is why I see so much good and beauty in the world. I thank God for a thankful heart. I am not complaining, but rejoicing."

Brave, brave old brother! Some day when we are among the waving tassels of the corn, and the blue sky of Kansas bends above us, we shall seek you out and feel honored to clasp your hand.



Songs of the Cactus and the Pine

WE HAVE good news for the Congregation of the Faithful and for all who sit in our far-flung synagogue this Blessed Sabbath morning.

And the good news is this, that Sharlot Hall has published a second edition of her silver songs of the desert. The book goes by the odd title of "Cactus and Pine," with all the old poems in it, and some new ones.

Happily for us, God makes a poet now and then—just now and then, only. For, everyone who writes rhyme is not a poet. And, also, there are poets whose songs are in their souls only—songs that the world never hears.

It is our own personal opinion that Sharlot Hall is the master poet of the West. And that she is one of America's truest poets. And, because we believe this, we are doing you a kindness by telling you to buy her book. It will be a friend in your house. It will put the music of desert stars and desert sands in your heart. You will thank us for putting the book in your way. It is printed at Phoenix by the Arizona Republican.

Some day we will go over the book for the synagogue. Some day when "the moods shall run their fingers in our hair." And then you shall hear echoes of these silver songs. And the music of desert winds and desert waterfalls will be in your ears.

But, you need not wait for this. Be sure you have the book now to sit with you in the inglenook of dreams.

It Was Before the Break of Day

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful said a strange thing to us in a letter, there awhile back. He said that he had written the letter before 5 o'clock in the morning after having had a cup of tea.

To be out of bed before the break of day and writing a letter at 5 of the clock were itself an unusual performance. But we think of it without a shudder.

The fact that our friend can drink tea at 5 o'clock in the morning is what unnerves us. We did not know that anyone could do it.

We always thought that nothing but coffee could tie up with 5 o'clock in the morning.

Toast to the Absent

DEAR COD:

Have a care of them we love!
Be about them, where'er they be—
Far, or farther, or gone Above—
Tell them tonight that we dream them near;
Give us to know their hearts are here!
Wide is the world—but Love more wide!
Here shall they sit with us, side by side,
Gentle faces, and tender-eyed,
All that ever we held for dear—
God loan us tonight and Here!

CHARLES P. LUMMIS.

A Duchess and a Clodhopper Join Fates

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful sends us a piece from a newspaper where it says that an Austrian duchess has recently married a common truck farmer—the kind of a man that aristocrats used to refer to as a clodhopper—here in America.

The royalty of Austria, as everybody knows, fell into hard luck after the World War. Duchesses and countesses and dukes and everybody like that in Austria got own to the last shirts on their backs and most of them didn't know where their next meal would come from. And, as far as we can learn, that's about the fix they are in still.

So, this Austrian clodhopper, having a danged good truck farm from which he could get the eats three times every day or ten times every day if he felt like it, and with a little good American coin stowed away in a savings bank, and a tractor to do the plowing with, a bunch of chickens laying good fresh eggs, a cow to give milk, some Belgian hares and turkeys to kill for Sunday dinners and for company, wrote to Her Royal Highness, the Duchess, and said that he was willing to let bygones be bygones and everything like that, and that if she didn't mind he would send the price of a ticket to her to come over to America and that when she got here he would hunt up a padre and they would get married.

Well, sir, to make a long story short, the Duchess took up the clodhopper's offer so quick that it almost made his head swim, and now they are married and settled down and living together as happy as two turtle doves.

The big thing about this story is that there was a time—and it wasn't long ago—when if this clodhopper would have had the impertinence to walk on the same side of the street with an Austrian duchess, he would be shot at sunrise like a dog. Which goes to show that things have changed a whole lot within the last few years.

A Thought That Comes to Every Man

UP IN Sacramento, which is a town that comes to public notice now and then because it is the capital of the State of California, a newspaper reporter asked Gov. Friend Richardson what he would do if he were a boy again.

And Gov. Friend Richardson answered the reporter and said that there were a lot of things he would do and a lot of other things he would not do if he were a boy again.

The Governor said that if he were a boy again he would want to be reared in the country where people have time to think—to live on a farm and be poor enough to have to do some manual labor and rich enough to have a few good books with time to devote to them. And he said he would keep out of politics and refuse to hold an office.

Now, the thought comes to every man when he has grown a little old and a little gray that there are some things that he would like to do if he were a boy again—things that he did not do when he was a boy and that he must die and leave undone. Because there are things that if you didn't do them when you were a boy you can never do them.

But, we do not much believe in regrets. It is futile and foolish to be sorry because you did not live your life in a way different from the way you did live it. The thing to do is to be happy today and pray to be happy tomorrow. Let the dead past bury its dead, as the great poet said. The thing to do is to bear a cheerful countenance, have glad thoughts in your heart and refuse to eat corn-beef and cabbage just before you go to bed at night.

A Man of Little Faith in Advertising

WHILE we were sitting in a shadowy corner of the synagogue one quiet day not long ago, a man sat down beside us and engaged us in an interesting conversation.

And, among other things, he said he had no faith in advertising. It does no good, and does not get you anywhere, he said. Look at heaven, he said; it is the best advertised place of all, and yet only a few people ever go there.

Well, sir, we pitched right into this fellow to show him he is the most mistaken man in the world. We proved to him in seventeen different ways that almost everybody gets to heaven, sooner or later. And that there is never hardly anybody so hopelessly bad as to find the gates of heaven shut against him.

And it is a fact. Just think over in your mind all the people you know, and you will be surprised to realize how much good there is in them all. And how little really bad there is in any of them.

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You'll be delighted with this Stove Outfit—three words are—get it—try it—on approval—satisfaction or money back.

Does everything a kitchen stove can do—fry, broil; boil meats, eggs; heat soup, water, fat and curling irons. An absolute necessity for bedroom and sick room emergencies. Wonderful for traveling. Stove folds flat, weight 3 ozs. No smell, dirt or smoke.

Sold by hardware or drug stores. Send this Ad and 25c to Sterno & Co., 249 Fremont St., San Francisco, Calif., Dept. 15. We will send prepaid, stove, can of Sterno and extinguisher. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Send now while special offer lasts.

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To prove it and to introduce Lavex to ten thousand sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of asthma for good.

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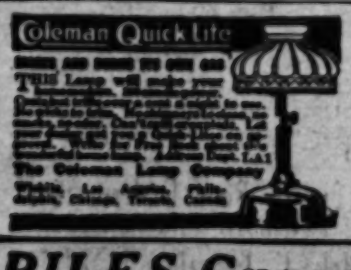
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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 39)

degrees above normal can safely be borne by practically any child with no treatment.

As a general rule it is inadvisable to treat or use any corrective measures for a slight rise in temperature of this kind.

Barring complications, there is usually no danger in a mild cleansing fever, if only we would let nature alone! Instead, we find a perfect mania on the part of the Mothers or others "to do something." "Baby has a temperature; What shall we do?"

This is a paramount question invariably asked by mothers confronted with this problem. "Doing nothing," would be vastly more helpful "than doing the something" done by most unthinking mothers.

Assuredly there is no place, in the intelligent treatment of fever, for use of the anti-fever medicines.

Practically all anti-fever medicines are derived from coal tar distillations. Phenacetine, acetanilid, antipyrin and antifebrin are a few drugs used to combat fever. Their promiscuous use endangers the child's health. They suppress symptoms and stop nature's healing processes.

Driving waste matter that is seeking to escape into the deeper tissues—paralyzing baby's nervous reactions, weakening and depressing baby's vitality—all these, merely in order to get a normal temperature reading. Aye, I can even go further than this.

It has been claimed, on good authority, that complications coming in a fever, could not have arisen unless induced by interference of medication. That is to say, a reasonably low fever, left alone to run its course, would do vastly less harm than a complicated fever where drugs have been used for suppression.

Fever is nature's consuming fire. A fire, when used to destroy garbage or debris, is wholesome and constructive, but, like all fires, it must be kept rigidly under control.

A fever that is permitted to spread consumes the body and defeats its constructive purposes.

Therefore to sum it up—what should be done in the event of baby's fever? If the fever be slight, merely a degree or two, it is best to take no positive action, merely the general actions covering all fevers.

These general actions consist of—first, reduce the quantity of food the baby is consuming, or if he refuses stop food altogether; secondly, give him all the cool drinking water he will take.

Please do not become worried, if the baby turns away food for twelve or twenty-four hours. Remember his tiny little body has much more knowledge than all the scientific and learned investigations of reputed scientists.

When his body needs food he craves it, when it doesn't he spurns it. Trust in the wisdom of nature's reactions. Do not worry about baby's starving to death. They have been known to go as long as three weeks without a morsel and have fully recovered. So do not believe that baby's refusal to eat for twelve or twenty-four hours will be inimical to his health or will endanger his life.

"Fast the fever," should be a common slogan in the treatment of virtually all fevers.

It is difficult to place a baby on an absolute fast, but we can place him on a minimum restricted diet. If he be breast fed, stop every second feeding and substitute water.

If he is water fed, double or treble the water dilutions, giving him the minimum quantity of milk and the maximum quantity of water. Next, wash his bowels thoroughly and well by giving enemas, preferably until the water appears free of bowel discharges.

Next, watch the baby carefully for other symptoms. Look into the throat to see if there are any membraneous formations. Feel the glands of the neck for enlargements, look at the tonsils, whether they be inflamed, pus forming, etc.

Take the temperature twice a day. Above all stop worrying. Remember, no matter how tiny your infant may be, no matter how meagerly his intelligence may be developed, he is on the same mental wave length as his Mother and Dad.

When the mother is worried the baby is worried. This is more true when the mother nurses the baby, for then the milk is worried and troubled.

Finally investigate the reason for baby's fever. Invariably there is something wrong with the diet. Find out what it is and correct the cause.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no electric belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of the Illustrated Times who writes him at his office, 2521 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—(Advertisement.

Poor Circulation at Fifty Is the Underlying Cause of Many Ills

The wonderful curative powers of Radium have been known for many years. However, the benefits of this precious substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth. Since the invention of our Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment that offers so much relief from suffering and disease. The Radio-Active Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It throws a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of the blood, thus removing congestion, which is the cause of most diseases. To prove to you what this remarkable treatment can do for you, test one on our liberal trial plan. You are to be the judge as you have ample time in which to test this appliance to your own satisfaction. No trouble or extra expense, as all you have to do is to wear the Pad and the first thing you know you are getting well. This offer is open to anyone that has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, rheumatism, asthma, or diseases of the lungs or heart, etc. Do not be discouraged, for no matter how bad your ailment, or of how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it on the guarantee plan. Get complete information. Radium Appliance Sales Co., 525 Bradbury Building, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. TUcker 4645.

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 236 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) F. L.

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

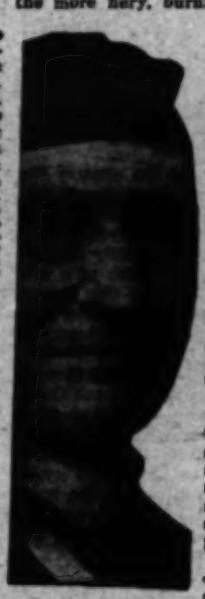
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Astonishing Facts That Show Most Eczema Cases Start From Ivy or Some Vegetable Poisoning and How to Get the Cause Out of Your System Completely

SEND FOR A FREE TRIAL

Anyone who has even a touch of skin rash, pimples, acne, itching, scaly spots or the more fiery, burning variety of eczema, should send at once for a free trial of Whitmarsh Elixir. And if the skin breaks out into the more violent form of ivy poison or from any of the numerous vines, shrubs or plants known to poison the skin, don't fail to send for the free trial.



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It is not a salve, ointment, lotion or dressing. You cannot get rid of blood humours or skin eruptions that way. Whitmarsh Elixir reaches the cause of the trouble, stops it, prevents its further inroads, and the blood thus cleared begins the repair of the skin.

Don't fail to send for this free trial. Do it now.

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800 Gieng Building Cincinnati, Ohio

The TALE the DRUM TOLD

By
Achmed Abdullah

A Story of Love and Kismet on a Starlit Roof Top of Algiers



Janina rose and came up to him, the moonlight glinting down on her black tresses.

OFTEN in after years, in a distant part of the world, Pitts Burton would remember the happening.

He would remember it vividly, at length, in detail, even now that the pain and futility of it had passed; too, he would remember it at incongreous moments—in the midst of a gay dinner-party, or driving his ball from the first tee of the Sleepy Hollow links, or perhaps during a walk up Fifth avenue, as though his spirit had winged back and crashed in to an air pocket of memory. And with it would come to his ears the ghost of Mahdi Ibrahim's drum, its thud and drone, the tok-tak-tok, staccato, tenseous increasing, then a solid wall of sounds, suddenly receding in a way that seemed sinister, like a riddle of incomplete achievement—his life, and the woman's fate.

Of course, he remembered his house in Tugurt, in the heart of the Arab town, with its flat roof a little higher than the sea of roofs which tossed about it, the near distance dominated by the green poom of the Shafiyeh mosque, the rim of the street barred by a screen of dark, lanky palms driven straight into the fox-brown earth like iron candlesticks, and beyond them the bazaar quarter, a snailshell containing all the windings of traffic and barter.

He had come to Tunis to stay a week; had remained to stay out the season.

For he liked the land, the people, the faith. It was all so uncomplex; that praying Arab whom he could see from the roof-top where he spent the cool evening hours—what a close intimacy with his God! What a nonchalance of dreamy sensuousness in those delicate-faced, delicate-robed Tunisiah dandies who strolled down the street! What a superb harmony and singleness of purpose in all this land!

It seemed as if the irking soul had gone out from it and blended back with the surge of the desert. It gave a sense of complete ease and disburdenment. It made a minimum demand on the intellect. It disregarded the mechanical chaos, the hysterical mental charnel house of the Occident, and wrote simple things—wrote them large and bold and clear upon a background of vast spaces and vague distances.

Yes. He had liked it from the first; had remained, though he said to himself that sooner or later he would return to America, that this half-year was going to be only an interlude, a sentence in brackets, not meant to influence the flowing tale of his life.

He never knew how Mahdi Ibrahim had happened to come up that evening. But there he was, as he had often seen him in the market square, squatting on slippered heels, the flat, rush-woven basket a few feet away.

"Snakes, yah Sidi?" he asked. "They dance when I order them. Want to see?"

"Sure they don't bite?"

"Not as long as I beat the drum, Sid."

"And if you stop?"

The Arab shrugged his shoulders. "Fi aman'illah," he said; "we are all in the guardianship of God."

"Small consolation!" smiled Pitts Burton. But he settled himself comfortably in the shadow of the high marble parapet that circled the roof, preparing to watch. At his back, by standing on tip-toe and craning his neck, he could see the roof-top of the next house, and beyond it others, flat, white, stretching away into the lavender-misted evening, gradually blending into the distance without a break.

The neighboring house had been empty until this morning, when an Arab family had moved in with a great deal of hustle and confusion and laughter. A rich and orthodox Shareefian clan, evidently, for the women had driven up in a carriage with tightly closed wooden shutters, supervised by a gigantic Kisslar Agassi, or head eunuch; a band of Jewish musicians had blared a paean of welcome; market porters had come, carrying baskets of roses and hyacinths and geranium leaves and digitalis; while other porters had balanced the household goods on turbaned heads—chairs and mattresses and French mirror wardrobes, gaily painted chests, kitchen utensils, brass pestles and mortars, huge zinc trunks and beds and ivory inlaid taborets, rugs, pillows, derboukas and rebabas, yellow faience plates and copper braziers.

A dozen negresses, swinging pails and brooms, had invaded the front gate amidst triumphant shouts of "Yoo-yoo-yoo," and early in the afternoon, regarded with superstitious and admiring eyes by all the neighborhood, a white-haired, shriveled negro had squatted on the threshold to propitiate the scorpions that swarm in old Arab houses. He had been surrounded by the magic properties of his craft—a ragged end of carpet, three torn conjuring boos, a small bag of sand, another filled with dried beans, and a square, battered, shiny box on which he seemed to put especial value, and which on closer inspection Burton, who had joined the throng, had discovered to be an ancient cocoa-tin.

The negro had spent an hour over his incantations—"To make peace with the scorpions," Nadj Omar, Burton's houseboy and dragoman, had explained, "so they won't bite. Also to bring luck to the house of Si Mohammed el-Busiri."

"Is that my new neighbor's name?"

"Yes," Nadj Omar replied; adding, in the amazing mixture of English slang which he had picked up from tourists and during a journey as stoker to Liverpool and back, "No end bloody swanky family—descendant of the Prophet and all that sort of rot—eh, what, old dear?"

Even now Burton still heard a commotion behind the parapet—a heavy dragging of furniture, a girl's high laugh, a faint shimmering and brushing of guttural voices, the Kisslar Agassi's peaked falsetto as he berated a female servant—

"What manners be these, yah oudj algahas—Oh, countenance of misfortune! Al ah ijjiblah rehba rama—may Allah send an earthquake to destroy thee!"

A woman's sniffling whine. Then—

"Oh, almost entirely destitute of shame!" the exclamation mark being supplied by the sound of a hand evidently coming into violent contact with bare flesh.

Burton laughed. He turned to the snake-charmer.

"Proceed, Mahdi Ibrahim!"

"Fi aman'illah!" repeated the latter piously.

He altered the position of his head so that it jutted sharply into the rays of the dying sun, showing a dead-white face that rose from the pointed black beard like a sardonic Chinese vignette. His left hand disappeared in the burnouse, came out with the drum. He rose to a kneeling posture, sank back on his heels, swaying from side to side like a chained jungle beast. He raised the drum on its thin silver chain. It commenced swinging, right, left, right, left, like a pendulum.

It was small, the size of a child's head, of a dull, mottled ivory, with a tiny orifice covered by a tightly stretched skin. He beat it with gentle, dry taps, alternating thumb and palm of his right hand; and presently the drum spoke—

Tok-tak! Tok-tocketty-tak!—with a hiccoughy, syncopated rhythm. Tok-tocko-tok!—insistingly.

He stared at the basket with a fixed, dreamy immobility. His lips opened.

"Hayah-ho!" he said, in a wiped-over, purring voice; then, a little more loudly, "Come! Dance for me! Come, yah bent—Oh, daughter!" And with sudden ferocity: "Come, yah ikhs ya'l khammar—Oh, thou drunkard! Jew! Christian! Uncouth wart!"

The top of the basket gave a convulsive tremor.

Tok! sobbed the drum as with far thunder—tok-tocko-tok-tocko-tok . . . and again the top of the basket stirred, heaved, until all at once it was raised a few inches, and a flat, wicked, triangular head appeared; a second; a third. They swayed from side to side, trying to locate the sound.

Tok-tok!

Three glistening lengths of rope plopped down. They coiled; uncoiled.

Never for a moment did Mahdi Ibrahim stop beating the swinging drum—left, right—tok-tak—rhythmically; and, somehow, Burton was not afraid. Somehow, he felt soothed and happy, as if a gentle hand had taken from his soul the weight of his body. His eyes opened; closed; opened. He saw a few feet away the snakes' eyes glimmering like mica discs with a slimy overglow; saw the tongues shoot out, reddish-black, nervous, quivering; saw the steely whips of bodies glide across the roof-top with a wavy motion, a pitiless stretching of strength and cruelty, the black spots on the stripes of their sulphur-yellow, scaly skins glittering like cressets of evil desire.

The drum sobbed with a nasal cadence, with tiny, breathless pauses. The snake-charmer stared.

"Come!" he said. "My bride! My love!

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 27)

Some foods are more concentrated than others and should be consumed in lesser quantities. Other foods must be taken in considerable bulk to get sufficient nutrition.

With some individuals the metabolism rate is slow and a very limited quantity of food is desirable. With others the oxidation processes go on more rapidly and food

Cantilever Shoe for Men and Women

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

volume published by the University of Delaware Press in 1923, called "An American Looks at His World," by Glenn Frank. Perhaps you know Mr. Frank as the brilliant and extraordinarily young editor of the Century Magazine. And while one might not always agree with his keen and original views, one's mind cannot fail to be stimulated by his fine power of perception.

The book has been loaned from the Public Library, and I should gladly send it to you if it were my personal property. These are the highlights of the particular chapter I singled out:

"A quit-claim deed to immortality is awaiting the physician, surgeon, or statesman who can think of health in terms of a nation instead of a patient . . .

"Some day we shall test every educational system by its reaction upon the health of its students. Its buildings, its curriculum, its teaching methods, must conspire to preserve the student's health while he is in school and must teach him to preserve it after he leaves school. Is it fantastic to think that some day the state will see to it that grocers and cooks, before they are allowed to practice their professions, know something about the distribution and preparation of food to the health of the American family? . . .

"We calmly spend barrels of money in the enforcement of prohibition, feeling quite righteous over the fact that we have dared to take such heroic measures in the interest of the health and vital stamina of the American people . . . But passion can make speeches against King Alcohol; whereas it takes active intelligence to evolve and execute a national health program . . .

"Our national motto seems to be, Millions for pills, but not one cent for preventive advice . . .

"Some day we shall zone the country for medical purposes, as we have zoned the country for our Federal reserve banks." (This in regard to the present system of a doctor locating for practice exactly as tailors locate for tailoring, in search of a privately profitable future, with the consequent result that many communities are undersupplied with proper health supervision.)

Of course, the author has merely thrown out the question in order to make one think about the present inefficiency of the medical system, without going into detail about the exact method of working out difficulties which beset every plan or scheme. Fortunately the population does seem to be waking up with regard to the health question. We consider ourselves lucky in having Dr. Lovell!

Sincerely,
GERTRUDE S.

• • •

Recipe Department

Green and Gold Salad

Mustard greens, one stalk celery, tops of young onions, one medium-size carrot and brazil nuts.

Chop mustard greens, add chopped celery, minced onion tops and shredded carrot. Sprinkle with minced nuts and serve with oil dressing.—[Mrs. Husted.

Apple Sauce

Wash, pare and core apples, cut in small pieces. Add very little water and steam. Press through colander or potato press. Sweeten with honey.—[Mrs. M. Horn.

A Good Salad

Spinach leaves, lettuce, onions and tomatoes.

Minced spinach leaves or shredded, lettuce shredded, minced onion, tomatoes, cut up, served with a dressing of lemon juice and honey.—[Mrs. Alta Ford.

Raisin Salad

Apples, celery, raisins and nuts.

Apples cut up fine, chopped celery, raisins and chopped nuts, served on lettuce or watercress with a dressing of lemon and honey.—[Mrs. Alta Ford, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Carrot and Walnut Loaf

One cup mashed carrots, one-half cup milk, onehalf cup chopped walnuts, one minced onion, one tablespoonful melted butter, one cup bread crumbs.

Mix above ingredients, form in loaf and bake in well greased pan, in moderate oven for half hour. —[Mrs. G. Greminger, 6507 Denver avenue, City.

Parsnips

Parsnips steamed in very little water until tender. Slice and brown in butter and pure maple sugar or honey.—[Mrs. G. Greminger, 6507 Denver avenue, City.

Fruit Cocktail

Apples, banana, orange, grapefruit, pineapple.

Cut up apple, (with skin,) add balance of fruit, mix with plenty of orange juice and sweeten with honey. Shredded cocoanut may also be added if desired.

Cold Slaw

Cabbage, onion, lemon juice, olive oil and pepper (green.)

One small cabbage shredded finely, one grated onion; add one tablespoon of lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Blend thoroughly.—[Mrs. A. R. Elliott, R. 2—Box 945 A, San Gabriel, Calif.

Soup

Cabbage, carrots, parsley, turnips, parsnips, onions, celery or celery root and potato (Irish.)

Mince the above vegetables or cut up small and cook in water to cover. Add brown rice, and when soft, serve.

• • •

Care of the Baby

(a) When Baby Has Fever

There is scarcely a child who at one time or another during its infancy or its early childhood, is not subject to the ravages of burning fever.

The little face flushed, eyes bright, body tossing restlessly about, faint moaning wails so characteristic—those are some of the external phases of fever.

Unfortunately, fever is a manifestation with virtually every one of the child's diseases. It is commonest of all symptoms and invariably a factor that calls for consummate skill.

Even though we have more varied external signs in fever, yet the only definite determination can be made by means of the Rectal Clinical Thermometer.

The accurate determination of temperature is made by thrusting a lubricated thermometer about one inch into the child's rectum.

There is a definite technique in taking a child's temperature. The best and most practical position is with the baby lying on his side, feet flexed close to chest.

Dip the thermometer in a lubricant, olive oil (or any other salad oil.) Spread the rectal muscles apart gently and by an even turning motion insert the lubricated thermometer.

The rectal thermometer is different from the mouth thermometer, in so far as the bulb is very much thicker and relatively less easy to break.

Use great care to prevent the baby from turning back on his side and forcing the thermometer too high into the rectum and possibly breaking it. The thermometer should remain in the rectum for two or three minutes in order to secure a safe and an accurate reading.

To read the thermometer hold about twenty inches away with the dull portion furthest from the eyes. By slowly turning horizontally, a very thin column of silver-colored mercury can be seen. The number to which the mercury column rises is the degree of temperature.

Bear in mind that the rectal temperature is usually one degree higher than the mouth temperature. The normal mouth temperature is about 98.5 and the normal rectal temperature is about 99.5.

Fever is merely a symptom of deeper elimination processes taking place within the baby's body. Usually it merely indicates that nature is burning up waste tissues faster than usual.

A minimum temperature of one or two

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The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 117, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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After

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET



Dear Madge:

Just in from a long walk with my dog and feeling fit as a fiddle for the dance tonight. Guess you're surprised to hear that, if you remember how I had to save my feet for dancing last year when you were here.

But my dear, I have found a treasure in Walk-Over Princess Pats—shoes that rest and protect the feet from fatigue and minor ailments, that really correct weaknesses and make your feet as good as new.

I wear them all the time about my work and play, except on dress-up occasions like tonight I find that my feet are in such good condition that an occasional spree like this doesn't hurt them—and Princess Pats are so good looking for general wear that I feel just as snappily dressed as if they were merely style shoes and had no real use in keeping my feet happy and strong. If your feet get tired or painful, you'd better try them, too.

No, they're not expensive—I was sure you'd ask that. You get stunning oxford or strap models at from $8.50 to $12.00, and when I say stunning—that's just what I mean. Drop into the Walk-Over Shop and try them on!

Bob, by the way, wears Prince Pats—the same principle, but built into men's shoes. He thinks they're great.

Bye—must get ready for the good time. Write soon, to your

Babs.

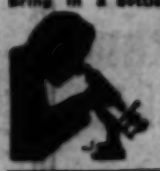
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The PERFECT CRIME

He'd Schemed and Worked for Years to Perfect This Plan

By Austin Small



He had got caught in the mammoth suck of the great liner and was spinning in the back wash.

MR. JEROLD POGARTY evolved and committed the Perfect Crime. The capitals are excusable, for no less a critic than the Attorney-General himself, in rising to state the case for the Crown, thus described Mr. Pogarty's experiment.

It was a gem, a shining example of the higher art of transgression: A crime so perfectly conceived, so scrupulously prepared, and so immaculately carried out that it placed Mr. Jerold Pogarty, at a stroke, in a high place among the world's master criminals. As a work of art it stands; the lesser lights reverence it as a guide and a model upon which to mould their own efforts, and at least one company promoter raises his hat even now whenever the name of Pogarty is mentioned.

It was the only criminal offense Mr. Pogarty ever committed in his life. He spent two critically delightful years in its consummation, although he could have finished the matter off in a couple of minutes had he wished. But he preferred the years to the minutes, which is why he attained perfection.

It succeeded brilliantly.

And yet it failed. It failed so lamentably and so needlessly that, in the awful moment when the crash came and the law gazed into his eyes, stark and malignant, Mr. Jerold Pogarty laughed, laughed hysterically at the comedy of his own error.

It is a disturbing, yet nevertheless unassailable, fact that every man has, at some time or another, seriously contemplated committing one really worth-while crime, one that would place him and his family forever beyond the harassing worry of the great struggle. He has done that just as assuredly as he has, at some time or another, seriously contemplated the question of suicide.

Where Mr. Pogarty differed, utterly and entirely, from the vast majority was that he was one of the infinitessimal few who possessed the ability, the callousness, the courage and the opportunity to transmute the thought into the deed. And he proceeded to do so with the same calm, orderly dignity that characterized every other action of his smooth, unruffled life.

He began committing his crime on a Saturday, exactly two years before he actually took up his pen and wrote a few figures on the wrong side of the legal line. On that day several things happened to Mr. Pogarty that had never happened before.

To begin with, Mr. Pogarty got to the bank that morning an hour late. That had never happened before. For twenty years fifteen minutes to ten had always seen Mr. Pogarty hanging up his hat on his own private peg. There was never more than a few seconds in it either way. Why should there be? Mr. Pogarty always caught the same train, and the bank was only 347 steps from the station.

But that morning there had been a suicide on the train, and that had never happened before. Some poor half-demented creature, battered and beaten in the great struggle and lacking one of the essentials for committing one really worth-while job, had suddenly grasped up at a courage big enough to do the biggest job of all.

Mr. Pogarty gazed at the open door. He muttered "Dear me!" and gazed dully around as though to assure himself that the compartment really was empty.

He mechanically pulled the communication cord—and he had never done that before. Because he was the sole witness, he was requested by a policeman to "just pop 'round to the station, sir, just for a few minutes, if you don't mind, sir—just a mere formality, you know, sir, just to make out a proper statement, sir."

Mr. Pogarty popped 'round to the station, by the side of a walking uniform—and that had never happened before.

He discovered that policemen are a ponderously decent set of fellows, albeit nearly as much addicted to immovable routines as he was himself.

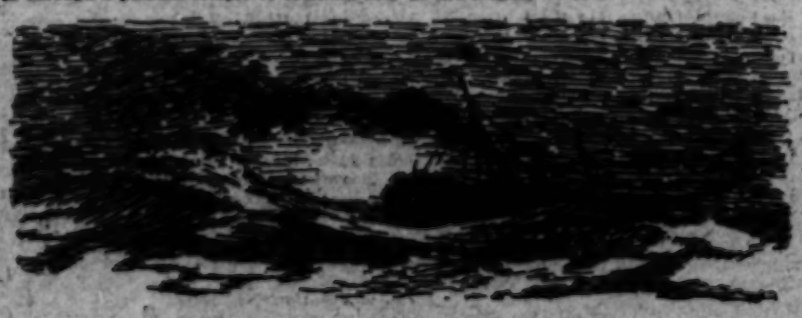
They made him an hour late. They insisted on making him an hour late. They insisted on doing that as calmly and as sincerely as they apologized for so doing.

He went up the bank steps slowly, passed in through a palatial temple of counters and columns, counting-houses and cash, and went into his own private office. As he closed the door he caught the warning whisper of a junior clerk to his chum: "Shh! boys. Old Pogarty has turned up!"

His hat stopped half-way to the peg.

Old Pogarty! He felt a cold, clammy hand sliding all over his skin. Old Pogarty! He had never heard himself called that before. For a painful moment the power of thought slid out of his brain, and his face went tense as though he awaited the horrific explosion of a shell he had already seen drop. Then he stared Destiny straight in the eyes. And Destiny laughed at him.

He saw himself standing, bareheaded and bewildered, at the grim half-way house on the crest of the hill. It was labelled the Abattoir of Illusions, the Slaughter-house of Dreams. Behind him, all the grand hopes, the splendid ambitions, the shining ideals of youth streamed away to a far horizon. There they lay, resplendent, magnificent, a glorious panoply, woven of cloth-of-gold on the precious loom of youth, all ablaze with the brilliance, the bloom and the beauty of the days when his life was young. And it was fading fast! His frightened eyes saw it receding hour by hour, dimming and flattening to a dull, dead monotone of memory. Like the glorious, golden confidence of youth, it was dying; in a little while it would be gone—gone beyond all dreaming and desiring. It became a dreadfully silent procession of shattered illusions, hollow ambitions and broken ideals, slipping back inexorably into the shadows. And ahead lay the sunset. Full and square in the path he must tread, the great plain went falling away, unchecked, remorseless, to where the red embers of the dying fires lit up the journey's end. He stood, gazing wild-eyed at the tragedy of life.



And Destiny hugged itself at the spectacle, Destiny being privileged to see the funny side of the man standing in the borderland of 40.

"Go to, old fool!" it tittered. "What are you but old? Hair gone, teeth gone, vigor gone, digestion going, rheumatism coming, you'll be an old 'un in no time. Don't stare at me like that—hundreds and thousands of myriad millions have fought their way up that side of the hill, and they all shy at the sunset. Death? Why, man, there are so many countless imps of dead in the soil that the bread you ate this morning was grown in the dust of the dead. That cocky little devil who called you 'Old Pogarty' just now—he will be a back number himself almost before he knows what's what. That's the only little bit of satisfaction you get out of this business. Excuse me laughing, won't you, but you do look a silly fish standing there with your mouth open. But there, they all do. Right down through the ages I've stood here, watching the millions pass. Armies of them, legions of them, all fighting and struggling like mad to get a look over the top of that hill. And they all rear up and plunge like startled horses when they get their first sight of the sunset. Tee-hee! Pass along there, old fool; make way for the millions yet to come. This is where you wish!"

Mr. Pogarty's hat completed its journey. He stood and stared at it for a moment, not quite certain as to how it got there. Then he sat down very gingerly to think things out. Man is by nature a selfish animal. At a crisis he is apt to think in terms of personal possessions. Mr. Pogarty did. Somewhat to his own surprise, he found that nine-tenths of his were abstract. Even so, they were beyond price.

Twenty years of faithful service in the throne-rooms of cash and credit. A few hundreds put by for the rainy day that came along every now and then to remind him of others coming. A brilliantly yet unconsciously established reputation for absolute dependability, honesty and sobriety. A bachelorhood equally solidly founded. A meticulous brain. A perfect knowledge of every phase and facet of the working system of the bank. A board that might, or might not, bestow on him "some little token of appreciation, some little memento of the high esteem, admiration and regard in which the whole of the directorate had always held him, through the long years of his, etc., etc.," when the time came for them to kick

BIO-ELECTRIC THERAPY

A Good Salad

Spinach leaves, lettuce, onions and tomatoes. Minced spinach leaves or shredded lettuce.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

ruled and then known world, the physical perfection of the Spartans was the marvel of their time.

The one-day-a-week rest of the digestive system, the relaxation of the nervous system, and the periodic cessation of the habits inimical to our health—these are measures well capable of creating health, strength and energy before undreamed of.

* * *

How Much Shall I Eat?

PATIENTS are frequently disappointed when the frank and honest doctor candidly tells them that he cannot advise as to how much one should eat.

Hunger is something that cannot be measured or surveyed by any but the hungry person. The quantity to satisfy natural hunger depends upon a multitude of factors which only each individual can decide for himself.

When one *feels* well more food is consumed. When one is ill less food or none is enough. During cold weather the quantity consumed is greater than in warm weather. When one works hard hunger is keener than during idleness.

Some foods are more concentrated than others and should be consumed in lesser quantities. Other foods must be taken in considerable bulk to get sufficient nutrition.

With some individuals the metabolism rate is slow and a very limited quantity of food is desirable. With others the oxidation processes go on more rapidly and food necessity is greater.

The quantity of food to be consumed will vary as to the age, sex, temperament, weather, mental state, general health, habits of life, and intensity of desire of each individual. All of these factors show little, if any objective or external symptoms for the physician to guide himself by in advising a patient.

Hence, to state arbitrarily that one should eat this or that quantity of food is wrong. There is no physician who can specifically, definitely advise as to food quantities.

What the physician can do, however, is vastly more important. He can advise as to what to eat, when to eat, and how to eat.

With natural, coarse simple food, the greater tendency is against overeating. Coupled with this, the inculcation of habits of slow chewing, small bites, and thorough mastication, will help in a very decided manner to determine food quantities and to prevent overeating.

Moderation in eating, as well as in other things, is vital toward health.

* * *

Hate and Love

"WHEN I hate, I take something from myself. When I love, I become richer by what I love.

"To pardon is to recover a property that has been lost. Misanthropy is a protracted suicide. Egotism is the supremest poverty of a created being." —[Schiller.

* * *

Communications

Tuberculosis

Banning, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have written to you before, but this time I am writing at the request of a number of my friends as well as for myself.

We enjoy "Care of the Body" so much, but as we are all "T. B.'s," we especially enjoyed the articles on tuberculosis.

Now, we would like to know what you think of the iodine treatment for tuberculosis. Some of the patients up here take as high as sixty drops of iodine. Others take it in tablet form called calsodine tablets.

Also, what can you tell us of the "I. K." treatment? As we understand it, tuberculin is given to a rabbit until the rabbit becomes immune to tuberculosis, then the blood of the rabbit is used to make the "I. K." We would like to know how this works on T. B.

As this will be of interest to so many, we would appreciate an answer through "Care of the Body."

Thanking you, I am,

Here is something new!

This letter was written by a lady living in Banning, in which town a large number of victims of tuberculosis must reside because of its healthful atmosphere.

Sometimes I am compelled to genuinely admire the ingenuity of the medical profession. At least, no one can convict them of lack of imagination.

If iodine is a cure for tuberculosis, then peanuts must certainly be a cure for insanity.

How reasoning people can take such silly cures, and how conscientious doctors can prescribe them is more than my poor reason can comprehend. This so-called "I. K." treatment is another thing that is just as mysterious as the Klu Klux Klan.

First, they give dead germs to the rabbit; then they take the diseased blood of the rabbit and inject in into the diseased blood of a tuberculosis victim.

Presto—two diseases equal none. The gem of logic does not adorn the crown of medical reason!

Ye Gods and little fishes, when will America wake up to the destruction of our precious human life by the asininities of a healing art that is endowed with a great deal more imagination than common sense?

H. G. Wells in all his flights of fancy could never contrive concoctions as ingenious or as diabolical as are constantly announced for the treatment of disease.

My Dear Dr. Lovell:—

You are so generous and effective in passing on whatever worth-while information along health lines comes your way, I have often wondered if it would be presumptious to occasionally jot down similar items for you which come my way and might possibly escape your attention.

One of the articles I have in mind is a chapter on Politics of Health, included in a

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

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FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.10, 4½ oz. double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Arsal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 4-oz. jar, $2.65.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no Massage. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine, 50c.

Cut this, send 25c to Alice Wunder, 626 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, for sample Firmola, Arsal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Arsal Enamel to prevent freckles, and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.

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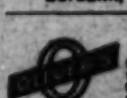
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POISED OVER a CLIFF in an ELEPHANT'S DANCE

There was a lot more, too; such as a horror of genteel poverty.

It was at that moment that Mr. Pogarty's criminal complex functioned. As a criminal, he passed from the potential to the intentional. The idea of committing one magnificent declension, which until then had been wholly subconscious and subservient, suddenly became definite. It became a reality, one of his personal possessions.

Mr. Pogarty was not a little perturbed at the brutal casualness of it. His amazed brain demanded a reaction, a touch of the humdrum, to bring it to earth. He found himself signing his name on a pile of letters and documents. They had been placed on his desk for that purpose. That had been his first job in the morning for years and years, putting his signature to a great sheaf of papers and things. They were all perfectly in order, of course. They always were. The secretaries saw to that. A long mechanical succession of signatures went crawling along under a long succession of "Yours faithfully."

Pogarty's was rather a neat signature, he thought. It looked well. The quaint little flourish to the faltial "J" and the trim little pull-back loop of the final "y" created the necessary incisiveness about a signature that was known and honored throughout banking circles all over the city.

While he was writing he began to visualise the absurd simplicity of the idea that had lain dormant at the back of his mind ever since he first detected the weaknesses in the bank's system. "No banking system can be perfect," he assured himself, "for the simple reason that the final balance is struck in figures instead of actual gold weight in the opposite scale-pan. And figures will always be open to juggiery."

He began to toy with his idea. He fondled it as would a connoisseur some priceless old art treasure. All the week-end he pondered it, turning it this way and that, testing odd little bits of it, working out miner little details of it with the analytical delicacy of a chess master proving out a problem game. He studied it, inspected it, examined it piece by piece, put it under the microscope of his meticulous brain, turned it upside down and inside out, reassembled the whole scheme and mentally rehearsed the final working-out of each incident. Then he ascended to the pinnacle of intentional criminality. He made it his hobby.

His perfect idea become his pastime and his recreation, his first and only love. He revelled in it. His hours of ease were spent in sublimating it to the highest pitch of perfection. His plan deserved it, for he had found the means of effectually eliminating that bugbear of all criminals, the hue and cry. He wanted to live his subsequent life at his ease, without having to experience the slightest qualm or fear. And he knew that it could be done.

He decided on the most suitable amount to negotiate.

"Forty thousand pounds," he murmured, speculatively. "That is the ideal figure. It is the lowest I shall require and the highest I can utilise without making a bulge in the market elsewhere. Most decidedly, 40,000 is the ideal figure."

Having arrived at that decision, he took a prolonged look at himself in the glass. Certainly that young blighter of a junior had been a trifle premature. Mr. Jerold Pogarty did not look old. He was dapper, neat, natty and as straight as a backboard. His complexion was clear and his eyes as bright and keen as steel. Admittedly he was semi-bald and his teeth were a bit groggy, but he wore his clothes exceptionally well, and there was not a trace of what one might call elderly spread below his waistcoat. He had a small sandy-buff mustache which suited him admirably. The wee touch of pomposity in his manner became him as naturally as did his morning coat and white spats.

Mr. Jerold Pogarty decided that that particular identity should slowly wane in Threadneedle street and be transported bodily, except the mustache, to his future home, which he decided would be St. Albans, as being a quiet, exclusive little place and within half an hour of town. That was only one brilliant facet of his idea. He was to manufacture a false identity right under the bowler's nose and live an accidental life before their eyes. His next self he proposed to office and reserve for his own subsequent use later on in St. Albans. The next morning he turned up at the bank wearing spectacles. They were plain glass lenses, but his friends were not to know that. So they just looked at him and shook their sympathetic heads.

From that moment Mr. Jerold Pogarty of Norwood and Threadneedle street, became half of himself. That is, he became one of two entirely separate and distinct personalities. The one went to the bank regularly, every morning, performed his duties in the same suave, faultless manner, lunched at the same table with the same friends, went home at the same time, and never lapsed from punctuality again. The only notable change in him was that slowly but surely his eyesight failed. Strength by strength he found it necessary to increase the magnifying power of his lenses until, before many months had sped, he blinked wistfully at the directorate from behind a couple of pebbles a quarter of an inch thick. But when he was alone he pushed them up on to his forehead, and at other times, unless he was being addressed personally, he closed his eyes, for Mr. Pogarty was proudly jealous of his vision.

Later on other changes appeared in him, or became noticeable for the first time. His



Half an hour later Mr. Wilfred Wilderson got out.

knees had lost their spring. He was apt to stand just a trifle bent, as though his tendons were feeling the years, and he shuffled over such a trifle when he walked. These were the most marked of the other perfectly-portrayed little signs of age creeping upon the body of Mr. Pogarty. But he also spoke mumblingly because his teeth were out, and Col. Calhoun of the board was "quite certain the old devil had put on four inches and a stone since last year."

Sir Wilmot shrugged. "Well, well, that's the way of life, Colonel. We all come to it, you know. Though I must say I always admired old Pogarty's figure—sort of hoped I might wear half as well when the fifties loomed ahead. But he certainly has cracked up. His teeth have all gone to pot, too."

"Um—looks bad. Not quite the thing. Man can't talk decently to our class of clients. Not quite the thing. Looks bad."

"Yes, well, there it is. His articulation I know, is painfully shuffle, but I understand he has some miserable affection of the gums. They are so beastly soft and tender it is absolutely impossible for him to wear false teeth. Poor old boy has my sympathy, but—ah!—as you say!"

Each evening Mr. Jerold Pogarty of Norwood and Threadneedle street got into a first-class compartment of the fast train down from St. Pancras, and half an hour later Mr. Wilfred Wilderson of St. Albans and the smelly end of the Mediterranean got out.

Towards the end of the second year it was a very shuffling figure that got in; a figure that was over at the knees, decidedly stout, spoke with labial senility, wore a little sandy-buff mustache, and bumped into piles of luggage in spite of very strong glasses. He always got into an empty compartment, an easy task these days. On the way down he unwound a great many swathes of very fine silk from around his person, swathes that had been added to month by month with studied care. He took off his sandy-buff mustache, discarded his pebble glasses, inserted a double set of very perfect false teeth, squared his shoulders, straightened his knees, and dapper little Mr. Wilfred Wilderson got out.

In St. Albans he established his own perfectly regulated menage. He paid his rent, rates and taxes there, had a bank account there, posted letters and circulars to himself there, called himself up now and then on the telephone, and on several occasions telegraphed to himself to go in a hurry to the smelly end of the Mediterranean. He entertained his own little circle of friends there, and was entertained in return. He was barbered and tailored and haberdashed there, and registered his vote in the Council elections. He wrote letters to the local police, to keep his eye on his little place during his necessary absences.

Inspector Gorrel liked him very much indeed. "A very nice old party," he declared in the mess-room. "We could do with a few more like him in the city. Gave me a tenner for the fund with all the pleasure in the world, he did. 'What's that, my dear Gorrel,' he says; 'the police orphanage? Most decidedly I will give you something. Musn't let the little kiddies suffer, must we? I'd like to make it more, but this wretched Smyrna business has played the deuce with dried fruit,' he says. 'I think I shall make it an annual subscription; come along and see me every year,' he says, and handed me over a tenner as though it was no more than a 'tanner.'"

"Good old sport. Dried fruits, is he?"

"Yes. Travels a goodish deal where that stuff grows. That's why he has to go away sometimes. But he says he is retiring very soon, and maybe will settle down here permanently."

He always stayed in St. Albans overnight and had breakfast about 8 o'clock. His housekeeper was a quiet, staid old soul who superintended such matters for him with comfortable care. Except at week-ends he never troubled her again till after tea. He had friends in Harpenden, Luton, Hitchin, Watford, and all the little country towns around, whom he was frequently visiting. His housekeeper could testify to that.

But after breakfasting, Mr. Wilfred Wilderson did not go out paying duty calls. He caught the 9 o'clock fast train to St. Pancras, en route for Threadneedle street, and a day's labor that was an absolute model of dignified propriety.

He took a very real delight in perfecting his two personalities. They lived in his heart as completely as a masterpiece lives in the soul of an artist. Throughout the long course of the two years he applied himself with infinite care to the detection of weaknesses or possibilities of improvements in his plan. Thus one day it appeared that old Pogarty's hearing was not what it used to be. He had developed an annoying habit of saying "Eh?" with his hand behind his ear when juniors spoke him, and "I beg your pardon?" when addressed by the board. That came about after overhearing a chance remark of Gorrel's to the station sergeant. "Eyes like an 'awk and ears like a pointer, he has," whispered that gentleman with proprietary pride when Wilderson stopped him in the street to give him another subscription to the police orphanage fund. He saw in the remark yet another opportunity of creating another alibi of contrast; and so Mr. Jerold Pogarty began going deaf.

He had moved from his flat at Norwood to a comfortable hotel in the neighborhood, so that his sudden change of habits should give no cause for comment. Night after night and month after month he made the trip to St. Albans with unfailing regularity. On quarter days and at the end of the financial year, when the bank worked at high pressure until far into the night, Mr. Wilderson was called away to the smelly end of the Mediterranean. But at all other times he cultivated the society of St. Albans. He showed himself there as much as possible, became a patron of various entertainments and movements, rented a pew in the beautiful abbey there, and even founded a Wilderson Challenge Shield to be competed for annually by the local football teams.

Thus with glacial care and effortless skill he established a thousand witnesses at one end of the line who could swear on oath that Mr. Wilfred Wilderson, smart, dapper, alert little Mr. Wilfred Wilderson, had been an honored and respected citizen of St. Albans for at least two years to their definite knowledge; and that he hadn't left the town for months on end. While at the other end almost as many were quite convinced that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

kind the exact and sole thing or things that have been used up. No substitutes are tolerated. The law is fixed, definite, immutable, invariable. Continuity of life with normal function results from compliance with the law, and disease with all its pain and suffering, inefficiency, incapacity, is the inevitable penalty for violation or non-compliance.

"Man cannot improve on nature because he cannot create or change a law."—[From "The Motive," by C. H. Woodward.

* * *

Education and Learning

ONE can go practically before any assembly of serious-minded people, observe the various groups of individuals and speedily discern the difference between the person who is genuinely educated and the one professing knowledge.

There is no fool so bigoted, so prejudiced, so narrow-minded and so utterly impossible as the educated fool. The weight of his learning becomes a dangerous force for reaction and retrogression.

These remarks may be applied to education in general; particularly, I have references to the current education of ideas that are dispensed concerning health and health problems.

It is my pleasure, frequently, to receive patients who have had college education and collegiate training in subjects of hygiene, diet, etc.

With very few exceptions, the quantity of domestic misinformation that these young women have accumulated under the guise of education is colossal.

The amount of autheritarianism apparent in our colleges today is indeed unfortunate. Prof. So and So says this or that—therefore it is so.

The book says such and such is true. Without question it is accepted as so, for is it not in print?

No matter how vast and how imposing is the array of facts that are accumulated while undergoing a college education, the entire process is a failure unless the fundamental basis of higher education is developed—namely, the ability toward independent thinking.

The woman trained in collegiate dietetics, home-making and sanitation, who accepts unthinkingly without qualm or question, the utterly absurd, unscientific and unnatural supposed facts as taught in our popular colleges, is guilty of subverting the true nature of advanced education.

The calory theory of diet, the manufacture of the balanced ration by the housewife, the theory of the alliance between food nutrition and the vital energy are some of the sheerest bits of nonsensical college-taught science imaginable.

One could not successfully raise hogs or cattle by the application of these balanced-ration, nutritional-strength theories, let alone healthy human beings.

Yet these are home theories which are being taught with a dogmatism and authoritarianism that is unworthy of an institution of higher learning. The damage would not be so great were it not that these college-bred young ladies go forth and pose as dietetic experts and theorists, guiding and directing the popular education along these lines.

It is she who frequently controls the sources of earlier food education, and unless the information she imparts is of the genuinely constructive variety she frequently does more harm than good.

Independent thinking should be developed by a college education. When this is so, the current absurd theories of diet and health will fall through the sheer weight of the logic arrayed against them. Colleges should develop thinking capacity instead of bookworms.

* * *

What to Do About Weak or Aching Eyes

"IF YOU are afflicted with eye trouble, whether it be astigmatism or myopia or just ordinary eyestrain, it should not be very difficult to cure yourself completely if you are willing to do a few simple eye exercises for four or five minutes a day, or, in very severe cases for ten or fifteen minutes each day. Whether you wear glasses now or not; whether your case is of long standing or only of recent development, it is almost certain that you can be cured if you follow the simple directions which I shall outline for you below. However, before outlining the cure, let me explain the cause of most eye trouble so that you will realize the reasonableness and the logic of the cure.

"I may also say, at the very outset that being an insatiable reader, I had suffered with eye trouble for years and cured myself by these means almost immediately. Now, that heads almost all eye troubles in, in plain words, nothing but eyestrain due to reading improperly or sewing, or doing some other work which requires too close a concentration and too continued an application of the eyes.

"You will observe that children entering school rarely suffer from eye trouble or wear glasses, but as they go through the advancing grades, you will find in each higher grade a greater number of children wearing glasses and in the higher schools and in the colleges you will find a still greater number of wearers of eyeglasses, or, as I sometimes call them, eye-crutches. Among college graduates, you will find a number of eyeglass wearers still greater than among the college students. Among the sewing and crocheting fraternities, you will find the young members working away merrily without the aid of glasses, but among the other members of this cult, you will find the spectacle wearers greatly on the increase.

"When the eyes are focused upon a tiny spot, as in reading or sewing, for a long period of time, sometimes for hours at a stretch, barely moving from one tiny spot to another, the muscles of the eyes become strained with the effort and the optic nerve slowly suffers a semiparalysis which may finally result in total paralysis or blindness. Try tensing the muscles of your arm or leg in any position and holding them in that position for as much as five minutes, you will have pains and aches in those muscles for a week or weeks after. In India, there is a great sect of 'fakirs' or priests who tie their arms in certain positions and keep them that way for six months or longer. When the splints and bandages are removed the arm is nerveless, paralyzed and remains in that position for the rest of their lives.

"The wearing of glasses relieves eyestrain but does not cure the evil. In fact, many times the wearers of glasses find themselves going from bad to worse and often suffer the agony of slowly going blind.

"Wash the eyes with plain cold water every morning or when fatigued, at any other time during the day. Do not use boracic acid or any other powerful wash or astringent—use nothing but plain cold water.

"The cold water enlivens and cannot injure and drugs cannot enliven, cannot stimulate, cannot help, save by doing injury.

"As a last word let me say that people who eat plenty of raw fruits and raw vegetables have no need for the toothbrush, without which our ancestors got along remarkably well. Even today nine-tenths of the world's people have never heard of a toothbrush and are better off for it.

"Tooth pastes, powders, liquids, all contain harmful chemicals which bleach the teeth instead of cleaning them and so do serious harm."—[Edwin J. Ross.

* * *

One Day in Seven

MOST people would consider it very unfortunate could they not secure one-day-a-week rest from their labors. The average individual would not take long to rebel.

"Six days a week shalt thou labor and on the seventh thou shalt rest"—is generally considered axiomatic.

If this be true in our relations to our employers, why should it not hold equally as true in the relations of our own body servants to ourselves?

Day in and day out, year after year, the organs with which we are blessed do our work for us nobly and well. For years they attempt to condone our indiscretions, to pardon our sins. They work overtime, excessively, exhaustively, again and again. It is not until their increasing plea for a rest, for cessation from our excesses, is unheeded, that they rebel against us.

The ancient Hebrews, during the height of their world ascendancy, knew the value of this periodic rest. Written in Talmudic law was the dictum that twice a week must the religious Hebrew abstain from food.

Moses the Lawgiver, was also the great physician. He knew the body needs of his people as well as their spiritual necessities. Deeply impregnated with sound wisdom and keen logic were the Mosaic laws and the ancient health practices.

During this time the Hebrew nation was at the zenith of its power and in the climax of its glory. The universal splendid health of the Sons of Israel then undoubtedly contributed much to their brilliant achievements.

When Sparta ruled Greece and Greece ruled the world, the same simple, stern measures of sensible living were enforced. All food was of the coarsest and simplest nature. Once every fortnight every adult (man and woman) was compelled to completely abstain from food.

When Sparta ruled Greece and Greece

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

trails of animals that are lying tortured on tables. If we are the leaders of this planet, then let us give to the animals the things the office worker, etc., etc. The writer will remember an associate who tried to believe the thing and carried his meals around in his vest pocket for a time.

"It is not so hard to overlook the accept-ance of such an idea by the average man, who is not addicted to thinking things

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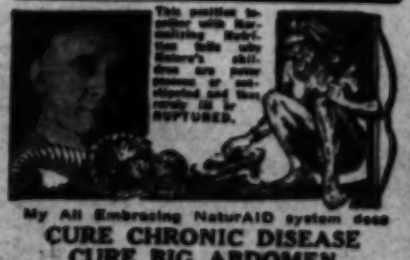
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POISED OVER *a* CLIFF *in an* ELEPHANT'S PANIC

The Dread Sloth Bear and the Savage Boar, Two of India's Most Dangerous Animals—Of Babes and Wolves —The Boldness of Wild Dogs

By

Lieut.-Col. J. C. Faunthorpe, C.B.E., A.D.C.

(Illustrated by L. F. WILFORD)



He caught me up from behind and clipped my head open.

[NOTE: Repeatedly Col. Faunthorpe has met the unknown at Jungle haunts and hampered himself voluntarily for hardship. He is known throughout the British possessions as an expert marksman and daring hunter, and was captain of the English rifle team for shooting bisques in the 1924 Olympic games.

During his service of more than twenty years in India, Col. Faunthorpe has brought down at least ninety tigers and as many leopards. In two previous articles he told of thrilling encounters with these animals, and described the most dangerous of sports, spearing leopards from horseback.

On one occasion, a tiger, after leaping upon an elephant's back was shot by Col. Faunthorpe almost at the rider's breast. On another occasion he avoided disaster by shooting from the hip a leopard which, springing from a bush, was directly in the air above him.—Editor.]

IN INDIA, as in Africa, there are animals which have obtained an undeserved reputation for habitual ferocity. The reason for this is the fact that, in the past, many books were written by people who had shot animals, but were ignorant of their habits and who were also inspired by a desire to appear heroic, and to sell their books.

The popular idea that the gorilla and the African rhinoceros are essentially ferocious animals, which will attack the hunter unprovoked, has been exploded in the writings of Mr. Carl E. Akeley.

The animals in India which are dangerous to mankind may be divided into three classes; those which are dangerous under any circumstances; those which take to man-eating; and those which are dangerous when wounded, when cornered, or in defense of their young.

I know only three Indian animals which I should be sorry to meet if unarmed and on foot. These are the solitary male elephant, the sloth bear, and the solitary wild boar.

The best judges as to whether an animal is dangerous or not are the jungle people who live in the forests where these animals are found. Many persons are under the impression that the Indian tiger is the most dangerous and ferocious of beasts, and they will be surprised to learn that the jungle men are very much more afraid of the sloth bear and the wild boar than of the tiger or leopard.

Vengeance for an Injury

IF YOU meet a sloth bear, it is just about an even chance whether he will go away or go straight for you. In the government reserve forests of the Kheri District in the Lucknow Division, of which I was recently in charge, sloth bears were numerous and in recent years used to kill yearly two or three and severely wound a dozen or more men employed in working in the forests. Last year they appeared to be particularly numerous.

One morning we were looking for a tigress with cubs, for the tiger group in The American Museum of Natural History. We could not find them, but during our search saw no fewer than six bears, which we did not shoot at for fear of disturbing the tigress, which was undoubtedly somewhere in the neighborhood.

In another district, containing government reserve forests, the forest officer, a friend of mine, went out one evening to shoot jungle-fowl for food. He had just fired both barrels of his shotgun when a bear appeared, rushed at him, knocked him over, and clawed him considerably. From that time he took a violent dislike to bears, and every year, when the rains broke, used to make a special expedition in order to shoot them. At that time of the year they are particularly fond of digging into ant-hills and sucking out the white ants, and when doing so can be heard at a considerable distance and can be approached without much difficulty. I have walked up to within about fifteen yards of a bear whose head was inside an ant hill and which was quite unaware of my presence.

One of my own men was very badly mauled by a bear some years ago. I was in camp at the base of some low hills in the Nepal Border. In the neighborhood were some tigers which at night used to walk down the sandy beds of the streams running down these hills. I sent my shikari (native hunter) with a local tharu (aboriginal) up one of those dry river beds one morning and I walked up the next one.

Finding no trace of tigers on my side, I crossed over a piece of high ground, in order to return to camp by way of the other ravine, and on the way I came across my shikari, lying in a pool of blood. A bear had first knocked him down with its paw, the long claws raking through scalp and face, and had then bitten him on the face, arm and leg, inflicting very severe wounds, the bite on the face having splintered one of the cheek-bones. The local man had run off to camp to get help.

They had been going up the bed of the stream, very quietly, looking for tiger tracks, when they were charged by the bear, which was in the forest on the top of the high bank. The bear could dispose of only one man at a time, so the local man managed to get up a tree. This attack was absolutely unprovoked and is only one of many instances which came under my notice.



The bear came towards us, still screaming. The elephant started backwards, and put one foot over the bank.

Elephants are very much afraid of the sloth bear and very few of these large animals will stand steady when there is a bear on foot, rushing about and grunting loudly. They will stand much steadier with a wounded tiger. When a bear is wounded, it rolls about uttering loud screams, and this gets on the elephants' nerves to such an extent that they sometimes run away. I once was going on a pad elephant over some broken hill country, above a deep river bed with precipitous banks, and saw a bear in some high grass. In order to get a shot, I had to kneel on the pad, as the grass was high.

In a Perilous Position

I KNOCKED the bear over and it started yelling, which made the elephant run furiously in the direction of the river bank. The mahout managed to stop the elephant close to the bank, but as he turned her around the bear came toward us, still screaming. I had been thrown down when the elephant bolted and was lying across the elephant's back, holding on to the rope of the pad with one hand and clutching my rifle with the other.

The elephant started to retreat backward and actually put one hind foot over the precipitous bank of the river, the bed of which was full of boulders, some thirty or forty feet below. I had an unpleasant vision of landing on the boulders, with the elephant on top of me, but fortunately the elephant finding nothing under her outstretched hind foot, stopped retreating and executed a flanking movement on the top of the bank. By that time the bear had died. It was a nerve-shattering experience.

The Indian wild boar is a formidable animal and a solitary old hog is sometimes an awkward customer, although the chances of his attacking unprovoked are not as great as in the case of the sloth bear. A full-grown boar will stand about thirty-two inches high, and sometimes more, and weighs over 200 pounds. He is a very active animal and probably the bravest to be met with anywhere. I have seen one charge a line of elephants and literally hurl himself against one of them.

The tusks of the Indian wild boar, for some unknown reason, are considerably longer and thicker than those of the European boar, although I think that in some cases the wild boars of France, Germany and Russia attain a greater size and weight. The Indian boar's weapons are his lower tusks, which project some three inches from the lower jaw. A big pair of lower tusks will be about nine inches long, but more than half this length is embedded in the lower jaw.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

trails of animals that are lying tortured on tables. If we are the leaders of this planet, then let us give to the animals the thing that we ask for ourselves, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.—[Dr. R. C. Newcomb.

* * *

Improving on Nature

"MOST people can recall the widely heralded idea some years ago that the chemists were able to make or soon would be able to make concentrated foods of such potency that a cube not much larger than the traditional tablet would afford a square meal, and a few cubes carried in one's vest pocket would solve the midday lunch for the office worker, etc., etc. The writer will remember an associate who tried to believe the thing and carried his meals around in his vest pocket for a time.

"It is not so hard to overlook the acceptance of such an idea by the average man, who is not addicted to thinking things through, but when one finds in an authoritative essay on the mind (where loose thinking should be most unexpected) this same idea of man improving on nature, amazement gives way to despair. To quote:

" 'As if these changes were not astounding enough, now has come the chemist who devotes himself to making not new commodities (of old ones in new ways,) but new substances. He juggles with the atoms of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, chlorine and the rest, and far outruns the workings of nature. Up to date he has been able to produce artfully over 200,000 compounds, for some of which mankind formerly depended on the alchemy of animals and plants. He can make foodstuffs out of sewage; he can entrap the nitrogen in the air and use it to raise wheat to feed, or high explosives to slaughter his fellows.'—[The Mind in the Making, John Harvey Robinson.

"The chemist is endowed with extraordinary powers when he can 'make new substances.' He has actually reached the level of his Creator. Everyone knows man is only 'a little lower than the angels,' but it must come as a genuine surprise to many that he had advanced so incredibly as to become a Creator. It hardly needs to be pointed out that the essayist did not mean what he said, though he was most explicit in attempting to leave no doubt that he thought he did.

"Obviously the chemist has no other material than that which exists. All that exists is in nature, and there is nothing outside of nature. So no chemist can 'make new substances,' though he may make new combinations of old ones—innumerable new combinations perhaps. But there is a vast and an irreconcilable difference.

"The chemist juggles only with created or existing things, and the author names them, so how can he make new substances out of old ones? The statement is a contradiction.

"When it is declared that the chemist 'can make foodstuffs out of sewage,' again we have an example of loose thinking. What is a foodstuff? If it may be defined merely as something someone will put in his mouth and swallow, then perhaps the 'chemist can make foodstuffs out of sewage.' But if we properly define the word foodstuff as a substance in nature that will supply to the blood some or all of the same elements of which the blood is composed in balanced-relation to each other, then it is perfectly obvious that no chemist can ever make foodstuffs out of sewage, or out of any other substance in nature.

"Man has never improved on nature, and he never will.

"The reason is simple, definite and positive. Man is helpless to change any law in nature.

"To illustrate: Water runs downhill. Man has never succeeded in making water run uphill, and he never will until he can change that law—the law of gravity. True, men can draw water uphill or force it uphill, but the law operates against his efforts and against the water ever and eternally.

"Whatever man or a chemist does, he must do under existing laws. His combinations and his compounds are merely expressions of natural laws. There can be no combinations nor compounds outside of law. The very laws of chemistry are natural laws and they are as inflexible and as immutable and as invariable as the law of gravity.

"When Burbank, that great wizard of plant life, works his wonders, he merely reveals natural laws of plant life that have always existed and must always exist. When he violates one of these laws his attempted work is a miserable failure.

"When Edison brings forth new inventions, he merely uncovers old laws of nature that have existed from the beginning of things. If he complies with the law, his invention succeeds (performs as he intended,) but if he violates a law, then his efforts fail. Edison succeeds only because of the invariableness of law, and Burbank succeeds only because of the same reason, and Kettering succeeds only because of this fact.

"Man has attempted to improve on nature in the production of food, through refinements of natural substances, because he has not considered what constitutes food through considering why he eats, and he has developed diseased and defective beings. It is a perfectly natural result. He has violated the law of life. His 'foodstuff made out of sewage' is not a foodstuff at all, but must be described by a different name. The law of life demands that through food he put back into the blood stream in

How Is Your Health?

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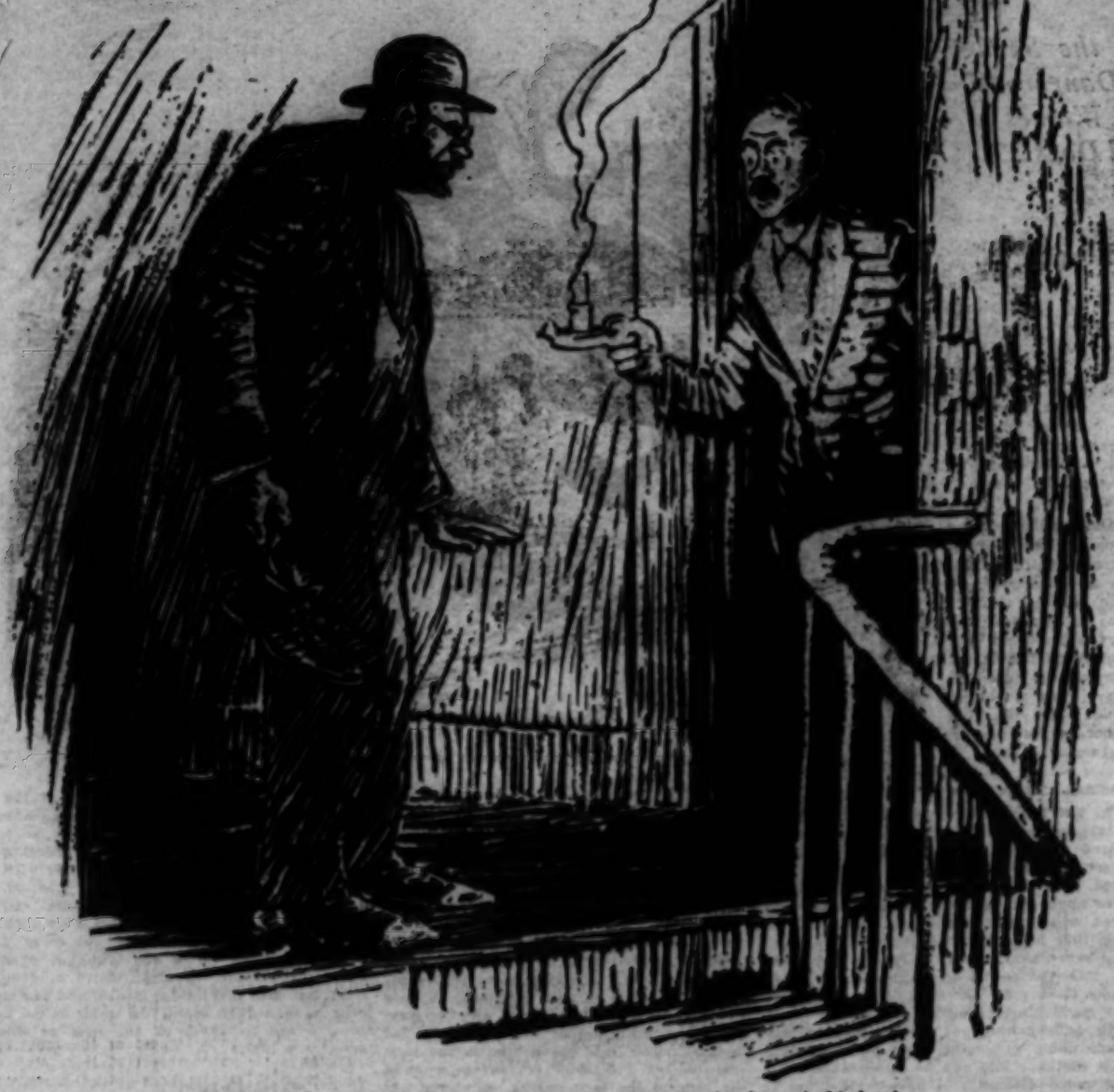
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The SHADOW of the PALM

The TEMPTATION of SAMUEL BURGE

By W. W. Jacobs



The light fell on Brother Burge, fully dressed and holding his boots in his hand.

MR. HIGGS, jeweler, sat in the small parlor behind his shop, gazing hungrily at a supper table which had been laid some time before. It was a quarter to ten by the small town clock on the mantelpiece, and the jeweler, rubbing his hands over the fire, tried in vain to remember what etiquette had to say about starting a meal before the arrival of an expected guest.

"He must be coming by the last train after all, sir," said the housekeeper entering the room and glancing at the clock. "I suppose these London gentlemen keep such late hours they don't understand us country folk wanting to get to bed in decent time. You must be wanting your supper, sir."

Mr. Higgs sighed. "I shall be glad of my supper," he said slowly, "but I daresay our friend is hungrier still. Traveling is hungry work."

"Perhaps he is thinking over his words for the seventh day," said the housekeeper solemnly. "Forgetting hunger and thirst and all our poor earthly feelings in the blessedness of his work."

"Perhaps so," assented the other, whose own earthly feelings were particularly strong just at that moment.

"Brother Simpson used to forget all about meal-times when he stayed here," said the housekeeper, clasping her hands. "He used to sit by the window with his eyes half-closed and shake his head at the smell from the kitchen and call it fleshpots of Egypt. He said that if wasn't for keeping up his strength for the work, luscious bread and fair water was all he wanted. I expect Brother Burge will be a similar sort of man."

"Brother Clark wrote and told me that he only lives for the work," said the jeweler, with another glance at the clock. "The chapel at Clerkenwell is crowded to hear him. It's a blessed favor and privilege to have such a selected instrument staying in the house. I'm curious to see him; from what Brother Clark said, I rather fancy that he was a little bit wild in his younger days."

"Hallelujah!" exclaimed the housekeeper with fervor. "I mean to think as he's seen the error of his ways," she added sharply, as her master looked up.

"There he is," said the latter, as the bell rang.

The housekeeper went to the side door, and drawing back the bolt admitted the gentleman whose preaching had done so much for the small but select sect known as the Seventh-Day Primitive Apostles. She came back into the room followed by a tall, stout man, whose upper lip and short stubby beard streaked with gray seemed a poor match for the beady eyes which glinted behind a pair of clumsy spectacles.

"Brother Samuel Burge?" inquired the jeweler, rising.

The visitor nodded, and regarding him with a smile charged with fraternal love, took his hand in a huge grip and shook it fervently.

"I am glad to see you, Brother Higgs," he said, regarding him fondly, "Oh, 'ow my eyes have yearned to be set upon you! Oh, 'ow my ears 'ave longed to hearken unto the words of your voice!"

He breathed thickly and, taking a seat, sat with his hands upon his knees, looking at a fine piece of cold beef which the housekeeper had just placed upon the table.

"Is Brother Clark well?" inquired the jeweler, placing a chair for him at the table and taking up his carving knife.

"Dear Brother Clark is in excellent health, I thank you," said the other, taking the proffered chair. "Oh, what a man he is! What a instrument for good. Always stretching out them blessed hands of 'is to make one of the fallen a Seventh-Day Primitive."

"And success attends his efforts?" said the jeweler.

"Success, Brother!" repeated Mr. Burge, eating rapidly and gesticulating with his knife. "Success ain't no name for it. Why, since this day last week he has saved three pickpockets and one bigamist."

Brother Higgs murmured his admiration. "You are also a power for good," he said wistfully. "Brother Clark tells me in his letter that your exhortions have been abundantly blessed."

Mr. Burge shook his head. "A lot of it falls by the wayside," he said modestly, "but some of it is an eye-opener to them as don't entirely shut their ears. Only the day before yesterday I 'ad two jemmies and a dark lantern sent me with a letter saying as 'ow the owner had no further use for 'em."

The jeweler's eyes glistened with admiration not quite unalloyed with envy. "Have you expounded the Word for long?" he inquired.

"Six months," replied the other. "It come to me quite natural—I was on the penitent bench on the Saturday, and the Wednesday afterwards I preached as good a sermon as ever I've preached in my life, Brother Clark said it took 'is breath away."

"And he's a judge, too," said the admiring jeweler.

"Now," continued Brother Burge, helping himself plentifully to pickled walnuts. "Now there ain't nowhere room in our Brother when I'm expounding. People come to hear me from as many-fold and roving—rich and poor—and the Apostle that don't come early 'ave to stand outside and catch the crumbs I throw out through the winders."

"It is enough," sighed Brother Higgs, whose own audience was frequently content to be on the wrong side of the window, "it is enough to make a man vain."

"I struggle against it, Brother," said Mr. Burge, passing his cup for some more tea. "I fight against it hard, but once the Evil One was almost too much for me, and in spite of myself, and knowing besides that it was a plot of 'is, I nearly felt uplifted."

Brother Higgs, passing him some more beef, pressed for details.

"He sent me two policemen," replied the other, scowling darkly at the meanness of the trick. "One I might 'ave stood, but two come to being pretty near too much for me. They sat under me while I gave 'em the Word 'ot and strong, and the feeling I had standing up there and telling policemen what they ought to do I shall never forget."

"But why should policemen make you proud?" asked his puzzled listener.

Mr. Burge looked puzzled in his turn. "Why, hasn't Brother Clark told you 'bout me?" he inquired.

Mr. Higgs shook his head. "He sort of—suggested that—that you had been a little bit wild before you came to us," he murmured apologetically.

"A—little—bit—wild?" repeated Brother Burge, in horrified accents. "Me? a little bit wild?"

"No doubt he exaggerated a little," said the jeweler hurriedly. "Being such a good man himself, no doubt things would seem wild to him that wouldn't to us—to me, I mean."

"A little bit wild," said his visitor again. "Sam Burge, the converted burglar, a little bit wild. Well, well!"

"Converted what?" shouted the jeweler, half-rising from his chair.

"Burglar," said the other shortly. "Why, I should think I know more about the inside o' jails than anybody in England; I've pretty near killed three policemen, besides breaking a gent's leg and throwing a footman out of window, and then Brother Clark goes and says I've been a little bit wild. I wonder what he would 'ave?"

"But you—you've quite reformed now?" said the jeweler, resuming his seat and making a great effort to hide his consternation.

"I 'ope so," said Mr. Burge, with alarming humility; "but it's an uncertain world, and far be it from me to boast. That's why I've come here."

Mr. Higgs, only half-comprehending, sat back gasping.

"If I can stand this," pursued Brother Burge, gesticulating wildly in the direction of the shop, "if I can stand being here with all these 'ere pretty little things to be 'ad for the trouble of picking of 'em up, I can stand anything.

"Tempt me, I says to Brother Clark. Put me in the way of temptation, I says. Let me see whether the Evil One or me is the strongest; let me 'ave a good old up and down with the Powers o' Darkness, and see who wins."

Mr. Higgs, gripping the edge of the table with both hands, gazed at this new Michael in speechless consternation.

"I think I see his face now," said Brother Burge with tender enthusiasm. "All in a glow it was, and he patted me on the shoulder and says, 'I'll send you on a week's mission to Duncombe,' he says, 'and you shall stop with Brother Higgs, who 'as a shop full o' cunning wrought vanities in silver and gold.'"

"But suppose," said the jeweler, finding his voice by a great effort, "suppose victory is not given unto you."

"It won't make any difference," replied his visitor. "Brother Clark promised that it shouldn't. 'If you fall, Brother,' he says, 'we'll help you up again. When you are tired of sin come back to us—there's always a welcome.'"

"But—" began the dismayed jeweler.

"We can only do our best," said Brother Burge, "the rest we must leave. I 'ave girded my loins for the fray and taken much spiritual sustenance on the way down from this little hymn book."

Mr. Higgs paid no heed. He sat marveling over the fatuousness of Brother Clark and trying to think of ways and means out of the dilemma into which that gentleman's perverted enthusiasm had placed him. He wondered whether it would be possible to induce Brother Burge to sleep elsewhere by offering to bear his hotel expenses, and at

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 24)

the most effective remedies, any amount of bran and paraffin oil, will not move the bowels until the element of fear is removed. Confidence and faith will change the situation. Christian Science, Coueism, 'faith healing,' a fetish, a 'liver pad,' 'magnetic' suppositories, anything that abolishes fear and establishes faith and optimistic expectation, will effect a cure.

"The automatic functions of the body are interfered with when the mind is concentrated upon them. This is the cause of stuttering. The stammerer's impediment of speech disappears as soon as he forgets about it.

"The Congo native touches a fetish prepared for him by a witch doctor, when he is constipated, and his bowels forthwith move. The accompanying cut shows a fetish employed for this purpose, which was presented to us by a medical friend, Dr. Stauffacher, for many years a medical missionary in the Congo region. The fetish is hung on a tree close to the path that leads to the retiring place in the near-by jungle. As the native passes he touches the fetish and straightway his bowels move. When the writer remarked, 'Of course the constipated patient soon finds the fetish is useless,' the doctor replied, 'But it works, it really works remarkably well, and is in very general use.' It is possible that the 'liver pads' of a generation ago may have 'worked' on the same psychological plan.

"The angry colon shuts up like a clam and declares no thoroughfare here.' Some persons are obstinately constipated because of a chronic state of ill will or anger. It is recorded that Cromwell's bowels had not moved for a week before he caused King Charles to be beheaded. And the theologian Calvin was in a similar state when he signed the death warrant which sent Cervetus to the stake.

"Grief shuts up the outlet of the body's sewage system as tightly as does fear or anger. The worried colon neither secretes nor contracts. Both secretion and contraction are needed for efficient action—secretion for lubrication and contraction for transportation of the food residues to the exit. In the 'rice ordeal,' long in use in India for the detection of the guilty one among a number of suspected persons, a portion of the sacred rice is placed in the mouth of each one. After a few minutes, the rice is removed from each mouth and placed upon the sacred fig leaf. The rice from the guilty is dry! A physiological



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tremor of his eventuality. An X-ray examination would show his colon as well as his salivary gland to be inactive."—[From Good Health.

* * *

Vegetarianism

"THE medical profession declares that the largest percentage of human ailments are traceable to improper diet. To retain vigor, improve health, and keep in the pink of condition, physicians advise us to watch our diet.

"Proper combinations of food will keep the body in normal condition and make every calorie deliver full value in building health and energy.

"In making food man cannot improve on nature. Scientific eating does not mean self-denial in the full sense of the word. Scientific instruction on food values teaches us to eat the best foods in their seasons, and the amount of nourishment which is required for the best results.

"Dietetic reform is now being seriously considered by thoughtful people in all parts of the world, and interest in this important subject is increasing every day.

"That our physical and mental conditions are greatly influenced by the nature of our daily food, and that those who begin to reform their diet should know something of the metaphysical as well as of the dietetic value of the articles which they consume, are apparent facts.

"Flesh eating somewhat disturbs the mind and deadens the finer senses. On the other hand, a pure diet is most beneficial to the mind. An increase of mental power comes to those who adhere to vegetarian and fruitarian foods.

"Men strive for all that they can get out of their business ventures, yet they are not always keenly alive to the relation that diet has to commercial success.

"A study of the thoughts which come to us will reveal that they are the kind which we habitually encourage. Thus if we dwell on the animal plane, our thoughts will be of an animal nature; however, if we make the laws of the spiritual nature our sacred rules of life, then our minds will be pure. That powerful agent, thought, is back of all our actions. The world will be redeemed only by clean living and clean thinking.

"The purer the body the greater the possibilities which are open to the mind.

"We want every one to know that we appreciate the fact that every person has a right to his views. However, for a good reason, a person may sometimes change from a wrong understanding to a clear and correct knowledge of a subject which is of vital interest. In our presentation of vegetarianism we hope to set forth clearly the value of a nonmeat diet, from physical, ethical, and metaphysical bases.

"Let us leave the carcasses hanging in the butcher shop and cease to train men up to that business of slaughtering. Let us throw aside these furs that we are wearing around our necks and which involve the death of an animal; give up shooting the birds, give up hunting for health in the en-



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The Week's trial we are sending out is sufficient to prove that they will accomplish the above results in your own case.

There is not a harmful ingredient in O-M Tablets. Every member of the family can take them. One or two tablets will be found to give almost immediate relief from kidney and stomach trouble. The tablets are strengthening to both kidneys and stomach and allay inflammation and soreness.

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We feel like shouting the story of Agmel from the housetops so that all sufferers may hear. All day long, men and women come to our offices, saying "A friend of mine told me about Agmel." One after the other, it's the same story—the pathetic human story of lives that were saddened by disease, hopes lost—and then the new light and life that Agmel brought—and joyous tears of gratitude.

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Kidney trouble, high blood pressure, diabetes, chronic indigestion, etc., are most likely to attack people between the ages of 40 and 60. In the early stages, these diseases do not always make their presence known. Agmel will fortify the body against their approach. Agmel removes the cause of disease—then Nature effects the cure.

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The SHADOW of the PALM

By Beatrice Grimshaw

Illustrated by J. NORMAN LYND



Nevertheless she followed the man Jones . . . her head up and her delicately shaped face unstained with tears . . .

THE TRADER rose slowly from his hammock chair, yawned a little, and stretched himself. He was very tall. The stretch finished in a reach-up to the topmost shelf of the store.

"Help yourself," he said, placing a box of drugs on the counter. The doctor selected a packet here and a bottle there smoking the while. It seemed that there was no hurry. There never was, in Manaia.

"Patient?" queried the trader.

"No. Own work."

"Ichthyology your special job, isn't it?"

"That and patching up anyone who wants it. Hardly anyone ever does. Manaia's a healthy place." The doctor looked at Lockhart Brothers' latest manager. There had been many of Lockhart's traders in the pearling Island of Manaia, in the eleven years of Glascott's stay, but no one of them had used such a word as "ichthyology." They spoke of the scientific work as "bug-hunting in the sea."

"I might describe myself as a marine biologist, on the whole," proffered the doctor.

"Perfectly," assented the trader.

Glascott glanced at him again. The idiom suggested a knowledge of French. Lockhart's traders do not speak French as a rule. Nor do they, on Islands like Manaia, present themselves at the receipt of custom clothed, socked and shaved. But the doctor was not exactly at a loss. He had spent many years among the Islands.

"Another of them," was his unspoken comment. "Hope it isn't drink." He watched the long, well-kept hands. They did not shake. The man's skin was clear, eyes bright; amber-gray in color, well set above good features.

"Good looking," was Glascott's verdict. "I don't think he drinks. It will be something worse, then."

For he knew his Islands, and he knew that men who talk about "ichthyology," use French idioms, and show a neat half-circle at the root of the nails, stay on civilization's outposts not because they will, but because they must.

"How do you think you're going to like Manaia?" he asked.

Lockhart's trader looked out from the cool dusk of the store to the blatantly blue sea. There was nothing in sight, from the store, that was not shrieking blue, shrieking green, or furious white. The colors of Manaia screamed. So did its sounds. No small whisper of leaves, no lazy drone of surf on far away coral, caressed the ear. Such sounds there may have been, even as there may have been twitterings of little birds and humming of flies on the beach, but they were one and all drowned in the unending, rhythmical crash of trade-wind-driven waves on loose coral gravel, and the long cry of the south-east among the palms. Everyone on Manaia talked with the voice slightly raised, as men do who work in boiler factories or weaving sheds.

"I think," said Lockhart's trader, "that the business has been neglected. I believe I can pull it up."

Glascott accepted the courteous rebuff.

"How do you like it?" said the trader suddenly.

"Well enough. Perhaps too well," answered the doctor, filling his pipe slowly—why should anyone hurry, in Manaia, where every day had forty-eight hours at least, and years were three years long?

"How do you mean?"

"Do you see that?" asked the doctor, pointing to the glaring sand in front of the trader's doorway. It was afternoon, and a few thin, restless shadows danced on the beach, like giant ostrich plumes shaken by a colossal hand.

"The shadow of the palm? What's in that?"

"If you don't know," said Glascott, "you are luckier than most of us who live up under the Line."

"The shadow of the palm?" repeated Lockhart's trader. "I don't quite get—"

"Say it over to yourself a few times, and you will. Good-by."

"Good-by," came the answer.

Lockhart's trader sat finishing his pipe. He understood what Glascott had meant. But that point was too sharp to be pressed home without need. Even to himself he did not like acknowledging that the shadow of the palm rested on him, as on the other traders, and on the white men of the shelling fleet, and the nondescript few who wandered more or less aimlessly about the fifty-mile white beach that was Manaia.

The shadows thrashed about on the sand, as the palm-fronds, eighty feet above, thrashed in the merciless southeast. On Manaia, as on many hundred other "low" islands, you were never out of touch of the inevitable cocoanut. There was only a narrow strip of tidal beach, each side of the long, belt-shaped island, over which the tenuous, restless shadows did not fall. The palm gives no true shade. No house-and-hearth association clings about its rocketing white stem and insubstantial gray-green star of crown, as about the tamed and humanized personalities of the fig tree and the vine. Flag of the wanderer, of forgotten dwellers out back, of the man who was, and the man who will never be, the palm-frond holds no sentiment of home.



"Las' night, te wahine pap no sleep. Too much ely."

It may be that Lockhart's trader understood all this, or it may be that his thoughts ran on slightly different lines. Unconsciously, for many years of island wandering he had felt the palm shadow rest upon his life. It had been put into words for him; he felt it consciously now. So much the more did it weigh.

He sat and smoked, and watched the sun go down upon the empty sea where never—almost never—a sail went by, and never any funnel at all.

Not one of the biggest or the most important of the pearling Islands is Manaia, but it turns out its tale of black-lip and gold-lip shell, of baroque, blister, button, and fine pearl, year by year. The lagoon is fifty miles long; the shell is easily got by naked divers; it is almost inexhaustible. Like everything else on Manaia; it seems as if it had never begun, and never would cease to be.

Lockhart's trader—his name was down on the books of the firm as Jones; a name somewhat overworked among the Islands, like Smith, and Brown, and Johnson—shut the store—though it was not yet dusk—and went to look for the other traders. He had a mind to take a holiday next day; and in the out back Islands, when you feel like holidaying, you appeal to your brothers and rivals in trade to join you honorably, and holiday too. Jones was well aware that this longing for unearned vacations and for endless loafing was a shade, a leaflet, from the many-leaved shadow of the palm. So was sleeping after lunch. So was neglecting, not caring, to read papers from home.

Tonight he wanted talk as other men wanted drink. He had to have it—and for the same reason. The traders gave it to him.

Through the flood of conversation, Lockhart's trader learned some startling things. Dr. Glascott was trying (so the traders said) to make pearls. Had been trying for eleven years. Of course he would not find out how. No one ever had. Glascott's daughter (Jones, of course, had heard he had one—the only white woman on Manaia, except the missionary's wife,) was a pretty young girl, and a real lady. No mother. Brought up here since a little kid, the missionary and his wife educating—with help from Glascott himself. Wouldn't look the same side of the beach as any white man on Manaia, but they all thought her bonzer, for all that. Age? Nineteen to a week.

Lockhart's trader, name of Jones, went home feeling that Manaia promised to be in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Running Ulcers

IN THE present day of automobile and other accidents it is a very common occurrence for the body tissues to be so bruised and battered that recovery is postponed for months and sometimes for years.

In this type of accident, as well as in conditions following operations, one frequently encounters cases where bruises and opened tissue refuse to close and heal. We call this condition a running ulcer.

For years, sometimes, pus and other debris will be discharged from the false opening. The sensation is disagreeable, and, unless the patient be in relatively good health, the torment of the open sore is greater than he cares to bear.

The patient will try salves, ointments, and oils until he gives up in despair. Nature just simply will not heal the tissue and he goes from bad to worse.

The secretion changes from a thin serous-like form to the heavy thick yellow pus form. The odor is vile—this alone with women is a very objectionable feature in complaints such as this.

What is there in the nature of the bruise or injury done to the tissues which prevents healing? Why does the false body opening remain year in and year out in man cases, often going from bad to worse.

If we were to make a chemical and bacteriological examination of the exudate discharged from the running ulcer, we would find it thoroughly laden with bacteria and saturated with body wastes.

The physician attempts and often succeeds in closing the ulcer by the use of strong coagulating salves or ointments, but then wonders why, a few months later, the patient is taken down with a serious acute illness.

Interpreting the entire phenomena from a natural therapy standpoint, this is what we have: When an injury takes place, the body is thoroughly surcharged with toxic wastes and the healing powers of the blood have been neutralized by the accumulated poisons present in the blood.

Healing is difficult and impossible. The false opening in the body, however, offers opportunity for the putrid poisons in the blood to escape. Nature, in its wisdom, utilizes this opportunity and the result is that sometimes for years she will pour out the debris present in the blood circulation as fast as she can.

When the opening is closed, like damming a sewer, the refuse backs up into the body tissues and acute illness occurs.

The next question is—what can be done to overcome the running ulcer and to heal it naturally?

In the first place the diet must be regulated in order to exclude all forms of toxic foods. Experience has shown us that an exclusive fruit diet over two or three weeks will work miracles in blood purification and healing.

Flesh foods and their products, most of the dairy foods, and most of the grain food products should be temporarily, at least, excluded.

Sun and water treatments are of immense benefit. Start with an exposure of a few minutes, and gradually increase the sun bath until taking several hours per day.

The sun bath taken through glass or through a curtain gives but a fraction of the benefits derived from the direct rays of the sun.

Following the sun bath wash the ulcer in running cold tap water—this will do much to stimulate the surrounding tissues.

During all other hours, when not under treatment, clean sterile gauze should be placed over the wound. If there is a tendency for the gauze to adhere to the sore, dip the first layer in some lubricating oil, (olive oil, salad oil, or petrolatum, or any satisfactory oil for this purpose.)

These simple measures by themselves are frequently all that are necessary to naturally heal and correct the common type of running ulcer without the use of medicines or salves.

Understand nature's methods and we can assist her. Misinterpret her and we pay the penalty.

• • •

Free Health Lectures

THE free health lectures held during the past year, in the Assembly Room of the Health Food Products Company at 946 West Seventh street, this city, have become so popular that it has become necessary to provide for a larger seating capacity, in order to accommodate the Health Seekers of Los Angeles—who are rapidly becoming converted to the right way of living, and are therefore anxious to learn more about natural living.

Arrangements have been made to hold a series of semimonthly lectures, commencing Friday evening, February 13, 1925, at 8:00 o'clock at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets.—Choral Hall—and your Editor, Dr. Philip M. Lovell, will be the speaker on this occasion. His subject will be: "Overcoming Disease by Natural Methods."

On Friday evening, February 27, Prof. Paul C. Bragg, physical culturist and dietician, will speak on "Health Through Natural Living." Prof. Bragg is a forceful speaker, and presents a forceful case for Drugless Health.

We feel confident that the people of Los Angeles will appreciate this opportunity of securing first hand knowledge on these important subjects and overflow audiences are to be expected.

In order to take care of the readers of "Care of the Body," arrangements have been made whereby reserve seat tickets may be secured, no charge, by calling for same at the Health Food Products Co., 946 W. Seventh street, above Figueroa.

Everyone is invited to attend, and an interesting as well as instructive evening is assured. Admission is free!

• • •

Parenthood

"A threefold cord is not quickly broken."

THE group of father, mother and child, united by the mysterious bond of parenthood, forms a sacred human unit; a threefold cord that is not quickly broken. Parenthood is no matter to be lightly undertaken; it is a noble duty and a sacred trust. But, on the other hand, its responsibilities are so adjusted to the strength and the capabilities of ordinary men and women, that it is cowardice to pretend that they are overwhelming. That way leads to 'race suicide.' With the little ones, as they come, grace and guidance are also sent to execute the task of parenthood, which is capable of bringing the greatest happiness life has to offer. After all, a parent's responsibility is limited; and it ceases when the children are able to decide matters for themselves irrespective of our judgment or wishes. Father and mother have to cherish their little ones and equip them as well as they are able for the future; and, like the birds, teach them the use of their own wings. This is the duty of parents which, if well and truly done, cannot fail to bring a priceless reward in love and devotion."—(From Bibby's Annual.

• • •

Fear!

IF ONE were to steal your jewels or any of your possessions, society is organized to punish the marauding thief. If one were to poison your food, pollute the air you breathe, destroy the shelters you live in, the organized law would seek to protect you.

These destructive forces are self-evident. The community health, the welfare of you and me is protected by the law-enforcing forces of civilization.

The forces of destruction of life and health from these viewpoints are clear and self-evident. They need no proof.

There is, however, a subtler force which does more to undermine the health, strength and welfare of the individual and the nation than all the polluted food, befouled air or unhygienic conditions in Christendom.

It is an intangible thing. It cannot be weighed nor measured nor calculated, yet it saps the essence of life, the root of being. It permeates all groups and every order. It has done more to destroy life and happiness than all the drugs, germs and vicious habits existent. That thing is Fear.

Fear undermines resistance, reduces vitality, destroys the protective defenses of the body, renders impotent the powers of construction and does more than all else to create a fertile environment for bacterial infection.

Fear strikes at the heart of life—it paralyzes and benumbs sensation. It is truly the great destroyer. From every source and avenue its black tenacles reach out to embrace us in its life-destroying grasp.

To overcome fear, to drown out its terrors, to buoy and bolster up the mind so that the insidious strength-draining powers of fear are [illegible] these are more important tasks in overcoming disease and in creating the Body Beautiful than all other phases of health-building combined.

• • •

"A 'mixed diet' so often recommended by the unthinking or ignorant, is the most illogical of all diets. The only animal that follows a 'mixed diet' is the hog, and that only when it has been 'civilized' by man."—(Brain and Brawn.

• • •

Psychology of the Colon

THE colon is richly supplied with sympathetic nerves and is highly sensitive to influence by all emotions, pleasure or the opposite. Cannon and various other observers have shown that unpleasant emotions of all sorts check peristalsis. Even very slight emotional excitement, as slight anxiety, annoyance, apprehension, or ill temper, may stop all movement of the intestine, as well as of the stomach, together with gastric secretion.

"The colon, like the face, responds to every passing emotion. The intestine is perhaps more sensitive than are the muscles of the face, to emotional excitement because more richly supplied with blood-vessels and sympathetic nerves. X-ray studies of animals have demonstrated the intimate association of the colon with the sympathetic nervous system and the profound effects of all forms of emotional excitement. In a dog placed in strange surroundings, peristalsis ceased for several hours.

"Cannon, studying the intestinal movements in the cat, by the aid of the X-ray, observed that all movements instantly stopped when the cat's tail was pinched, causing her to 'spit' in resentment. The intestinal activity was only resumed when the effect of the irritation had passed away, as shown by the contented purring of the animal.

"When the cat's tail was pinched, while under observation, peristalsis ceased. The movements did not begin again until the cat was pacified as shown by a contented 'purring.'

"The depressing influence of fear is well established. The frightened colon cannot discharge its contents because the descending colon is in a spastic state. So long as the patient is fearful that his bowels will not move, they will not. The colon is in a state of stage fright. It is crippled; but all that is needed for a cure may be to get rid of apprehension and fear. In such a case,

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6 Treatments of 30 minutes	15.00
12 Treatments of 30 minutes	30.00
25 Treatments of 30 minutes	50.00

Any treatment can be extended at the rate of $1.00 for each additional 30 minutes.

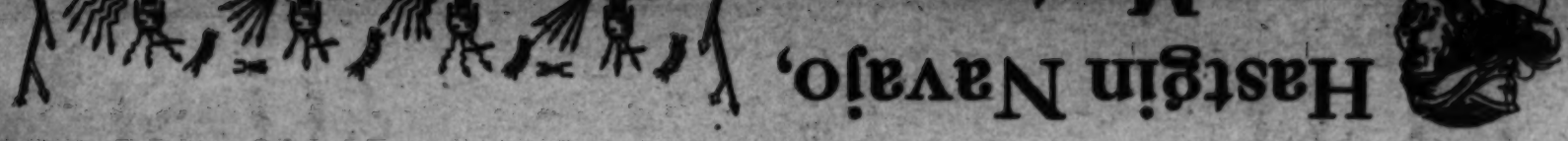
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Rectal and Prostatic Treatments are $5.00 each, payable before each treatment. If a $50.00 Rectal-Treatment Ticket is purchased, 12 Treatments will be given for same.

Arrangements can be made here for a *Special Examination* and *Diagnosis* by Dr. White at his Private Office, 327 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles.

Information Cheerfully Given

February 1, 1925.]



Hastgin Navajo,

IS IT? -:- By Fannie Hurst -:- IT IS!



WHAT is the greatest thing in the world?

Oh, poets have sung it. Love, of course. Same old banality. As if everything had not been said and sung that could be said and sung about that well-known emotion called love. Dynasties may totter, world wars come and go, man's devilish ingenuity accomplish the seemingly impossible, and along now comes a professor of bio-chemistry at Harvard University who claims that love is a superfluous emotion at best and that the child of tomorrow will be incubated—not just born. And yet there it stands—love—still the greatest thing in the world.

Is it?

It is!

So long as it is more blessed to give than to receive, and that will be so long as human beings are human, love will continue to be the greatest thing in the world. That is the wonder and the glory of it. Back of all love, paternal, filial, passionate, churchly love is the desire to give. To give of self. To give of effort. To give of possessions. To give of devotion. To love is to give. And he who gives out of love, gives magnificently and out of the fullness of his heart.

If you have escaped love, if no woman has ever found her way into your heart so that she has hurt it and twisted it, delighted and appalled it, then you are probably a staid old bachelor who lives better than his married friends, wears silk shirts with monograms on the sleeves, smokes 25-cent cigars and throws the ashes on the rug, or you have made a marriage to convenience and don't quarrel with your wife because she has not the sublime capacity to hurt you.

There comes a middle-aged period in life when the ardent aspects of love seem suddenly sophomoric. Your bachelor whose digestion is none too reliable and whose eyelids are a little puffy, is apt to chuckle over the lavender-scented love notes of twenty years ago. But just the same those lavender-scented love notes are somehow kept among his treasured, behind lock and key. His very private, treasured own!

If you haven't, more than anything else in the world, desired the presence of one particular person, then you have been cheated. The pain and the joy of blowing hot and cold because one particular person in the world has a trick, for instance, of looking at you with one eyelid quirked!

The absolute desolation of sitting beside a telephone instrument, waiting for a message that you are hoping for from the one person in the world whose telephone calls matter! The desperation and the disappointment every time the telephone bell rings and it is not from that particular person.

That absolutely irrational joy of giving! Giving to that particular person your hope and your eagerness, your anxiety and your thrill. Irrational? Yes. She may be fair and fat and forty or she may be dark and slim and sixteen. But you love her! Hang it, you love her! You thrill to her perfume and it may be an atrocious scent that on some one else would offend you. That quirk to her eyelid. There's nothing about it, of course. It may even be a nervous affliction! But you love her.

Hot breeze, cold breeze, ecstasy, torment, pain, and manna of that! If you haven't blown hot and cold, missed many a heart beat, skipped many a good hour's sleep, you have missed the greatest thing in the world!

WHAT is the greatest thing in the world? Well, misanthrope and sophomore alike, what is it?

Love! Of course!

It is a madness—a madness fit for the Gods. A reckless folly, a joy, an ecstasy.

We live in a new and startling age. Things are not as they were.

But love remains and will remain the greatest thing in the world.

Men have accomplished their greatest deeds flushed with the wine of it. Small boys have turned seemingly impossible handsprings before their adored one's front porches, while fired with the ardor of it. The greatest thing in the world! Poets sing of it and postal clerks, carried away with it, work overtime to pay off the installments on solitaire engagement rings.

Not ever to have been in love, that way, a little crazily, puppy fashion, even as a sophomore, is never to have tasted wine with the bead on it, or looked into the face of a flower with the dew on it.

Never to have sat on the edge of a chair hours, with the ache of tears at your throat, waiting for that particular telephone call from that particular person is to have been cheated outrageously.

To be carefully insulated from pain, because for instance you do not love your wife enough for her to hurt you, is to be cheated outrageously.

It is a madness fit for the Gods.

The madness of shooting pains of ecstasy because that particular person is coming to dinner!

The reckless folly of feeling yourself get laryngitis as you shop in the rain for artichokes out of season, because that particular person is particularly fond of them.

The joy of crying yourself to sleep because the particular person went off kissing you good night five times instead of the six of the evening before.

The joy of knitting him Christmas slippers when your own feet are stinging with having stood on them all day behind a counter.

The ecstasy of observing the way his hat looks sort of moth-eaten in the back!

Folly!

Yes, but the blessed folly of throwing down your cloak for a queen to pass over a mud puddle.

The blessed folly of wanting to give—give—regardless of what you may receive.

So much that is new and startling has dawned upon this amazing day in which we live.

The bio-chemists talk of the age of incubation. Men fly where they used to crawl in caravans. We sit in Spain and listen in on America. Men's heart-beats may even be recorded at long-distance. We are wiser. Times have moved along. Everything is in a state of change and so-called advancement. Is love still the greatest thing in the world?

Is it? Look deeply into your own heart, misanthropes and sophomores alike, Is it? Now, now, no equivocating.

Is it?

It is!

(Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

next room with a groan. "I won't. Get thee behind me—Get thee—No, and don't shove me over to the door; if you can't get behind me without doing that, stay where you are. Yes, I know it's a fortune as well as what you do; but it ain't mine."

The listener caught his breath painfully, for the voice of Brother Burge, much strengthened by the reflected excitement of the next room, dropped to a hoarse whisper.

"There they come," whispered the jeweler with a sudden movement of alarm.

Brother Burge turned and, bolting into his room, clapped the door to and locked it. The jeweler stood dumbfounded on the landing; then he heard the window go up and the voice of Brother Burge, much strengthened by the reflected excitement of the next room, dropped to a hoarse whisper.

"They are coming, sure enough. Get thee behind me—Get thee—No, and don't shove me over to the door; if you can't get behind me without doing that, stay where you are. Yes, I know it's a fortune as well as what you do; but it ain't mine."

The listener caught his breath painfully, for the voice of Brother Burge, much strengthened by the reflected excitement of the next room, dropped to a hoarse whisper.

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IS IT? -:- By Fannie Hurst -:- IT IS!



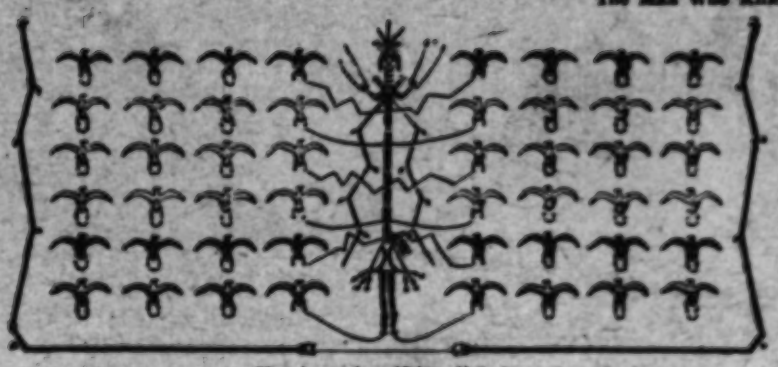
Hastgin Navajo, Master Sandsmith



The Man Who Killed Fear (Nayenezgani.)

"Paintings" in the Sands Rank the Ancient Race Among the Greatest Artists in the World

By Edgar Allan Bryan



The Ascension (Dinaedigin.)

THERE is striking similarity in the artistic expression of all aboriginal peoples. In the beginnings of all art, there is a close association between painting, music, the dance, poetry, and the drama. The major air of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen" is so like some of the songs of the Navajo and Hopi Indians of New Mexico and Arizona that, hearing the former produced on a demonstrating machine in front of a music store recently, this writer rushed in to see if some one had at last captured one of the Indian chants for exploitation by the phonograph!

Situated in the northeastern portion of Arizona and in the northwestern part of New Mexico is the Navajo reservation, now the largest Indian reservation in the United States, comprising as it does nearly 10,000,000 acres, or nearly 15,000 square miles, being equal in size to the combined areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Little is definitely known of the early history of the Navajo. By language he is closely related to the Apaches and to the many other tribes speaking the Athapascan tongue. He has a faint tradition of a home farther to the north, but whence or when he came to his present abode he has no definite knowledge or tradition.

The word "Navajo" is of Spanish origin. The Spaniards called the inhabitants of that portion of country lying along and contingent to the Little Colorado and San Juan rivers, "Apaches de Navajos," probably from their resemblance to the Apaches with whom they had previously come in contact. They never refer to themselves as Navajos except when in conversation with white people. They call themselves "Dene" or "Tinneh," meaning "the people," and they believe themselves to be far superior in every way to any other tribe of Indians.

Much has been written of this interesting people, and in these later days of the cross-country automobile tourist and of the thousands of tourists handled by the railroads, much is known of them as rugmakers, silversmiths, etc. But in the sand paintings of the Navajo we have an art that is fast dying out.

In rigid adherence to the accepted laws of design, the ephemeral sandpaintings of the Navajo rank with the best that has been done in decorative art by any people.

Like Ancient Art

ONE is at times reminded of the wall decorations of the Assyrians and Egyptians, again of the procession of figures on a Greek frieze, and yet again of the gods on an old Korean or Japanese screen. And they do not suffer by comparison.

These paintings of the sacred rituals are not intended to be pictorial. Every figure, every line, every dot, is symbolic. To have been realistic would have been to expose the secrets of their religion to the vulgar view. By the use of symbols only, their painter priests appealed to the imagination and to the heart. When the "holy ones" gave the ceremonies to man, the pictures were painted, or perhaps embroidered, on buckskins. The priests were enjoined to memorize them and destroy the originals, this not only to avoid their falling into sacrilegious hands and also to avoid the civil wars that would arise from further disputes over their possession, but principally to write them on the hearts of living men. They were thereafter to be made in colored sand and destroyed the same day as they were made.

So both paintings and chants passed from generation to generation, changing gradually, all of them, and many of them fading from the memory of even the oldest priests. The old prophecy of the "holy ones" is still believed—that when all the sandpaintings are forgotten or changed from those given by the gods, and all chants die out, then will come the end of the world.

These various ceremonies are used to cure the sick, to avert evil or to petititon for universal blessings. The dances take from four to nine days to celebrate, and there are sandpaintings for each day's celebration. It has been said that sometimes pertaining to a single rite there are 200 songs or more, which may not be sung at other rites.

It is customary to make the painting by spreading a field of "fair white sand" on the floor of a medicine man's lodge. The drawing and coloring are done with marvelous dexterity by spreading broad fields of colored sands limned with lines of almost penciled delicacy and great accuracy. Many artificers are needed on an important subject as it must be completed between sunrise and sunset. The medicine man is, of course, the figurist and directs the work.

There are dry paintings made occasionally on buckskin, when for some good reason the sand is not practical, but the designs are identical.

Rub Color on Patient

THE patient or person requiring prayers is seated on the sandpainting and part of the ritual consists in obliterating the design by rubbing the color on the patient. To make the treatment effective (naive Navajo!) the medicine man or Shaman, must receive payment for his services; but the amount paid is to the option of the person desiring the ceremony.

Popular conceptions of the Navajo are very crude and inaccurate, due to their natural reserve and to the fact, as touched upon here, that most of their myths and traditions—so numerous that one can never hope to collect them all—are recorded almost solely in the minds of their medicine men, who are high-priests, physicians, singers, painters and dancers. Like the bards of old, they depend on their memories for every detail, teaching the cult in turn to their followers.

Under closest supervision of the Shamans, some of the sandpaintings have been reproduced on the lobby walls of the hotel El Navajo in Gallup, N. M., with the thought of their serving as historical records of the dying art.

In the accompanying illustrations and their explication, the reader will readily perceive the similitudes with the mythology and religious symbolisms of many lands and peoples.

Nayenezgani, "the man who killed fear," is a sandpainting of peculiar sacredness and is but rarely made. Eminent ethnologists state they have never seen a picture of Nayenezgani and venture the assumption that none has ever been made in dry painting; nevertheless, this painting is exactly copied, is authentic in every particular, and is vouched for by the Shamans, who express for it the greatest reverence.

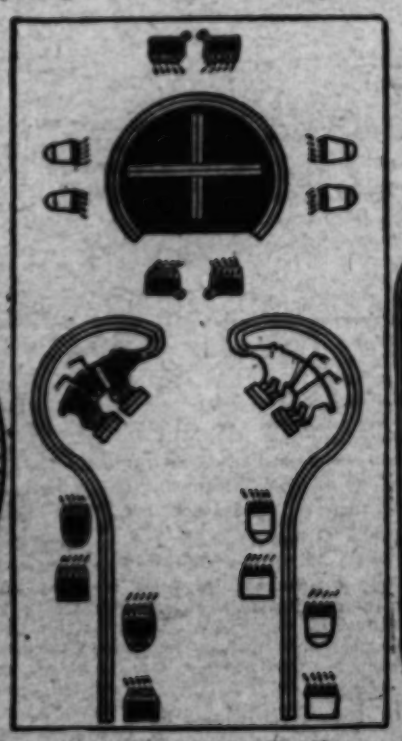
Nayenezgani is the great war god of the Navajo but he is not only the god of battle, the slayer of monsters and even of Fear himself (whom he pursues through twelve worlds and meets in every imaginable form,) he is also a divine knight errant, ever ready to help distress. Men in danger, as well as warriors going to battle, pray to him. He is prompt to cure disease and avert all evil influences. In Navajo legends he is represented as a transformer having power to change creatures injurious to man into such as will benefit the race.

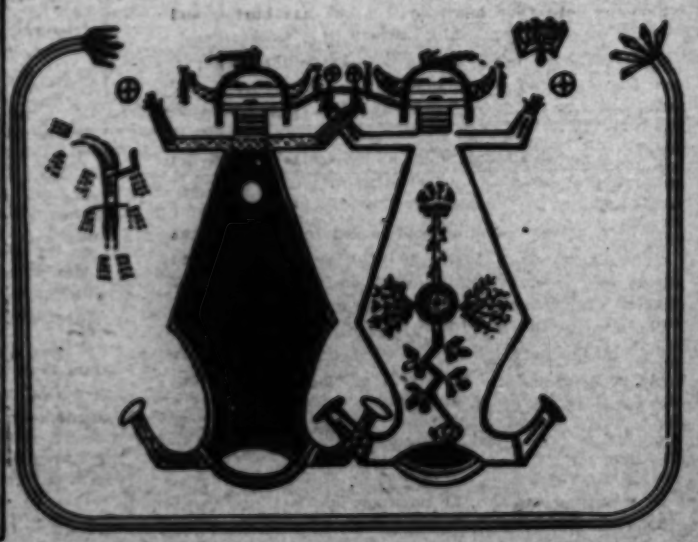
Nayenezgani is the son of Estsanatlehi, "the woman that changes," and Tso-hanval, the Sun. Estsanatlehi is the greatest deity of the whole Navajo pantheon being possessed of unbounded power. She is immortally young, because with every spring she renews her girlhood. She was born of the Earth Mother and Sky Father. The genesis of Nayenezgani is important as it places him not as a destructive war god, but as related to all the good forces of nature, both earth and sky—a duty which converts even the destructive power of the lightning and the fierce rays of the sun to beneficent purposes.

As is usual in Navajo symbolism, Nayenezgani is shown in this painting in four forms, two male and two female. The male figures are armed with and ride on thunderbolts, while the female figures are armed with rainbows; they are also mounted on rainbows, as is customary with all female figures in sandpaintings, but in this case the rainbows are barbed with the arrowheads of the lightning. All four figures are clothed in lightning armor. To the left of each figure is the boomerang, or great curved stone knife, which is peculiarly Nayenezgani's weapon.

The picture as a whole is "tied in," as the Indians express it, with a "string" to "keep out evil." The "string" of this picture is a thunderbolt. The open top (which in a sandpainting made on a floor is al-







Left—Painting of the Moon when dead. Center—The two Bears. Right—The Sky man (Yahlhil Hastgin) and Earth Mother (Hihoddzan Eedzn.)

The SHADOW of the PALM

By Beatrice Grimshaw

(Continued from page 9)

scent came with a groan. "I won't. Get thee behind me—Get thee—no, and don't shove me over to the door; if you can't get behind me without doing that, stay where you are. Yes, I know it's a fortune as well as what you do; but it ain't mine."

The listener caught his breath painfully.

"Diamond rings," continued Brother Burge in a suffocating voice. "Stop it, I tell you. No, I won't just go and look at 'em."

A series of groans which the jeweler noticed to his horror got weaker and weaker testified to the greatness of the temptation. He heard Brother Burge rise, and then a succession of panting snarls seemed to indicate a fierce bodily encounter.

"I don't—want to look at 'em," said Brother Burge in an exhausted voice. "What's—the good of—looking at 'em? It's like you, you know diamonds are my weakness. What does it matter if he is asleep. What's my knife got to do with you?"

Brother Higgs reeled back and a mist passed before his eyes. He came to himself at the sound of a door opening and impelled with a vague idea of defending his property, snatched up his candle and looked out on to the landing.

The light fell on Brother Burge, fully dressed and holding his boots in his hand. For a moment they gazed at each other in silence; then the jeweler found his voice.

"I thought you were ill, Brother," he faltered.

An ugly scowl lit up the other's features. "Don't you tell me any of your lies," he said fiercely. "You're watching me; that's what you're doing. Spying on me."

"I thought that you were being tempted," confessed the trembling Mr. Higgs.

An expression of satisfaction which he strove to suppress appeared on Mr. Burge's face.

"So I was," he said sternly. "So I was; but that's my business. I don't want your assistance; I can fight my own battles. You go to bed—I'm going to tell the congregation I won the fight single-'anded."

"So you have, Brother," said the other eagerly; "but it's doing me good to see it. It's a lesson to all of us the way you wrestled."

"I thought you was asleep," growled Brother Burge, turning back to his room and speaking over his shoulder. "You get back to bed; the fight ain't half over yet. Get back to bed and keep quiet."

The door closed behind him, and Mr. Higgs, still trembling, regained his room and looked in agony at the clock. It was only 1:30 and the sun did not rise until 6. He sat and shivered until a second installment of groans in the next room brought him in desperation to his feet.

Brother Burge was in the toils again, and the jeweler despite his fears could not help realising what a sensation the story of his temptation would create. Brother Burge was now going 'round and 'round his room like an animal in a cage, and sounds as of a soul wrought almost beyond endurance smote upon the listener's quivering ear.

Then there was a long silence more alarming even than the noise of the conflict. Had Brother Burge won, and was he now sleeping the sleep of the righteous, or—Mr. Higgs shivered and put his other ear to the wall. Then he heard his guest move stealthily across the floor; the boards creaked and the handle of the door turned.

Mr. Higgs started, and with a sudden flash of courage born of anger and desperation seized a small brass poker from the fireplace and, taking the candle in his other hand, went out on to the landing again.

Brother Burge was closing his door softly, and his face when he turned it upon the jeweler was terrible in its wrath. His small eyes snapped with fury, and his huge hands opened and shut convulsively.

"What, again!" he said in a low growl. "After all I told you!"

Mr. Higgs backed slowly as he advanced.

"No noise," said Mr. Burge in a dreadful whisper. "One scream and I'll—what were you going to do with that poker?"

He took a stealthy step forward.

"I—I," began the jeweler. His voice failed him. "Burglars," he mouthed, "downstairs."

"What?" said the other, pausing.

Mr. Higgs threw truth to the winds. "I heard them in the shop," she said, recovering, "that's why I took up the poker. Can't you hear them?"

Mr. Burge listened for the fraction of a second. "Nonsense," he said huskily.

"I heard them talking," said the other recklessly. "Let's go down and call the police."

"Call 'em from the winder," said Brother Burge, backing with some haste. "They might 'ave pistols or something, and they're ugly customers when they're disturbed."

He stood with strained face listening.

"Here they come," exclaimed the jeweler with a sudden movement of alarm.

Brother Burge turned and, bolting into his room, clapped the door to and locked it. The jeweler stood dumbfounded on the landing; then he heard the window go up and the voice of Brother Burge, much strengthened by the religious exercises of the past six months, bellowing lustily for the police.

For a few seconds Mr. Higgs stood listening and wondering what explanation he should give. Still thinking, he ran downstairs and, throwing open the pantry window, unlocked the door leading into the shop and scattered a few of his cherished possessions about the floor.

By the time he had done this, people were already beating upon the street door and exchanging hurried remarks with Mr. Burge at the window above. The jeweler shot back the bolts and half a dozen neighbors, headed by the butcher opposite, clad in his nightgown and armed with a cleaver, burst into the passage.

A constable came running up just as the pallid face of Brother Burge peered over the balusters. The constable went upstairs three at a time and, twisting his hand in the ex-burglar's neck-cloth, bore him backwards.

"I've got one," he shouted. "Come up and hold him while I look 'round."

The butcher was beside him in a moment; Brother Burge, struggling wildly, called loudly upon the name of Brother Higgs.

"That's all right, constable," said the latter. "That's a friend of mine."

"Friend o' yours, sir?" said the disappointed officer still holding him.

The jeweler nodded. "Mr. Samuel Burge, the converted burglar," he added mechanically.

"Conver—" gasped the astonished constable. "Converted burglar? Here!"

"He is a preacher now," added Mr. Higgs.

"Preacher?" retorted the constable. "Why, it's as plain as a pikestaff. Confederates! His part was to go down and let 'em in."

Mr. Burge raised a piteous outcry. "I hope you may be forgiven for them words," he cried piously.

"What time did you go up to bed?" pursued the constable.

"About half-past eleven," replied Mr. Higgs.

The other grunted with satisfaction. "And he's fully dressed, with his boots off," he remarked. "Did you hear him go out of his rooms at all?"

"He did go out," said the jeweler truthfully, "but—"

"I thought so," said the constable, turning to his prisoner with affectionate solicitude. "Now, you come along o' me. Come quietly, because it'll be best for you in the end."

"You won't get your skull split open then," added the butcher, toying with his cleaver.

The jeweler hesitated. He had no desire to be left alone with Mr. Burge again, and a sense of humor, which many years' association with the Primitive Apostles had not quite eradicated, strove for hearing.

"Think of the sermon it'll make," he said encouragingly to the frantic Mr. Burge. "Think of the congregation!"

Brother Burge replied in language which he had not used in public since he had joined the Apostles. The butcher and another man stood guard over him while the constable searched the premises and made all secure again.

Then, with a final appeal to Mr. Higgs, who was keeping in the background, he was pitched to the police station by the energetic constable and five zealous assistants.

A diffidence, natural in the circumstances, prevented him from narrating the story of his temptation to the magistrates next morning, and Mr. Higgs was equally reticent. He was put back while the police communicated with London, and in the meantime Brother Clark and a band of Apostles flanked down to his support.

On his second appearance before the magistrates he was confronted with his past, and his past to the great astonishment of the brethren being free from all blemish with the solitary exception of fourteen days for stealing milk cans, he was discharged with a caution. The disillusioned Primitive Apostles also gave him his freedom.

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Each Day Has Its Complexion

"I thought you said last night that Jen's complexion was ruined."

"So I did."

"But there she is, looking as beautiful as ever."

"I reffered to her last night's complexion."—[Everybody's Magazine.

teresting. He felt that there might be a long, interesting love-story ahead of him. A young and beautiful girl—a professorial father, wrapped up in science, but doubtless resolved to see his daughter mate worthily; secret meetings, perhaps (imagination jibbed a little here, for there was not one secluded spot on the whole of Manaia's fifty miles of glaring sand and palms,) a handsome trader with a sad story in the past—a romantic girl who loved for love's sake only. It would be like something in a book or on the stage.

The man named Jones saw a year or two very pleasantly passed away—in his dreams—with a "Take-her-and-be-happy" scene at the last, and a tin—large size—of Swift and Arran's cake, groaning beneath the tin-opener . . .

Beneath the shadow all things are leisurely, nor is anything of much account—save one. That thing is swift, that thing counts, outweighs all other things, turns rules into exceptions, and its own huge dark exception to a rule. It is Death.

Lockhart's trader was busy next morning—as much as he, or anyone, was ever busy—shutting things up in preparation for the holiday, when his native cook boy paddled into the store.

"One reva-reva (letter) I gettum," he remarked.

"Hand it here," said Jones, taking the envelope without looking at it. "Any answer?"

"No savvy." Then as an afterthought: "Te wahine papa (the white woman) stop long kitsen."

"The what?" Jones snatched at the letter. It was directed to him in a man's hand, clear though shaky.

"What can the doctor be writing about?" he mused aloud.

"Dockita," remarked the cooky, with the air of one who has interesting gossip to relate, "dockita, he pinish" (finish.)

"My soul! is the doctor dead?"

"E! He go pinish. Altogether."

Lockhart's trader pulled himself together and unfolded the letter.

"Dear Jones," it began.

"I have no time for preliminaries. I have been bitten by a sea snake in the neck while investigating lagoon fish in their natural habitat. The snake is Pelamis Bicolor, excessively poisonous. I am alone in my house. I scarified the bite after reaching home, and applied permanganate of potash. I have also taken strychnine hypodermic, which will give me time to write. As it is impossible to apply a ligature, and as some time was consumed in reaching the house, I have no possible chance of recovery. I shall no doubt be dead before my daughter returns.

"No use commenting on things, no time. You are a gentleman, the only one here, and I believe you to be a decent man. Of course you have done something. I hope it's not very bad. You will have to see her safe to Sydney as soon as a schooner calls. Get a respectable native woman to stop with her, if there is one. Tell her to sleep with my Colt automatic under her pillow. She understands it. Keep the other men away as much as you can. I suppose you'll fall in love with her. For the sake of your own mother—treat her right. She will have money. Get her away; the Islands must not have her. May Heaven deal with you. Pulse slowing very much, coma supervening."

Then, clear, determined, drooping across the page:

"James Glascott."

Then, faint, trailing off into a smear:

"Get her away."

It was only a few yards to the kitchen, but thought is quick, and the man called Jones had time, before he reached the separate small hut behind the house, to realize that his romance of a lazy dream had suddenly and embarrassingly leaped to complete life. More, he had—it seemed—come to the end before fairly reaching the beginning. It was staggering. And he hadn't even seen the girl.

The girl was sitting on a kitchen chair, her head on one hand. She was not crying. She was deathly white, and had blue marks under her eyes; and about her nostrils there was a look as if someone had placed two cruel fingers on each side of the little nose, and pinched sharply down. In the half-light, Jones could not see fine details, but the largeness of her dimly dark eyes, the masses of pale hair, the clean egg-shape of the face, were visible at a glance; and all spelled the one word, "Beauty."

"Miss Glascott—how can I say—" he began.

The girl scarcely looking at him, drew another letter from her pocket.

"I think you'd better see it," she said; and Jones knew, by the hoarse, catarrhal sound of her voice, that she had been crying herself half sick before he came.

"You want this; take it," he said, setting beside her a tumbler half filled with fiery port.

She took it eagerly. Jones judged that she was on the verge of a collapse, and glad to snatch at any kind of help. He ran an eye rapidly over the second letter. It was in the same close script as the first, but the lines were more irregular.

"Nadine, my daughter," it began.

"You will suffer terribly when you come home and find me here, and I can't soften the blow to you. You were always brave, my girl; you will have to be braver still today. Think that dad is with you, though silent, telling you what to do, and be sure and do it.

"I have been bitten by a snake in the neck, and can do nothing more. I feel coma not far off. You will find a letter addressed to Lockhart's trader. He is a gentleman, though some sort of wrong 'un; I believe you can trust him, and you must, as the Mission people are all away. I have asked him to find a native woman to stay with you, and to take you, if he can manage it, down to Sydney by the first schooner. Tell Lockhart Brothers when you arrive, and they will see he does not lose.

"There is a paper of the utmost importance in the little safe in the sitting-room. The key is around my neck. Leave the paper there till you go south, and then take it with you, and give it to my old friend, Prof. Kaye, of Sydney University. Your whole future— I have no time. Kaye's wife will take care—Good-by, my darling. No burial. The boys to take me beyond the reef. Good-by."

The man named Jones read the letter. The reference to himself, which she had clearly overlooked, did not seem to hurt him. He scanned the girl with his handsome gold-gray eyes. Nadine, brought back to life and ordinary consciousness by the wine, gave back his look with a searching, pitiful glance of her own. "Can I trust you? Can I trust you?" she seemed to be saying. And the kindly, handsome eyes, and the firm, reliable hand that took hold of hers, gave answer even before the man named Jones had spoken.

"I know the woman for you," he told the girl. "We'll go and find her now. The boys—did the boys—?"

"Yes," said Nadine hoarsely. "I told them to. He always hated—graves. And he loved the sea, and everything in it. And it has—"

She meant to say "It has killed him," but her voice gave way. Nevertheless she followed the man called Jones out into the flaring sunlight, her head held up, and her delicately shaped face unstained by tears.

"She is game," thought the man to himself. A thrill of admiration ran through him. "How could a man do better?" was his thought. Glascott's sentence. "She will have money," crossed his mind. "It can't be much," he thought indifferently. "The doctor lived like a poor man."

Away on the farther beach canoes were being launched; the cotton finery of the native girls showed in vivid splashes of color, the khaki figures of white men moved about. All Manaia was bound on holiday.

"There will be nothing to disturb her today or tomorrow, and she can have all her cry out," thought Lockhart's trader. He found the woman he had been looking for, an old native with a touch of white blood somewhere in her history; told her to take good care of the little chieftainess, and then went back to his store.

"I'll come and see you soon," he said, pressing the girl's cold fingers in his own warm hand. "Send for me instantly if anything is wanted. I shan't go away, but I'll leave you to yourself for a couple of days."

"Little witch," said the trader to himself. "I wish it was the day after tomorrow. It's long to wait."

As things happened, it was not long. By seven o'clock next morning, the old woman whom he had sent to take care of Nadine was on his veranda.

"You looking out along dis wahine papa?" (white woman) she asked, taking her black pipe out of her mouth.

"Yes," answered Lockhart's trader.

"Me t'ink," observed old Maia, "more better you marry dis wahine papa. More better marry him hurry-up."

"I shouldn't object," was the trader's answer, "but I daresay there'd be two words

ways turned to the east, because land of evil comes from that point of the compass) is guarded by Dotso, the great Fly who carries the warnings of the gods to their favorites. The black fly is the male, and the white fly the female.

This picture belongs to the Shooting Ceremony, which is the most important of all the ceremonies, and includes most of the characters and events depicted in the others.

Of secondary importance only to the painting of Nayenezgani is that of "the Ascension of Dinae-e-di-gini," whose name, literally translated, means "Young Holy One." Born of mortal parents (by some claimed to be the first man and the first woman) by a life of great courage and unselfishness he gained the favor of the gods and was carried to the high heavens.

The great birds of the air, eagles and hawks, carry him up until their strength fails. In the painting they are pictured crowned with war bonnets and girt with arrow quivers; bands of lightning from the feet of the male and of rainbow from the feet of the female birds support the body of Dinae-e-di-gini. As the birds are about to fall, they petition the snakes to "carry on" and two swift blue racers are shown wreathing themselves beneath his arms. The blue racer is also the symbol of the lightning and when the snakes' strength fails the snakes are transformed into lightning itself.

The Navajo Prophet and Savior lived among the gods for a time; the stars taught him to sing all the sacred chants, and from the immortals he learned to make the sand-paintings that taught "the way of the gods." They finally let him descend to earth from their home of lasting joy because he still valued service rather than bliss. They granted him the favor of bringing to man the sacred ceremonies for healing. He returned to earth, performed many miracles, and taught healing and husbandry.

The Clouds—Arrow Ceremony

THE cloud design is from the mountain chant. It shows the black cloud gods of the north, the blue cloud gods of the south and yellow cloud gods of the west, and the white cloud gods of the east, all surrounded by the rainbow god. The designer of the arrow ceremony has shown remarkable ingenuity in forming this beautiful figure entirely from bows and arrows.



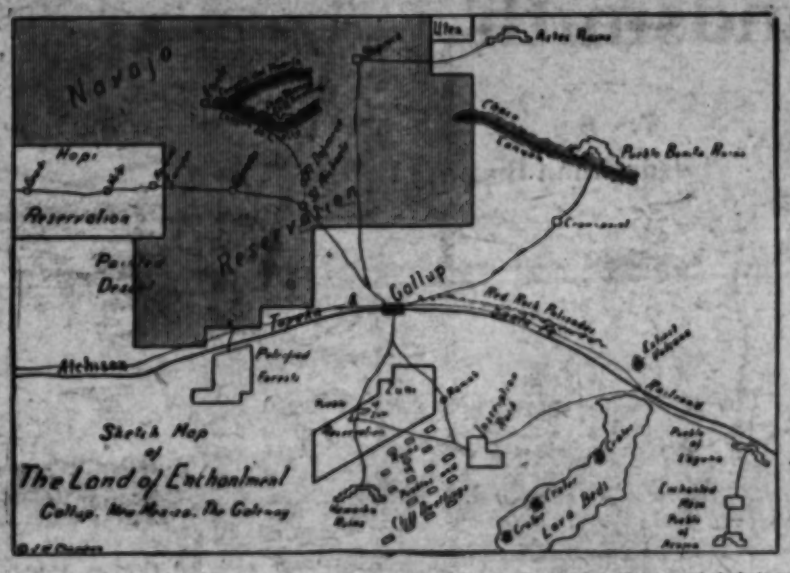
Eagle Trap.

The eagle ceremony, formerly requiring nine nights for its presentation, is now practically obsolete. According to the commandments of the gods, the masks used in the various ceremonies were required to be made from buckskin and decorated with feathers, both taken from animals and birds without the inflicting of wounds or the spilling of blood. Thus, it was necessary to trap the birds or to capture the deer by running them to death.

This painting represents an eagle trap, a pit in the ground with a small opening above. The crossed white lines are a trap door of wicker, which is placed lightly over the opening. The rabbit—used as bait—is placed on this wicker door. A captured eagle is fastened by a string to the snare and its fluttering decoys the victim to his fate. Since an eagle darts straight down upon his prey the force of his descent carries himself, rabbit and wicker door into the pit below.

In this picture is shown the hunter god holding a prairie dog, a favorite eagle food, in his hand. The captured eagles indicate the success of his snaring. The two quivers to the left are filled with arrows barbed with eagle feathers.

In the painting of Yadilzil Hastgin, the Sky Man, and Nihosdzan, Eadza, the Earth Mother, the sky is shown as black, the earth as blue. The upper half of the sky figure shows the heavens as they appear just before dawn, with the morning star and the blue moon in prominence, while the lower section pictures the constellations as they appear before midnight.



The medicine men are very exact in the placing of all the stars. The extended arms of the Sky Man carry the milky way. The feet of the figure represent the twilight afterglow and the extended hands signify the white dawn.

Mother Earth, who is bound to the Sky Father by a string of pollen, carries on her bosom the four beneficent plants—always sacred to the Indian—the corn, the bean, the squash vine, the tobacco. These were among the celestial blessings brought down from heaven by Dinae-e-di-gini. The sacred plants grow out of a lake represented by the black disk on which is mirrored four sundogs. The Sky and Earth painting is tied in by the rainbow, symbolizing the blessed moisture of the world that brings plenty and peace. This sandpainting also belongs to the mountain chant.

Sun and Moon When Dead

WHEN, in the midst of any ceremony, an eclipse occurs, it presages great disaster. The sandpainting or chant under way is immediately stopped and a special sandpainting prepared to ward off the evils let loose by unnatural darkness. This painting is called "The Sun-Is-Dead" or "The-Moon-Is-Dead."

In the painting, the white sun is surrounded by many lucky emblems, such as the disks representing the sacred meal tray, the sacred rattlers, shown in the colors of the four points of the compass and their companion sacred darts or arrows, and the eagle feathers, the latter especially sacred to the Sun. The whole is inclosed by the Great Snake Tlish-dontihi—black, for the father of all the snakes; white, for the mother of all the snakes.

The "Big Medicine" of the painting is seen in the small yellow figure of the pollen boy, placed right on the face of the Sun. The pollen is the symbol of the life-creative principle of all nature. Here used, it brings back the dead orb to life.

"The Moon-Is-Dead" picture is alike in all principal respects to the Sun painting.

The Bear Design

THE bear design is an interesting study in psychology. In some of the healing ceremonies the clever practitioner desires to overcome the will of the patient, and to this end he is frightened into a faint.

The sandpainting of the bear is made with a great display of mystery. The patient is isolated by being seated on the lake, surrounded by the tracks of the bear gods of the east, west, north and south.

The painting reveals the path of the expected bear. Chants, to stir the imagination, are sung, and both victim and audience are strung up to a high pitch of fearful expectation. Then, with a hideous roar, a man dressed as a bear rushes in and pounces on his prey.

It is said that while all know the subterfuge, so potent is the dramatic climax that many of the spectators, as well as the patient, faint and are carried out. When the patient is brought out of this faint, it is supposed his spirit is in direct touch with the healing magic, unhedged by the flesh.

The two bears pictured are male and female. The red and blue bands issuing from their mouths are their voices raised in fearful clamor.

The TALE *the* DRUM TOLD -:- *By* Achmed Abdullah

(Continued from page 4)

Come, my scented sprig of jessamine and myrrh!" And to a nine-foot male snake: "Please deign to come, Oh, great king! Oh, my lord! Oh, elephant!"

Still the drum kept swinging, running, calling, relentless, resistless; and, as if hypnotized, the snakes came nearer, drawing their white bellies across the roof-top with a noise of dry leaves rustling in the meeting of winds. They separated. They formed a half circle about Mahdi Ibrahim. Suddenly, as if in concerted attack, they lifted a foot of their bodies from the ground, swaying and jerking. Their jaws opened wide, exposing sneering, bluish-black gums. They bloated the loose skin on their necks so that it was like curved golden shields with sable spots. They shot out their perverse flat heads, the eyes piercing in the direction of their old enemy, man, tonguing and hissing with the inherited hate and fear of a thousand generations of snakes. But calmly, dreamily, Mahdi Ibrahim stared at them. A silent battle it was, for mastery, for life and death, with the eyes the only weapon and the drum—the tok-tak-tok of the swinging ivory drum.

Then, as Burton watched, first one, then another, then the third snake moved right, left, right, following the pendulum of the drum; dancing, gyrating, circling; right, left, right; drunk with the thumping, droning rhythm, with Mahdi Ibrahim's blurred call: "Dance—hayah—dance!"

And they danced faster and faster, until one, then another, then the third stretched exhausted on the ground, their flat eyes closed, their striped bodies shuddering as the weakening aftermath of a great passion.

"Ho!" cried the Arab.

He slid the drum back in his burnouse, rose, pounced upon the snakes, picked them up, two in his right, the male reptile in his left hand, crammed them quickly into the basket, closed it, tied it with a stout rope and turned to Burton with a smile and an out-stretched hand.

"Is the Sidi satisfied?" he asked in the fluent English which he had learned years earlier in an American circus.

"Bully! Here you are." There was the clink of money. "But—"

"Yes, Sidi?"

"I've seen you do your little parlour trick before. You usually get the brutes up again—force them to do a second dance."

"I could not today.

"Oh?"

"The other music, Sidi! It interfered with my drum—made the snakes nervous."

"What other music?"

"Can't you hear?" Mahdi Ibrahim pointed to the parapet at the back of the American.

The latter listened.

"You're right!" he said suddenly, as, with a thin, tremulous distinctness, the pizzicato twanging of a one-stringed guitar drifted up, sobbing softly through the gathering night that dropped with the thick, lazy dew of the tropics, jewelling a thousand spider webs, painting the palms a silvery pastel shade, clothing the spiky cactus clumps in the garden with a robe of lemon and elfin green.

"Hush!" he whispered, as the guitar coiled into a maze of baroque dissonances, an embroidery of fantastic, chromatic arabesques, as a woman's voice picked up the lilting melody and tossed it high with an abandon of eerie, wailing minor harmonies:

"Yah benti, yah benti,
Akh idjibleg erradjel . . ."

The accompaniment lilted and quivered. It wafted as with the scent of roses. It swished like a naked wind across the sweep of the desert: "Yah benti, yah benti . . ."

The voice sobbed, rose higher and higher to a clear, bell-like note, rested there trembling like a butterfly on a leaf, dropped a full octave: "Akh idjibleg . . ."

It rose again with the rush and surge of a wave, with an infinite, throbbing joy of the senses, then stopped, cut off suddenly in mid-air as clean as with a knife, leaving a stark void of silence; and Pitts Burton gave a little shudder. Somehow, the song had seemed to him pregnant with a vast, symbolic appeal, had seemed to hold the very soul of this Arab land—the red days, the black-winged nights, and the gold-dusted sands that crept to the south.

He pulled himself together, feeling rather like a fool. Never had he suspected in himself such an overwhelming emotional reaction to music, and so he was a little ashamed and smiled sheepishly at the snake-charmer.

"Pretty, eh?" he asked, knowing that the word was ludicrously inadequate. "What was it?"

"A love song, Sidi. A love song of the Black Tents, the Bedouin—" And then, suddenly, as Burton turned to the parapet, about to raise himself and look down: "No, no! You mustn't!"

"Why not?"

"The woman who sang—she is on the roof-top—the roof-top next door!"

"Sure enough. That's just why I want to—"

"No! She may be unveiled!"

"Let's hope so."

"But"—the other was shocked to the depths of his narrow Moslem soul—"this is an Arab town—there are the customs . . ."

"All right!" laughed Burton. "You are deliciously mid-Victorian, quite like my uncle the Bishop." And when Mahdi Ibrahim looked surprised catching the words without their meaning, he slapped him on the shoulder and cried, "Don't you worry. I'll behave."

Mahdi Ibrahim picked up his basket. "Shall I come back," he asked, "and make the snakes dance again?"

"Drop in any time."

"The salute, yah Sidi!"

"So long, old boy!"

But as soon as the other had left, Burton turned once more to the parapet. He drew himself up carefully, inch by inch. He looked down.

The roof-top of the house of Si Mohammed el-Busiri was directly beneath his, only a few feet away, the outer walls touching. It lay sharp and clear in the sun's crimson afterglow, heaped with a profusion of silken rugs and pillows in rich blendings of purple and maroon and peacock-green. There were a number of taborets with sweetmeats and bottles of perfume, a silver hubble-bubble, and a dwarf peach tree in full bloom set in a square pot of turquoise-blue Persian porcelain. In the center stood a mastaba, a sort of pergola, closed on three sides with screens of fretted marble, while the fourth was covered by a curtain of brown wool embroidered with silver.

As he looked, the curtain moved and a woman stepped out, a guitar in her hand. She was dressed in a long kaftan of mauve silk with a mansouryiah, an overdress, of spidery lace. Her tiny feet were in orange velvet slippers stitched with golden crescents. Her black hair was twisted up in an orange silk handkerchief bordered with seed-pearl.

He saw her face very clearly as she raised her chin to look at the sky, where Orion, slanting and immense, was tilting across the crest of dropping night, while here and there the minor constellations were brushing out of the ether like points of silver pricked in a purple canopy. She seemed very young—perhaps seventeen, he said to himself, or eighteen; no more. She was of a light golden complexion, the even texture of her skin enhanced by the blue tattoo-mark on her forehead and by the great diamond nose stud fastened to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

But it was as if he felt it in another man's body, a stranger's. This stranger gave a strangled cry; he passed through certain absurd physical details—a foot that was "asleep," a hat that fell on the ground, a mosquito that bit savagely and was savagely crushed, shaky legs that crossed the garden with short, broken steps, a body that stumbled through the hall and dropped into a chair; and then out of the whirlwind and the tumult a figure came and looked down upon him, with words softly, pitifully spoken.

"I ran after you to tell you. You did not hear me, Sidi."

"Is it—true—Nadj Omar?"

"Yes, Sidi."

"You—oh!" Burton sat up. "You lie—you are crazy—" Then he read the truth in the other's eyes. An ashen pallor spread to his lips. His voice shook: "Oh, God!"

"It came suddenly this afternoup," said the dragoman, forgetting the English slang of which he was so proud, speaking gently, as he might to a child. "A fever. Then death, Come, my master!" He forced Burton to rise. "A woman is a woman, and fate is fate. Who can escape what is written on the forehead? Bismillah irrahman errahmin!" he mumbled piously as he saw that Burton was tottering, about to fall. "Take my arm. Sit on the roof. It is cool and sweet there, and I will bring you a glass of fig wine—iced, as you like it."

Burton hardly heard. Unresisting, he accomplained Nadj Omar to the roof-top.

He sat down and stared into the west with stony eyes. A chill wind sobbed from the desert. It rattled dismally in the palms and blew the sand in conical whirls. A sad, sleepy night crept over the roofs of Tugurt with black fingers. From a puddle, where a camel had wallowed, rose an evil odour. He had the confused sensation of pain that wrapped about his soul as with the curling sting of a whip-lash.

Dead. How? Why?

Perhaps—the suspicion came suddenly—Si Mohammed had found out, had . . .

No, no—came the second thought—it was on him, the man, that the husband's revenge would have fallen first.

Death. There was the fact.

"El ouad—destiny!" whispered Nadj Omar, who had come up with a glass of fig wine.

Dead. There was the fact. His life shook upon its foundations. Now that he had lost her, his heart was like a house without any light, where his thoughts wandered about, lonely children afraid of the dark. So he sat there all that night until the mists of morning rose and coiled. The mists of the desert! The mists in his own heart! They echoed this day to the tolling of the death gongs that came from the house of Si Mohammed el-Bushri, to the sobbing of the tomtoms, the wailing of the negresses. The next day he sat there and the next, knitting his riven soul to hold the pain in his breast. He ate mechanically what the dragoman put before him. He saw the burial cortege leave the house of Si Mohammed, and his heart's remembrance followed the tiny body in the big coffin; followed it back to the evening when he had first heard her lilting song—"Yah benti, yah benti!"

Darkness stalked over his soul. Grief was about him like an iron wall from which there was no escape. He spent evening after evening on the roof-top, staring at the place where once had been his paradise.

Speech, action, thought, all seemed to him alike useless and vain, not worth the effort of hand or brain. Go back to America? And to what purpose? There was always in his heart the fact of Janina's death. Why had she died? How?

"Fever!" the dragoman told him, often, patiently. "Just a fever, Sidi!"

So the short winter passed, and December brought the beginning of the Saharan spring with soft winds and blue nights and golden days and the melody of the young year, like a slow sob of melting harmonies. And one evening Mahdi Ibrahim, whom he had not seen since before Janina's death, came on the roof-top with his basket.

"Snakes, yah Sidi?" he asked. "Shall I make them dance for you?"

Pitia Burton shrugged his shoulders.

"All right—" It made no difference. Nothing made any difference.

Mahdi Ibrahim squatted down. His left hand disappeared in the burnouse, came out with the drum. It commenced swinging, left, right, left, like a pendulum, as he beat it with gentle, dry taps.

Tok-tak! Spoke the drum. Tok-tock-tak!—with a hiccoughy, syncopated rhythm. Tok-tak-tok!—insistingly, while the snake-charmer stared at the basket with dreamy immobility. Tok-tak-tok!

And presently a flat, wicked head appeared from beneath the top of the basket; a second; a third. The snakes plopped down. They began to dance, swaying, circling, gyrating, following the pendulum of the drum.

Tok-tak-tok!

Desolate in an empty world of grief, Burton listened and stared, with eyes too hot for tears, yet with a coldness of ice upon his very heart.

Tok-tak-tok!

The memory came back to him, through the low roll of the drum, of Janina's love song—

"Yah benti, yah benti,
Akh idjibleq erradjel . . ."

He heard the embroidery of fantastic, chromatic arabesques, the abandon of eerie minor harmonies—

"Yah benti, yah benti . . ."

He heard the voice rising higher and higher to a clear, bell-like note, with an infinite, throbbing joy of the senses, naked and unashamed: "Akh idjibleq . . ."

Tok!—said the drum. He heard its rhythm within the rhythm of Janina's voice; heard the vibrating tok-tak-tok within the edges of Janina's wailing cadences. The two wounds blended; they joined hands above the snakes' flat, glistening eyes, and a bleak terror invaded the hidden corners of Burton's heart as the beating of the drum seemed to cease, as from the drum itself came Janina's song, sobbing, unearthly—

Yah benti, yah benti,
Akh idjibleq erradjel . . ."

He thought of her, her crimson lips, her black eyes, the twinkling diamond nose-stud. He stared. Then, suddenly, he screamed. He rose to his feet, stumbling, tottering, his hands outstretched.

"The drum!" he cried. "Give it to me!"

"Hush—for the love of the All-Merciful!" came Mahdi Ibrahim's whisper, warning, yet in it a lilting accent of elation. "Death is on the roof-top, Sidi!" as one of the snakes flopped down, nervous, frightened out of its drunken rhythm.

"The drum! Give it to me!" repeated Burton in a high, cracked voice.

He jerked forward. He saw the male snake move, glide, directly beneath his feet, heard the hiss distinctly; and even in that moment of stark, enormous horror—horror too great to be grasped, horror that swept over and beyond the barriers of fear—he still heard the song come wailingly from the inside of the drum, calling him, luring him on—

"Yah benti, yah benti . . ."

He tore it from the other's hand. He looked at it. It was a dull, mottled yellow, no larger than a child's head. Then he began shivering all over as if in an ague. Cold sweat ran down his face as he saw that it was a human skull, the eye-sockets and ear-holes and nose-openings closed with minutely-fitted pieces of ivory, a skin stretched tightly across the place where the mouth had been, and, fastened by a silver wire to the left nasal bone, a diamond that twinkled evilly.

And in after years, when the memory of the thing came back to him, in the midst of a gay dinner-party, or driving his ball from the first tee of the Sleepy Hollow links, or perhaps during a walk up Fifth avenue, he could never explain, not even to himself, what happened during the next few seconds. It was like one of those incredible incidents which loom out of the dark without beginning or end.

There was just the snake-charmer's warning cry, "Look out, Sidi!" changing rapidly into a bitter laugh of triumph, a sibilant, cutting, "Hayah! If Allah proposes the destruction of an ant, He allows wings to grow upon her!"—another voice, the dragoman's, "Quick!" the sharp bark of a shot. Suddenly his knees seemed to give. The roof-top heaved like the bow of a ship. The drum in his hand swung to and fro in a blazing yellow pendulum. He felt a dull jar as he fell.

When he came to he found himself on his bed, in his own room. He lay still for a moment. Then he opened his eyes. Through the semidarkness he saw a white-robed figure standing above him. He recognized Nadj Omar's vulpine features, heard the man's voice.

"No harm done, Sidi. I came—shot the snake just in time. No end jolly lucky for you—my word! Wait. I shall bring you a glass of fig wine."

The dragoman left, and Burton stretched himself in utter lassitude. His hand came in contact with something cool and smooth. He lifted it up. It was the drum. Shudderingly his knuckles brushed across the place where the mouth had been, trembling over the tightly spanned skin.

"Yah aini!" he seemed to hear. "Yah aini—O my soul!"—as with the ebbing of a far, high spring tide.

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TEMPTATION of BURGE

(Continued from page 8)

last, after some hesitation, broached the subject.

"What!" exclaimed the other, pushing his plate from him and regarding him with great severity. "Go and sleep at a hotel? After Brother Clark has been and took all this trouble? Why, I wouldn't think of doing such a thing."

"Brother Clark has no right to expose you to such a trial," said Mr. Higgs with great warmth.

"I wonder what he'd say if he 'eard you," remarked Mr. Burge sternly. "After his going and making all these arrangements, for you to try and go and upset 'em. To ask me to shun the fight like a coward; to ask me to go and hide in the rear ranks in a hotel with everything locked up, or a Coffer Pallis with nothing to steal."

"I should sleep far more comfortably if I knew that you were not undergoing this tremendous strain," said the unhappy Mr. Higgs, "and besides that, if you did give way, it would be a serious business for me—that's what I want you to look at. I am afraid that if—if unhappily you did fall, I couldn't prevent you."

"I'm sure you couldn't," said the other cordially. "That's the beauty of it; that's when the Evil One's whispers get louder and louder. Why, I could choke you between my finger and thumb. If unfortunately my fallen nature should be too strong for me, don't interfere, whatever you do. I mightn't be myself."

Mr. Higgs rose and faced him gasping. "Not even—call for—the police—I suppose," he jerked out.

"That would be interfering," said Brother Burge coldly.

The jeweler tried to think. It was past 11. The housekeeper had gone to spend the night with an ailing sister, and a furtive glance at Brother Burge's small shifty eyes and fat unwholesome face was sufficient to deter him from leaving him alone with his property, while he went to ask the police to give an eye to his house for the night.

Besides, it was more than probable that Mr. Burge would decline to allow such a proceeding. With a growing sense of his peril he resolved to try flattery.

"It was a great thing for the brethren to secure a man like you," he said.

"I never thought they'd ha' done it," said Mr. Burge frankly. "I've 'ad all sorts trying to convert me; crying over me and praying over me. I remember the first dear good man that called me a lorst lamb. He didn't say anything else for a month."

"So upset," hazarded the jeweler.

"I broke his jor, pore feller," said Brother Burge, a sad but withal indulgent smile lighting up his face at the vagaries of his former career. "What time do you go to bed, Brother?"

"Any time," said the other reluctantly. "I suppose you are tired with your journey?"

Mr. Burge assented and, rising from his chair, yawned loudly and stretched himself. In the small room with his huge arms raised he looked colossal.

"I suppose," said the jeweler, still seeking to reassure himself "I suppose dear Brother Clark felt pretty certain of you, else he wouldn't have sent you here?"

"Brother Clark said: 'What is a jeweler's shop compared with a 'uman soul, a priceless 'uman soul?'" returned Mr. Burge. "What is a few gewgaws to decorate them that perish, and make them vain, when you come to consider the opportunity of such a trial, and good it'll do and the draw it'll be—if I do win—and testify to the congregation to that effect? Why, there's sermons for a lifetime in it."

"So there is," said the jeweler, trying to look cheerful "You've got a good face, Brother Burge, and you'll do a lot of good by your preaching. There is honesty written in every feature."

Mr. Burge turned and surveyed himself in the small pier glass. "Yes," he said, somewhat discontentedly, "I don't look enough like a burglar to suit some of 'em."

"Some people are hard to please," said the other warmly.

Mr. Burge started and eyed him thoughtfully, and then as Mr. Higgs after some hesitation walked into the shop to turn the gas out, stood in the doorway watching him. A smothered sigh as he glanced 'round the shop bore witness to the state of his feelings.

The jeweler hesitated again in the parlor, and then handing Brother Burge his candle turned out the gas and led the way slowly upstairs to the room which had been prepared for the honored visitor.

He shook hands at the door and bade him an effusive good-night, his voice trembling despite himself as he expressed a hope that Mr. Burge would sleep well. He added casually that he himself was a very light sleeper.

Tonight sleep of any kind was impossible. He had given up the front room to his guest, and his own window looked out on an overgrown garden. He sat trying to read, with his ears alert for the slightest sound. Brother Burge seemed to be a long time undressing. For half an hour after he had retired he could hear him moving restlessly about his room.

Twelve o'clock struck from the tower of the parish church and was followed almost directly by the tall clock standing in the hall downstairs. Scarcely had the sounds died away when a low moaning from the next room caused the affrighted jeweler to start from his chair and place his ear against the wall.

Two or three hollow groans came through the plaster, followed by ejaculations which showed clearly that Brother Burge was at that moment engaged in a terrified combat with the Powers of Darkness to decide whether he should or should not rifle his host's shop. His hands clenched and his ear pressed close to the wall, the jeweler listened to a monologue which increased in interest with very word.

"I tell you I won't," said the voice in the

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The TALE the DRUM TOLD

By Achmed Abdullah

(Continued from page 12)

her left nostril. Her keen large eyes blended with the unhuman, crushing calm seemed even larger through the curved of a Buddhist sage, and with a suspicion of frame of her immense black brows. negro coarseness in flattened nose and roll-

She crossed the roof-top with the swing ing, bloodshot eyeballs.

ing gait of the desert-bred, and at every step He held up the match, recognized Nadj the elastic cords and muscles, long muscles, Omar.

"Her husband is old," continued the old-er. "Also weak. Also cruelties. Also a fool."

And master psychologist, he let the matter drop until that evening when, the snake-charmer having come, performed and left, Burton once more, deformed and lefi-

HERO OF THE WEEK



THE FOUR HORSEMEN EMBARK FOR FLORIDA!



SOCIETY ITEM

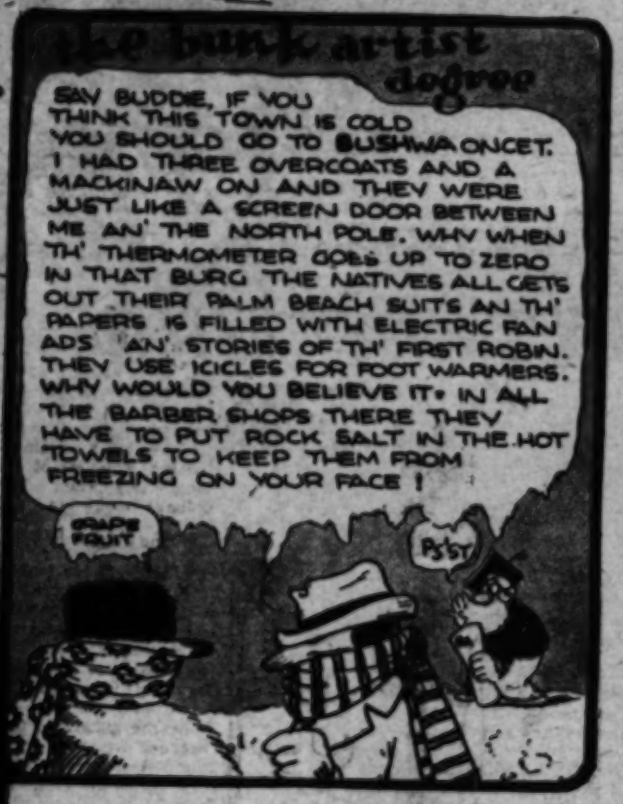
FOUR PROMINENT YOUNG MEMBERS OF SOUTH BEND'S SMART SET HAVE FORSAKEN THE COLD AND SNOWS OF THE NORTH AND ARE OFF TO ENJOY THE BALMY BREEZES OF SUNNY FLORIDA. THEIR DEPARTURE HAS BEEN SHROUDED IN MYSTERY AND IT IS REPORTED THAT THEY ARE TRAVELING IN A PRIVATE CAR. AT LEAST DAME RUMOR HATH IT THAT THEY ARE THE SOLE OCCUPANTS OF A SOUTH BOUND FLYER. THE BOYS ARE MAKING THE TRIP MORE OR LESS LEISURELY AND ARE SEEING MUCH OF THE SCENERY AND POINTS OF INTEREST AS THEY GO

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MEANWHILE THIS CARD ARRIVES FOR THE BOYS AFTER THEY'VE LEFT

the bunk artist degree





OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO.

The TALE the DRUM TOLD

(Continued from page 30)

By Achmed Abdullah

her left nostril. Her keen large eyes blended with the unhuman, crushing calm of a Buddhist sage, and with a suspicion of negro coarseness in flattened nose and rolling, bloodshot eyeballs.

He held up the match, recognized Nadj Omar's vulpine features, dropped the match. There was once more darkness, steadily increasing.

"You remember me?" asked the dragoman. "A small business matter we had in Algiers—last year—"

"I remember when I wish. At times memory is a hangman's noose. Why should I remember—tonight?"

"Money!" was the laconic answer.

"Money is on the lips of the liar!"

"Money honeys the gall!"

"Money is an infidel sect!"

"Money"—the dragoman continued the exchange of Oriental metaphors—"is the key which opens the lock of desire!"

"How much money?" demanded the practical Kisslar Agassi. "And what key, Oh brother of the horse-leech?"

"This!" Nadj Omar whispered at length, winding up with: "The Lady Janina looked long at the Sidi. I am not the one to roll scandal over my tongue. But she came seeking him with a lighted candle in her eye."

"Oh!"

"Indeed! What is she like?"

"A young woman—very young!"

"Ah!" sighed the dragoman. "El chem fassghar qi klurda fel ghsenn—during youth pain is like a rose on a bush."

"Just so."

"But what about the thorn on the rose-bush? What is Si Mohammed like?"

"Old, Nadj Omar. Once he was the hammer. Now he is the anvil."

"So—it can be arranged?"

"It can be tried. If you cannot take things by the head, take them by the tail."

"Meaning—"

"That there is a back door," said the Kisslar Agassi. "There is also myself."

"Who guards the back door?"

"Yes."

"Allah's peace on you, Fayuzabadi!"

"And on your own head!"

Feet brushed across the roof tops, right and left, and vanished into the memory of sound. There was the stillness of the night. High in the west gleamed a sickle moon of delicate ivory. A jackal crossed the far desert, swiftly, gravely, like an evil thought. From the hectic maze of the bazaar quarter came a very faint rubbing of drums and wailing of reed pipes.

Pitts Burton heard. He could not find sleep for a long time; tossed nervously on his bed. The thought of the woman would not leave him.

Love? Perhaps. Desire? Doubtless.

But too, negatively, the fear of middle age. He dreaded it. It meant patent lotions for the hair and patent medicines for the liver. It meant dowagers in purple velvet at dinner, and a rise both in his weight and his handicap at golf. It spelled flannel underwear and hot springs and stodginess and respectability—not by preference, but by force majeure.

And youth meant romance.

Romance—why, he had missed it all through life; had sneered at it; had buried it beneath the stony drag and smother of business ambition, self-consciousness, fear of his own and his friends' ridicule. His had been the common school logic in which all the truths stand behind one another, neatly marshalled and labelled. Flotsam—that's what he had been, flotsam on the tide of other people's opinions and prejudices.

Romance! He needed it; wanted it. Why not, he said to himself, why not? There had been the woman's eyes, with the suggestion in them of infinite dreams, infinite sweetness, infinite thrills.

Why not—why not? He had been a fool to jump down Nadj Omar's throat. The dragoman was all right; a little too familiar, perhaps, with his mixture of English slang and Arab proverbs, but loyal and shrewd. He would know a way. Why—he had even suggested that for a few hundred francs he might. . . .

So Burton fell asleep, to be wakened by Nadj Omar, who came with the breakfast tray and smiling words:

"Ripping day, Sidi. You dream of Janina, eh?"

Burton sat up. Morning lay through the room with a brocaded mantle of rose and silver.

"Oh," he yawned. "Janina—" He rubbed his eyes.

"Damn pretty, Sidi!"

"You said the same." The American shaved his cheek.

"Also [illegible] is old," continued the other. "Also weak. Also trusting. Also a fool."

And master psychologist, he let the matter drop until that evening when, the snake-charmer having come, performed and left, Burton once more watched the neighboring rooftop. Janina was sitting cross-legged on a pillow. She did not look up. She twanged her guitar, and again the flame of desire burned through Burton's soul and set his heart to beating fearfully, hammering against his ribs, leaving him breathless, without volution, without resistance.

The dragoman stepped to his side.

"The lady Janina likes your face—right-o!" he said with calm directness.

"How do you know?"

"The Kisslar Agassi told me—the head eunuch. No end clever chap—my word! Once he lost a she-camel, and four years later he knew her colt by its foot."

Burton laughed.

"It is now 9 o'clock," the other went on.

"Well?"

"Si Mohammed's other two wives are very old and very fat. They are asleep. They hide their leaky tongues in their snore." He lighted a cigarette. "The Kisslar Agassi is at the back door—waiting—"

"But—how—?"

For answer the dragoman hummed a current Tugurt bazaar song:

"Noosiq yah alli man andeq khooq achqiq. khoog achqiq hoosh ed-doure," which he translated idto—

"I tell thee, Oh, thou who hast no real brother,

Thy real brother is the dollar!"

"How much?" asked Burton.

"Two hundred francs—perhaps a little more afterward, Sidi."

Burton felt slightly disgusted, felt tempted to draw back. But he shook his head. Romance—it was waiting for him; and, after all, he thought, it was no better or worse than tipping the head waiter in a New York restaurant and sending him across the waxed floor to a woman dining alone, with a word scribbled on a visiting card.

"All right," he said.

He followed the dragoman downstairs, through the garden, to the back door of Si Mohammed's house. The Kisslar Agassi was waiting. There was talk in guttural, explosive Arabic, the clink of money, and the eunuch's pudgy hand grasping Burton's and drawing him across the threshold.

"Come, yah Sidi. Be careful."

Then a rapid crossing of darkened rooms, a mounting of darkened stairs, a rustle of curtains, a heavy odor of musk and attar of roses, somewhere the sound of a sleeper snoring rumblingly, sluggishly, a final word:

"I shall watch, Sidi!"

And Burton found himself on the roof-top of Si Mohammed's house. Janina rose and came up to him, the moonlight glinting down her black tresses, gleaming with diamond points in the somber orbit of her eyes. He heard his own voice stammering, ludicrous:

"You—you speak English?"

"A little—and a little French—"

"And I know about two words of Arabic."

She laughed.

"I shall teach you more," she said. "Listen. Repeat after me: Aquirbi h'ulana, anna sohauff Janina, maqueh fathma lashor!"

"What does it mean?"

"Repeat!" she insisted; and word for word, clumsily, haltingly, his lips echoed the strange sounds.

"Please tell me what it means."

"It means, I swear by Allah that I shall see only Janina, and no other woman!"

Then he kissed her.

He never knew how and when he parted from her. There was just a vague memory of the Kisslar Agassi looming up with warning words to hurry because day was near, a quick descent and crossing of rooms where morning was beginning to shoot in with a ghostly wedge of white, a dash across the garden.

At noon he woke up. There was in his soul the knowledge of something sweet and strange that had taken possession of him, heart and body, and somehow a sense of immense sadness; there was in his mouth the sweetness of wild honey, with a bitter after taste to prick the tongue and set the nerves to longing; and again that night he saw her.

Earlier in the evening the snake-charmer had come. He had dismissed him curtly.

The Kisslar Agassi took him to the roof-top. She came up to him with the magic of her touch.

"Yah aimri!" she said in her low, throaty voice. "O my life!"

He saw her almost every night, except on [illegible] Omar [illegible] Mohammed's other [illegible] the roof; and so the days passed into weeks. They had little to talk about. At times, of course he tried to speak to her, to ask her questions about herself. But she seldom opened her lips except to kiss him or whisper words of love.

"Tell me of what you think, dear?" he would ask.

"Yah amri—O my life!" she would reply. "Yah aini—O my soul!"

Then a flood of passionate words, in Arabic, in quaint French, in the little English which she knew; and after a while he gave up asking her questions. She was right, he said to himself. There was no truth but that of the senses, God-given. Such was now the single thought which dominated him.

Occasionally Mahdi Ibrahim came and squatted on the roof-top and beat his drum—tok-tak-tok—forcing the snakes to dance drunkenly. But, as a rule, Pitts Burton dismissed him impatiently, curtly. For he had begun—quite unreasonably, he owned up to himself—to dislike the snake-charmer's hawkish, sardonic face. He wondered if the man knew. If he did, he did not let on. Only once he made a certain cryptic allusion.

"If Allah proposes the destruction of an ant He always wings to grow upon her!" he said one evening, apropos of nothing, as from the neighboring house drifted up the wailing of Janina's guitar.

By this time the year had swooned into the sharp, glaring summer of North Africa, with myriads of bundles of vegetation transformed in a day into fully expanded leaves and riotous, blazing flowers, and dead in an other day; with the birds opening their beaks in a painful effort to gasp for air; with a splintering, jaundiced heat that rolled the levels; and the very desert a carpet of bloom. All day long Burton sat behind closed shutters, coming out only in the evening and sitting at Janina's feet, looking dreamily at the rainbow twinkle of her diamond nose-stud, listening dreamily to her soft words:

"I love you, yah aini!"

"And I love you, small Janina!"

"Why do you love me, yah amri?"

"Oh—just because—"

"And I love you for the same reason—O my life—my soul—O eyes of my soul!"

Another week passed and summer was over. The desert came into its own again, with chilly night breezes which swept the yellow sands into shifting, carved waves, which clothed the rock waste with a fitful scraggly, fantastic tangle of tamarack and drinn and dwarf acacia.

His days, immensely simple, seemed charged to the brim with an overwhelming loveliness, a radiant, stainless happiness and cleanliness; and there were the nights. There was Janina. He loved her, and she loved him. Why did he love her? Why did she love him? What did it matter? What did anything matter?

When, with the sun below the horizon and the sky a frosted magic of purple and silver, he returned from the desert, he spurred his stallion to a furious gallop in the last few miles. He wanted to see Janina, to hold her in his arms, to look into her black eyes, to kiss her red lips.

He loved her. She loved him.

And then, one evening, as he crossed the garden and gave the pre-arranged signal at the back door—two short knocks followed by a long, low drumming—the Kisslar Agassi appeared on the threshold and motioned him away.

"Oh—are Si Mohammed's other wives on the roof-top?"

"No, Sidi."

"Then—why? Is Janina sick?"

"She is dead, Sidi!" and the Kisslar Agassi closed the door in Burton's face.

In the next few seconds, that passed all scale of time, Burton lived through a series of emotions too vivid for remembrance of gesture, of action, of thought. He did feel.

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Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

FROM the stone balcony, outside their room, Helen looked down on the noonday crowd in the Karntner Ring below.

Leisurely, foreign-groomed men, strolling to or from lunch.

Waiting for Warren, she scanned the tree-shaded street for the first glimpse of his broad-shouldered American briskness.

The Viennese lunched early. The outdoor tables of the cafes across the way were fast filling up.

The scent of roses in the sunlit air! From the heaping baskets of a flower-woman standing patiently before the hotel.

Another crippled soldier hobbled by. There were so many in Vienna. The only saddening note in Helen's joy.

A perfect morning in the antique shops. Now a festive lunch with Warren. Then perhaps a drive with him—or more antiquing.

"Hello, Kitten!"

He was standing in the window behind her.

"Why, dear, which way did you come? I didn't see you."

"Came in some time ago. Stopped at the office to give up our room."

"Give up the room? Why, we're not leaving? Not today?"

"Three o'clock," he grinned. "Here, lamp that!"

"Three? It's one now!" opening the envelope he had tossed on the table.

Tickets! The usual foreign leaflet tickets. But not railroad—for each bore the winged insignia of the Hungarian air service.

"Luftvekehr. Flug-karte. Wien-Budapest."

"We're to fly to Budapest?" she gasped.

"Looks that way, doesn't it?"

"But you said you wouldn't! You didn't think it safe. You—"

"Just stringing you! You fall for anything. Too near Budapest not to take it in—and might as well fly over."

"Oh, you dear, you DEAR!" pirouetting around him. Then, with realizing dismay. "But 3 o'clock? Why, we can't get ready!"

"Why not? Only take the suit cases—leave the trunks here. Back Monday."

"But I'll have to pack everything—and decide what to take."

"Huh, do that in half an hour. I'll help. Come on, got to get lunch first. We'll eat here—bequicker."

"Oh, I can't take time for lunch. You go on down," opening her wardrobe trunk. "Now, only the two suit cases?"

"They allow you fifteen kilos—about thirty pounds, each. An average suit-case. But you're not to pass up your lunch. Can't take that trip on an empty tum-tum."

"Then bring me a sandwich. I'll eat it, while I'm packing."

"No, you'll take time for your lunch! We'll have it up here," punching the bell for the waiter. "Now I'll help," peeling off his coat. "What d'you want done?"

"Get the things out of that closet. Oh, the laundry—it hasn't come!"

"They'll keep it. Only four days. Fly back by hydroplane. How's that?"

"I'm crazy about it! If you'd only given me more time—"

"Tried to get seats for tomorrow, but all booked up for the week. Only these two—just canceled. Want this stuff on the shelf?"

"Of course—everything, if we're giving up the room. What'll I wear? My beige suit? Will it be cold? Is the plane all closed?"

"Don't know a darn thing about it. That's all in that closet," he flung an armful of clothes on the bed. "Now what?"

"Get the things from the bathroom. Now dear, don't order much," as he opened the door for the waiter. "We won't have time to eat it."

"We'll take time!" intent on the menu. "Don't know what we're up against on this air stunt—so here's where we sink a good feed."

Packing the trunk at the other end of the huge room, Helen could not hear the order, but it was plainly a substantial one.

"What next?" briskly, as the door closed after the waiter.

"Why, look, you left all the shoes in the closet!"

"You didn't say anything 'bout shoes."

"Did you think we'd leave them? Now the things from the bathroom—everything!"

"Needn't be so blamed sarcastic! That's what I get for helping you."

"Do you want to take your sweater?" as he came out of the bathroom. "Oh, now what've you done?" at a crash from his overfull hands.

"Didn't break," picking up her jar of cold cream.

"Dear, do sit down! I can pack faster alone."

"Hold on, not takin' that camera?"

"Why, I'll want pictures of the plane—they'll be wonderful to have."

"Huh, want evidence when you blow about this trip," he grunted. "But you can't take everything in your thirty pounds. Read that circular."

"How can you tell what's thirty? You said a suit case apiece."

"Not the way you're cramming stuff in. Keep 'em light! Don't have to take much for me. Just collars and my razor."

"That's what you always say. Then you roar out if you don't have everything. But this heavy bathrobe—you'll have to go without that."

"Great guns, you takin' all these frills?" poking into one of the cases. "Where you think you're going—to a house party?"

"Only one dress for dinner at the hotel. And my dressing-gown—that doesn't weigh a thing. Now, dear, sit down and read—you get me all rattled. If we could leave everything in the room—but I've got to pack the trunks, too."

"I'm willing to keep the room. Thought you'd throw a fit if I paid six hundred thousand a day here. How 'bout it? Want me to tell 'em we'll keep it?"

"No, no," with her usual economy. "Not if we're to be gone four days. Now lift this one. What do you think it weighs?"

"That's under thirty. But don't stuff a lot more in it. Here's our lunch."

The Continental luxury for room-served meals, a rolling-table already laid with cloth and silver, was now brought in.

"Fine! Put it over there—by the window," gestured Warren.

"You go ahead," urged Helen. "I want to finish this tray."

"Now, you come eat your soup, while it's hot," as he ladled it out.

"Dear, where do we start from?" reluctantly sitting down at the table.

"From their office—just below here. They motor us out to the field."

"How big a plane?" breaking a flaky Vienna roll. "How many are going?"

"Small plane—holds four. Only one pilot—that's how we got the tickets. Somebody got cold feet."

"Oh, they did?" her spoon poised. "You mean it really is dangerous?"

"If anything happened to that pilot—good night!"

As the waiter removed the soup plates and served the grilled mushrooms and salad, Helen had a disquieting vision of four helpless passengers in an airplane with a suddenly incapacited pilot. Heart failure or a stroke.

"Pitch in, now. Got time to eat—not to sit and moon. Snap out of it!"

"Dear, the larger planes have two pilots. Why couldn't we go in—"

"Everything's booked up. What're you kickin about? Thought you weren't afraid. After all that bluff you pulled before Goldschmidt the other night?"

"I'm not afraid. But when you think of only one pilot—"

"Well, we got a good day for it. When you reserve ahead—you take a chance on bum weather. "Some mushrooms are great! What's the matter? Don't like 'em?"

But Helen was gazing out the French windows at the vivid blue, cotton-flaked sky. An ideal day. Yet with only one pilot—

"I've had all I want," at his growled protest, when she started up. "Oh, I almost forgot the things in here," opening a drawer of the great marquetry desk.

His lunch finally dispatched, Warren stepped out on the balcony.

"The car's down there now. Better speed up. What'll I tip the maid? Fifty thousand?" exploring his obese wallet. "Twenty for the porter and twenty for boots."

It was just a quarter of 3 when they followed their bag-burdened porter down the hall to the lift.

At the desk, while Warren paid the bill, Helen wrote three impress-the-folks-at home postcards. All with the same sensational, awe-inspiring message—"Off to Budapest via airplane."

As she bought the stamps, two American women breezed up for their mail.

"——and we had to lose half on the tickets," the voice shrilly resentful. "But I told Fred I wouldn't think of it with only one pilot! We're going next week in a big plane—they're much safer. They carry two men."

"Did you hear that?" Whispered Helen "She was the one who canceled—"

But Warren was now busy with the head porter, who, pocketing his 20,000 kronen, promised to take care of their trunks, mail, and laundry.

A fine day to fly sir. Your bags? The boy's gone on with them, sir."

Out in the sunlit street and down to the air-line office, a few doors below.

By the waiting limousine stood a group of men. And the boy with with their bags.

"Oh, am I to be the only woman?" fluttered Helen.

"Your tickets, sir?" requested the attendant. "One of your bags is over fifteen kilos, but the lady is so light," with a gallant bow. "We can let it go."

The two other passengers, both Austrians, in front, Warren took the rear seat beside Helen. A friendly "Gute reise!" from the attendant, as he slammed the door, and they were whirled off down the Karntner Ring.

"Ten after, 3," Warren glanced at his watch. "This aviation field can't be very far out. We're two hours in the air—due at Budapest at 6:30."

"I wonder if it's their first flight, too?" murmured Helen. Then tensely. "Dear, that woman at the hotel—did you hear what she said?"

"Talked loud enough," elevating his feet on their bags.

"She wouldn't go in this plane with only one pilot. She said—"

"Now, don't start on that. Forget it!" clipping a cigar. "You were so darn keen—"

"I am still! Only I—I do wish it were a larger plane."

"Well you can only break your neck once. Got to cash in some time," feeling for a match. "Doesn't matter much how. I'd as soon tumble down in a plane—as check out in bed. Quicker!"

Then, leaning forward to toss out the match,

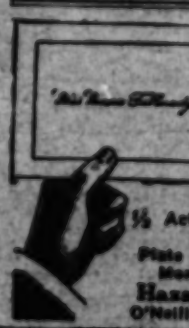
"Pep up, Kitten! No weakening. We're in for it now. You're always spouting about thrills—here's where you get a humdinger!"



"We're going next week in big plane—they're much larger"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Next Week: "The Flight."



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keep out of the way? It would be better."

But even as she spoke, Mike appeared, at the same window through which Dolores had entered. What was the matter with every one in this house? He looked misery quarrelled because she'd gone alone to that mean Drummond in the library. Yet, no! I asked myself if he and Dolores had able. "I suppose he knows some horrid thing

"I suppose he knows some horrid thing about him. Yet she's bound to, if he's married him. Yet she's bound to, if he's alive."

"They couldn't be worse. I shan't let her be worse than ever if you killed him."

"Oh, no, you mustn't, Mike!" I cried. "I oughtn't to have said that. Things would be worse than ever if you killed him."

"Let's go and sit down somewhere." I whispered to Dolores. "It's so hot here. The windows are open in the Salle Schmidt. Come there by the door. You know where it is."

"Dear! I don't know whose voice escaped the world. It may even have been mine.

"Then—you all wish me to speak freely? And Monsieur Drummond."

Very well! I believe Drummond is dead."

call a business engagement' between her as before, except that his head dropped slightly forward—more and more forward on his tall neck, giving him a disagreeable double chinned look.

"Dead!" I gasped. "Monsieur Drummond murdered."

"Not murdered, monsieur. I said I saw how Montague Drummond was killed."

I could feel the tension about me slacken, and turning my head I saw that Sarah Riverslake had taken a step toward me. Her right hand clutched the front of her lovely golden chiffon dress. She had lost again her usual air of unruffled coolness. For the moment she looked frightened, then quickly regaining her composure she dropped her hand to her side and turned to the detective.

"It was I who killed Drummond. But, monsieur, I swear that it was an accident."

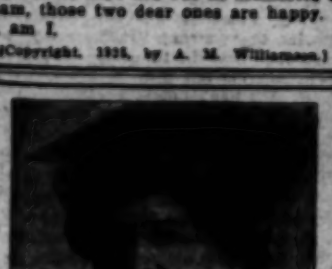
"Monsieur," I said, speaking as quickly as I could, "I am going to tell you and all these people here just what happened out there."

"Lady Riverslake wore a purple orchid pinned to her dress when she entered the casino tonight. While we stood watching the play behind Montague Drummond the flower dropped and wilted in the heat and closeness of the room. I saw Lady Riverslake unpin the flower and let it drop to the floor. She held the pin in her hand which she rested on the back of Drummond's chair as her attention was again attracted to the play. A minute later Drummond threw himself back in his chair. I saw that Lady Riverslake's hand was caught between his head and the back of the chair. The crushing of her hand so probably postpones realization of the accident to Drummond. My husband was an army surgeon. As a girl I studied in his hospital. I knew, of course, that Drummond's head had struck that pin too swift and sure for the man to make a sound or move. I took Lady Riverslake's arm and drew her quickly to one side and a little away from the back of the chair. She looked at her hand and then looked down at me with a wild, frightened look in her eyes. She was about to cry out, but I dug my fingers into her arm and the pressure warned her to keep still. That, monsieur, is how Montague Drummond died, and I can swear, as well as Lady Riverslake, that it was an accident. I knew she couldn't have done that intentionally, just as it happened. If you look, monsieur, you will find that purple orchid on the floor just behind the chair that Montague Drummond last occupied."

A formal charge was made against Lady Riverslake, but my testimony at the official inquest freed her.

I no longer live at Monte Carlo, but once a year in my cottage on the Devonshire coast Dolores and Michael Macnamara come to visit me. Though the Casa del Sole and its pleasant days are but as memories of a dream, those two dear ones are happy. So, too, am I.

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We were conducted past the indifferent crowds, whose worst care was some loss at the tables, into one of these rooms. Enderby Smythe was there. Michael Macnamara was there, and I saw three other men, apparently Frenchmen or Monegasques, whose faces were strange to me. There was a table in the room and some chairs. Also there was a long, ugly sofa which—it occurred to me—must sometimes be put to grim uses. It was being put to a grim use now. A large silk handkerchief, common and vulgar, of a sort he would have disliked, was laid over his face, but I knew it must be Montague Drummond's body which lay stiffly stretched out on that sofa.

"Dr. Amaranthe," I heard Dupont say, as if introducing a middle-aged man with a short, dark beard. "These other messieurs are members of our detective force. Monsieur Lemoine, Monsieur Rossi. Monsieur Rossi happened to be near, and practically saw the murder; though at the moment he was unaware that he witnessed a tragedy."

Monsieur Rossi, a youngish man with sharp features, a trap of a mouth, and brilliant dark eyes, addressed us in English. He recognized us all as the only persons who had grouped round the dead man when he began play at a certain table. No others had been near enough to touch him. For some moments the player had leaned forward, placing his stakes. Then he had thrown himself back in his seat to watch the game before staking again. At first two or three of the party had pushed close to the chair, actually bending over the player's shoulder. Then they had moved and the remaining members had drawn near, apparently to watch in the same way.

The detective admitted he saw nothing peculiar in this. He knew us well by sight. Mr. Enderby Smythe and his friends were patrons of the casino. Mr. Drummond was also known to him, though not as an acquaintance of Mr. Smythe's. Mr. Drummond occasionally spent part of a season at Monte Carlo, staying at a hotel, or at the villa of some friend. But—Rossi added—the gentleman had mentioned at his hotel when leaving in the afternoon that he was going to visit Enderby Smythe, whose daughter he was engaged to marry. This news had traveled, and Mr. Drummond had been seen to step from one of Mr. Smythe's automobiles, with the young lady in question, in front of the casino between half past 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

It was not strange that members of the house party, including his fiancee, should gather round Mr. Drummond at a table. It was only at the moment when they moved away that the detective had observed something curious in the player's appearance. He was still leaning back, but his head was bowed forward at an angle not normal. On observing that his folded arms gradually relaxed, dropping at last to his sides, Rossi walked round to the other side of the table, until he stood opposite Mr. Drummond. Other gamblers, interested in their own game, did not seem to notice the man especially, but standing opposite, the detective saw that the lower jaw had fallen, that all color had drained from his lips, that the face had become of a waxy yellow, and that there was an unseeing, glassy stare in the eyes.

The idea that he was drunk occurred to Rossi; but remembering the man's manner on arriving, he abandoned this hypothesis as improbable. While he debated, Monsieur Aubespine had approached, though not very near; and almost at the same moment a number of persons coming from the theater had pushed close to the seated players at this table. A man had inadvertently jostled Mr. Drummond, who had collapsed with his head on the shoulder of a neighbor.

"I gave the usual signal, and he was taken away," the detective went on. "Every one believes it was a case of intoxication. There was no excitement. The thing was forgotten three minutes later. But in the space of those minutes, here in this room, while awaiting Dr. Amaranthe, I myself saw that the unfortunate gentleman had been murdered. At the base of the brain, in the medulla oblongata, a long pin had been thrust and not withdrawn. There was practically no flow of blood—scarcely a drop."

As he spoke with one swift gesture he whisked away the vulgar silk handkerchief which had covered Montague Drummond's head and face. The body was lying on the left side, its back to us as we huddled together behind the barrier of the table. The electric lamps were bright, and all could see the head of the pin which had quenched the last spark of that evil life.

It was a purple headed pin. Those who had stayed at Casa del Sole would know that on each dressing table there was a large pin cushion with a dozen of those long, purple-headed pins stuck into it. They were meant to pin violets upon a woman's dress, and there were always many there, both purple and blue-headed pins of this same length for the different flowers of the garden which Enderby Smythe's guests might like to wear. They were quite a specialty of the villa, and came from New York, where they were supplied to florists. Not only house party guests, but any one whoever entered a bedroom there might have seen these pins, grouped according to color, on white cushions.

I heard Sarah Riverslake draw in a sharp breath. The eyes of Dolores and her father were focused upon each other. Michael Macnamara looked happy—or utterly defiant. Who could say which?

"I regret to tell you, Mr. Smythe," the detective went on, "that you yourself and your whole party are under suspicion. As I said, no others were near enough to stab Mr. Drummond with this pin until the moment when he actually fell over on being touched, the body losing its balance. Even if we had not this pin as a clew, persons from Casa del Sole would be under suspicion because of that nearness. But as it happens, the pin is a valuable clew. One of our vestiaire attendants is known to have been a maid in your house. Before summoning you, I sent for her. She told us that there are pins of this description in every bedroom. 'Violet pins,' she called them."

"That is true," said Enderby Smythe, speaking for the first time, "but if a member of my family or house party had committed this crime, of which you are practically accusing one of us, would she not instantly have withdrawn the pin from the wound and contrived to throw it out of a window—you know they are open in the Salle Schmidt, where we have all been—instead of leaving it to convict her?"

"Her or him, Mr. Smythe," corrected Rossi with cool emphasis. "A man, premeditating this murder—and my theory is that it was premeditated before your party left Casa del Sole tonight—could just as well as a woman have taken one of those long pins from the cushions which our employee has described. It could have been concealed underneath the lapel of an evening coat."

As he said this, with a swift glance like the flash of an electric torch he swept the face of each man. Enderby Smythe and Mike Macnamara were pale, but showed no emotion. Aubespine was flushed, and angrily impatient.

"I never went into one of the bedrooms tonight," he snapped. "I never saw the pins you speak of. I didn't like Drummond. Nobody did. He was a swine. But I hardly knew the brute. Why should I kill him?"

"Monsieur, I am not accusing you, or any one else. All is to be found out in the future," said Rossi. "I merely had to warn Mr. Smythe and every one of his party near the dead man at the tragic moment that they are under suspicion. In Monaco, as you doubtless know, there is no such thing as a coroner's inquest. But murder is dealt with by French law. It is very strict. I much fear you must all be detained here tonight. As for the point Mr. Smythe makes about the pin being left in the wound, it counts nothing. Small as that wound is, it would have been likely to bleed, the doctor informs me, had the pin been withdrawn. A trickle of blood on a man's neck would attract more attention than the bead-like head of a pin of a purple as dark as the hair, and at the junction of the hair with the neck. Besides, withdrawal would be more difficult than administering a quick stab in a well chosen spot. A hand, trembling with excitement from the deed just done, might have trembled. No, Mr. Smythe, the one course was to leave the weapon embedded."

The electric flash swept all our faces. Dolores's was expressionless and almost as white as that of a statue.

I felt I knew that those two who cared for each other would not defend themselves, lest suspicion fall on a loved one. With Aubespine alone it was different. He was an impulsive boy, and though he loved Sarah Riverslake, she had refused him often with laughter, and he was not one to sacrifice himself with no hope of reward. Nor was he apt to be seriously suspected. Rossi and his fellow-detective, who knew most things about most people frequenting the Riviera, doubtless knew Drummond's reputation. Already they would have asked themselves and each other, "Why does Enderby Smythe give his beautiful daughter to a man like Montague Drummond, smirched in reputation, hated even by those who entertain him, old enough to be her father? Why does Drummond get killed on the very night he has boasted of his engagement? Who would have a motive for killing the wretch before he had time to take the privileges of a fiance? The girl herself would have such a motive. So would the father she sacrifices herself to save from some unknown horror. The man who loves her and wishes to marry her himself would have the motive in a high degree. (Blackmail Macnamara had long been talked of with Dolores.) Or possibly a woman wishing to marry Enderby Smythe, who would like to save him with one quick blow from a blackmailer."

It was Aubespine and I who were apparently "out" of the affair. Of course, we had been close to Drummond, very close indeed. But no motive sprang to the eye.

"I admit," Enderby Smythe was saying, "that circumstantial evidence is strong against one and all of us. But those violet pins were often taken from their cushions by ladies who came to my house for lunch, or tea, or dinner. I have entertained largely—many people I knew slightly, brought by mutual friends to the house. You confess Monsieur Rossi, that at first you suspected nothing when we crowded round Mr. Drummond by his own request to watch his play. You are a detective, but you are human and not infallible. During those careless moments of yours, another may have joined the group—one who escaped your notice: some woman who hated Drummond. I say this must have been so. I protest against my daughter and Lady Riverslake being detained even for a few hours. Any harshness you will have cause to regret, I warn you."

"The affair is not in my hands," Rossi informed him. "Wishing to spare you I have done what I could, hoping that the guilty person, if present as one cannot help supposing, might wish to spare unpleasantness to others by—"

"Oh, let's have it over with!" broke in Macnamara. "I hated Montague Drummond, as everybody else hated him, but perhaps a little more, so I killed him. I'd have gone free if I could, for to kill a beast like that isn't a crime; but rather than any one else should be suspected, I prefer to speak out—now."

"Oh, Michael!" cried Dolores, with a great sob. She turned to the detective. "Monsieur, he says, this to save me. It is a lie—a glorious lie. He knows that I killed Mr. Drummond, because—because he knew things about me and threatened to tell. I promised to marry him, to keep him silent. But I never meant to do that if I could find some other way out. I did find one."

I saw Rossi glance at Enderby Smythe to see if now he would take the crime upon himself, or say at least that his daughter had done what she had done for his reputation, not her own. I held my breath, for it seemed that my heart was in my throat, and my eyes rested for a horrible few seconds on the man who kept silent. One had but to look at him then to know that he would see his daughter's lover, or even the girl herself, die for his sake in shame and disgrace rather than tell what Dolores had paid Drummond not to tell. The long face with its peculiar, almost repulsive features, was like a locked steel safe for holding secrets—his own secrets. But suddenly, with such a strange flash of illumination as comes sometimes in a supreme moment of life or death, an X-ray of the soul showed me the inside of the safe.

Just what the secret of his past was I could not know, of course, and now I shall never know; but I saw how he had so well hidden not only the secret but his true identity. He had made himself the opposite of the type to which he was born. He had shaved his eyebrows because long ago, before the thing happened, they had been bushy. He had dyed the light air which once had matched the pale lashes. He wore glasses that he didn't need, to hide his eyes, not because he was near-sighted. The symmetrical Greek nose had been remade for him by a plastic surgeon, who had removed some characteristic curve or hump by which he might have been recognized. Even the front teeth had been changed, false ones put in perhaps and filled with gold. But in spite of all, Montague Drummond had not been deceived. It was Montague Drummond's business in life not to be deceived. He, too, had been in South America.

And poor Dolores!—she had known always. At last I understood the tragic shadow in her eyes. She had given all that made life dear for her father; and now she was ready to give life itself for her lover. But, thank God, that need not be.

"Monsieur," I said quietly to the detective, "I saw Montague Drummond killed."

I felt that every one in the room turned quickly toward me, but I didn't dare take my eyes from the face of the detective. Monsieur Rossi looked sharply at me. For almost a minute there wasn't a sound in the room. Finally, the detective spoke to me and there was a slight edge to his voice.

"But why didn't madam tell us that before?"

"I didn't intend to speak of it at all, monsieur. But now I must. Capt. Macnamara confessed the crime because he thought that Miss Smythe might have done it in despair, and he determined to spare

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

Here's an interesting design—a big cross and four little ones—that finds its inspiration in ancient heraldry. Easy, too. It doesn't conceal a single mythological god, and there's only one other of the rare words besides "black" that make cross-word puzzle workers crack. But we shouldn't think about it. That's telling.

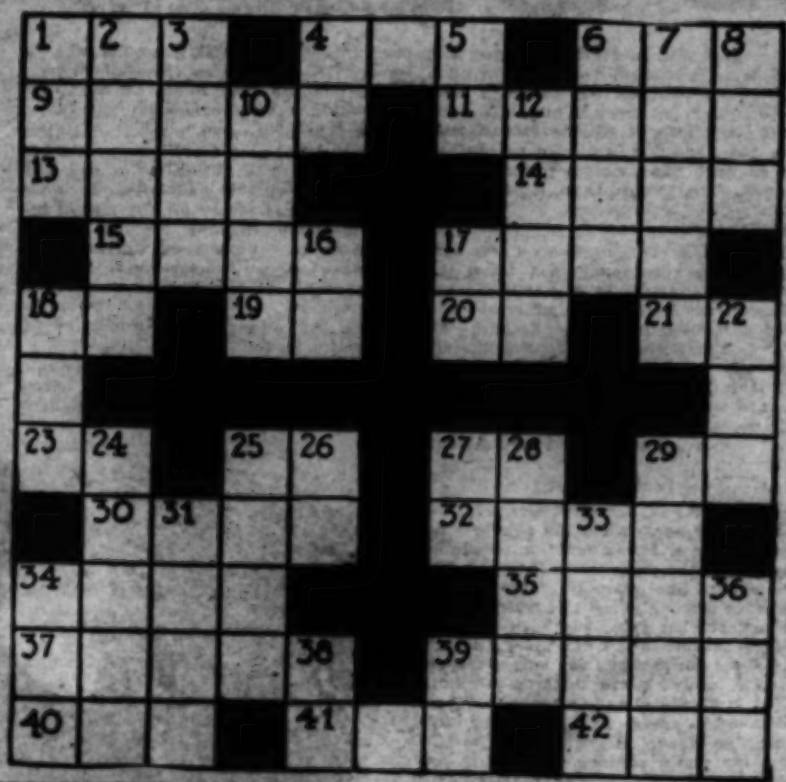
VERTICAL

1. Serpent
2. A kingdom
3. Long hair
4. Article
5. Interrogative adjective
6. Victuals
7. Assumed functions
8. One
9. Gem entered
10. Mohammedan ruler
11. A State (abbr.)
12. Preposition
13. Tramp
14. Grain
15. Elizabeth's suit
16. Liquid measure
17. Either
18. Personal pronoun
19. Offering
20. Enraged
21. Bay
22. Arabs
23. Pronto
24. Fasten together
25. As for me
26. Exist.

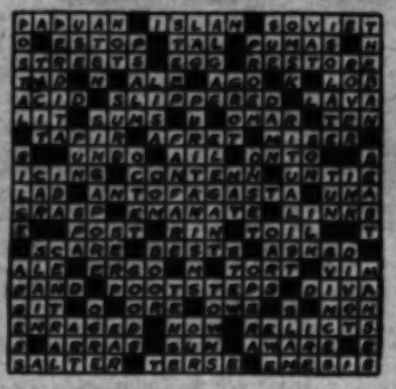
HORIZONTAL

1. Direct
2. Imitate
3. Period
4. Color
5. Devastation
6. Years
7. Measure of distance
8. Herb
9. Hoof is
10. Near
11. Masculine pronoun
12. Fiber
13. On condition that
14. Personal pronoun
15. Enterprise
16. Grief
17. Personal pronoun
18. Ewe.
19. Perpetually
20. Sweetheart
21. Exclamation of regret
22. Filled up
23. Rabbit
24. Provide with fiber
25. Lyric poem
26. Pooch

The solution will be given next Sunday.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Their Greatest Show-Place

It is a poor town that cannot boast of something to the stranger within its gates.

"This is one of our greatest show-places," said this resident, while he was conducting a guest about the town.

"Why, it's only a vacant lot!" replied the friend.

"Certainly, but it's where the circus always performs when it comes to town," responded the proud citizen.—[Everybody's Magazine.

Rome to Have Subway

The royal commissioner in charge of the city administration in Rome has approved in principle plans submitted by an Italian-French group which is seeking a subway concession. The proposals submitted cover the construction of two underground lines which will connect districts between which the traffic is especially heavy, the routes having been chosen entirely with a view to affording relief where it is most needed regardless of the heavy expense that this will entail. The narrow streets and congested traffic in Rome make the construction of a subway especially desirable, as the transportation problem will continue to become more difficult as the population increases.—[Exchange.

WEARY WILLIE AND TIRED TIM

By SAM LOYD

Weary Willie, who had outstayed his welcome at Joytown, started for Pleasantville simultaneously with the departure of Tired Tim from Pleasantville for Joytown.

They met and exchanged the fraternal grip as shown in the upper sketch. After an affectionate parting they continued their journeys.

Pleasantville proved so unpleasant to Weary, that without tarrying he retraced his steps to Joytown. Tim's reception at Joytown was of a character to turn him about on a return promenade for Pleasantville without even hesitating.

They met for the second time as shown in the lower sketch. The men maintained their respective speeds throughout, so who can tell from the data given, how many miles in length is the promenade from Joytown to Pleasantville?

A CHARADE

Two words which denote what old Shylock will hold,
On your house or your land, ere he lends you his gold.
Hyphened, name a being who wanders from home,
And in many strange climates may sojourn or roam,
But where'er he may be, in town, country or strand,
He can never exist in his own native land.
What is the word?

TRAVELING PARTNERS

Tom, Dick and Harry started with their new tandem to journey from George to Montauk Point, a distance of forty-three and one-third miles. Any one or two of the boys could drive the machine at an average speed of twenty miles per hour. But the three could not ride it at one time, so they had to figure out the best plan of procedure to land all three at Montauk in the shortest possible time.

Tom could walk a mile in twenty minutes, Dick's pace was a mile in fifteen minutes and Harry, a crack pedestrian, maintained a pace of twelve minutes to the mile.

What is your opinion of the time required to land all three at Montauk?

OLD ANMINSTER

Take a cutting tool, add a wandering musician, add "harken," subtract a cross-barred lattice, subtract a numeral, add an agriculturist, subtract a formulated scheme and the resulting letters will spell the name of an English town noted for its carpets.

BUYING SWEETS

The children patronized an old lady's candy basket to the extent of 20 cents, for which they received twenty pieces of candy. Fudge cost 4 cents per cake, gum drops were 4 for a cent, while chocolates were 2 for a cent. How was their money invested in the three sorts of sweets?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"LEAP FROG PUZZLE"

The little frogs made the puzzling trip across the brook by hopping upon the stones in the following order: 1, 3, 5, 2, 4, 6, 8, 4, 2, 7 and 10.

"ROUND THE TOWN"

Uncle Josh is 71; the building has thirty-two floors and Mrs. Josh admits to 40 years on earth.

"CATS BY THE POUND"

The Toms weighed ten pounds and the Tabbies seven and one-half pounds. The Toms brought $25 each and the Tabbies $20, so my feline cost me at the rate of $2.66 2-3 per pound.

That group of six cats was composed of two Toms and four Tabbies.

"SCENE OF BATTLE"

SOU plus PALATE minus SOUP plus ALTAR minus TEAL minus TAR plus MOTH plus RILL minus THRILL leaves ALAMO.

"A CHARADE"

The word MACE beheaded becomes ACE. Transposed it becomes ACME.

WEARY WILLIE AND TIRED TIM PUZZLE



THE MIND METER

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

Answers to Multiple Choice Test

1. Stock is a term used in the printing industry.
2. The Leviathan is the name of a ship.
3. A reed is a grass.
4. Alfalfa belongs to the bean family.
5. Alfonso is the name of the King of Spain.
6. A lion most resembles a tiger.
7. The opposite of disgrace is honor.
8. Man is related to boy as woman is related to girl.
9. The metric system is a system of weights and measures.

Norms for Grading

All correct	Very good.
7 to 8 correct	Above average
5 to 6 correct	Average
3 to 4 correct	Below average
2 or less correct	Poor

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS TEST

In this test you are told to do certain things as quickly as possible. In the group marked "A" allow the test only a certain amount of time is allowed for each response. Read the directions over ONCE ONLY. Do not go over any part of the test more than once! Be sure to observe!

If there are eleven letters in the word "intelligence" draw out the fifth word in this sentence. If there are fifteen letters in the word "intelligence" draw a line through the third letter in a letter "e" in this sentence. Finally, if 10 x 9 and put the answer here ——. If this number ends in an 8 draw a ring around the last number given. If it ends in a 7 do nothing to this number. Multiply 7 by 7 and put the answer after this dash ——. Write the first number mentioned in this space ——. If it is an eleven put the second number mentioned in this space ——.

Answers and norms next week and the Number Completion Test.

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TRAPPING IN NORTHERN CANADA

The country north of The Pas is well furred; but there are a great many white and Indian trappers in the district, and one had to go quite a distance to secure a trapline not already taken up, and a man is lucky to make any real money at the game. Some of the trappers hardly manage to cover expenses many seasons. The country is fairly well wooded, although the timber is small and in a network of waterways. Travel by canoe in the summer and dog-train in the winter.

Best time to leave The Pas is late September or early October, when a man can travel by canoe and locate his trapline, build his cabin before winter sets in. Would estimate cost of outfit for two, including canoe and license fees for a season, at about $800. A man wants to go out well provided because he never knows what he is going to run into.

Principal fur-bearers are muskrat, beaver, otter, wolf, lynx, marten, mink, ermine, wolverine, bear, shunk fox—[Mr. Hague in Adventure Magazine.



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...ence out of the way? It would be better."

But even as she spoke, Mike appeared, at the same window through which Dolores had entered. What was the matter with every one in this house? He looked miserable. I asked myself if he and Dolores had quarreled because she'd gone alone to that man Drummond in the library. Yet, no! Mike wasn't like that. He adored Dolores. She adored him. They understood each other. He would know she always did what her father asked.

Most of the guests seemed to know Montague Drummond, at least by name, and it was evident—they didn't try to hide it—that his presence was not a pleasant surprise. Every one was polite, however. There was merely a chill in the air, a sense of constraint. I don't think anybody realized that the party made thirteen. They were too preoccupied, wondering how the Drummond man happened to be dining at a house like Casa del Sole.

Dinner was on the terrace, with wax candles on the long table, moonlight pouring through the curtain of hanging roses and wistaria, and fireflies caught in the tangle of leaves and blossoms. Mr. Smythe had a string band playing softly, screened by silver olive trees, but the nightingales never stopped for the harp and violin and 'cello, or even for the laughter that lost its constraint as champagne flowed.

Montague Drummond sat by Dolores, and I had been placed on his other side, as if Enderby Smythe wished to make sure that his guest could not be snubbed by a neighbor. Dolores never spoke to him, unless in answer to some question, so I tried to make conversation; but, frankly, the man took no interest in me. I didn't exist for him.

Just where we were in the meal—at what course—I can't be sure; but dinner was nearing its end when Mr. Smythe stood up, champagne glass in hand.

"Friends!" he arrested the talk. "There's a health I'd like you to join me in drinking. The health of my daughter coupled with that of Mr. Montague Drummond. I have the pleasure of announcing to you their engagement, which has taken place today."

I thought for a moment that he'd blundered; that in the annoyance of entertaining an unwelcome guest he had used the name of the man in his mind instead of the name that should have been on his lips—Michael Macnamara. Then I knew instinctively that it was no blunder. There was some awful secret behind this. Dolores had been sacrificed as daughters were sacrificed to parents in bad, old days, when youth didn't count as it counts now. I knew, too, that this wasn't a surprise for the man she loved. She had told him—out there in the garden—what was going to happen, and somehow she had made him see—made that strong vital, self-willed Irishman see—that the thing was inevitable. He loved her enough not to desert her in this hour. He was "standing by."

I could have fainted. But it was not for me to faint, if Dolores did not. I caught a glance exchanged between her and Michael as she listened to perfunctory congratulations and good wishes. It was such a look as a man and woman who loved each other might have exchanged in a Roman arena as the lions leaped.

What happened after that I hardly recall, until I was in my own room getting ready for Monte Carlo. My hands trembled. Veins beat in my temples. I had not felt such intense emotion since I opened the War Office telegram that told me my husband was dead. "How is this going to be lived through?" was the question in my mind as Dolores tapped and came in.

Then I was conscious that I must have spoken the words aloud, for the girl answered them.

"It's got to be lived through—for a while. Just for a little while. But not long," she said in a strange voice.

"My child, it's terrible!" I almost sobbed. "Your heart to be broken, and Michael's! Oh, why, why?"

"I can't tell you why," she said. "But there is a good reason. Even Michael sees that. He understands. I think, though, that he hopes to save me somehow—before it's too late."

The seven dinner-guests from Monte Carlo had come in their own automobiles. There were several more cars waiting when we went downstairs, and we mingled for the short drive so that members of families were parted. I maneuvered to be with Dolores, but failed. She went with Lady Riverslake, Montague Drumond, and some young adorer of Sarah's. It ended in my going alone in a small car, with Mike Macnamara. For a while we didn't speak.

Then Michael asked abruptly: "Ruth Morris, what would you do if you were in my place?"

Before I'd stopped to think I blurted out, "Kill the beast."

"That's what I mean to do, of course," the Irish Canadian answered quietly.

"Oh, no, you mustn't, Mike!" I cried. "I oughtn't to have said that. Things would be worse than ever if you killed him."

"They couldn't be worse. I shan't let her marry him. Yet she's bound to, if he's alive."

"I suppose he knows some horrid thing about poor Mr. Smythe's past," I sighed. "But it can't be horrid enough to make such a sacrifice worth while."

"It is—from a daughter's point of view. Take it from me that it is."

"Do you know what the thing is?"

"Yes. Dolores told me. She has known for years—had to know."

"And knew that Drummond had this power?"

"Yes. Money was all he wanted at first. That was easy, for a man like Enderby Smythe. But Drummond saw that Smythe had got pretty well to the top socially, and could give him more than money. The fellow must have heard that Smythe and Sarah Riverslake were likely to marry, and he could kill two birds with one stone where they were concerned, having secret information to use against both. Then he heard rumors about Dolores and me, so he couldn't afford to wait. He attacked the fortress, the fortress fell."

"I believe Sarah would like to kill him!" I said. "I saw it in her eyes."

"We'd all like to kill him—including Smythe," answered Michael.

"But I think it's my job. God! If I didn't do it, Dolores herself would stab him to death on her wedding night. She'd have to! She's not half Spanish for nothing—when she's driven to despair."

I remembered Dolores's words, in my room. "Just for a little while. But not long;" and the strange quiver in her voice.

Vaguely I had imagined that she prayed to die. Now, however, Michael had put another thought into my head. Alas for the love story that I had hoped to see end in happiness!

We arrived at Monte Carlo, our little car behind all the others. We stopped, as our predecessor had, in front of the casino steps. It seemed terrible that Dolores should be there, in this crowd, with her breaking heart. Yet perhaps it was better than to be at home—with the nightingales singing.

The whole party met in the atrium. Montague Drummond, jovial after quantities of champagne, though not drunk, was boasting of a system with which he always won at trente et quarante. He wanted us to come and watch him play. Three or more made excuses; but he took Dolores by the arm and almost dragged her with him, whereupon Michael and I followed closely, and Lady Riverslake with Enderby Smythe led several others in the same direction.

The tente et quarante rooms at the casino are seldom as crowded as those devoted entirely to roulette. The latter game is more amusing and varied, with its many different chances. Besides, the lowest unit of play at trente et quarante at Monte Carlo is a louis, while the lowest at roulette is only five francs. It is said that the management doesn't favor trente et quarante, because for a very experienced player who can memorize the cards out, it becomes almost a game of skill rather than pure chance; therefore, the higher unit, and fewer tables. However this may be, Montague Drummond found a seat without delay, and gayly requested "all those who loved him to group round his chair while he showed what he could do." Ah, if none save those who "loved him" had obeyed, what an emptiness there would have been in his neighborhood!

But the same power which had forced the engagement upon Dolores forced her now to obey the man's orders. If she had balked, who could tell what he might have said or done?

But as she placed herself with outward obedience behind Drummond's chair, I saw a light in the girl's eyes I had never seen before. There was such a blaze of rebellious hate in them that they looked—almost wicked. Yes—she was capable of—what Michael had said. As I glanced from her pale, pure little profile to Mike Macnamara's desperate face, and from those two a little farther on to Enderby Smythe and Sarah Riverslake, I felt an overwhelming force of hatred from four hearts concentrating on the back of Montague Drummond's sleek black head. I hated him, too. How I hated him!

He beat forward to play a few coups, then was called upon by his system to wait until the rest of a deal had passed. He threw himself back in his chair with folded arms, watching the table and his piles of different colored counters with a lordly air of indifference. Some of us had drawn very close, I among others, and presently I noticed that the folded arms relaxed and dropped, as if the man were going to sleep. His eyes were wide open, however, and he was still leaning back in his chair exactly as before, except that his head drooped slightly forward—more and more forward on his full neck, giving him a disagreeable double chinned look.

"Let's go and sit down somewhere," I whispered to Dolores. "It's so hot here. The windows are open in the Salle Schmidt. We can sit by one and breathe. You look half dead."

She let me slip my arm through hers and lead her away from behind Montague Drummond's chair at the trente et quarante table. Michael came with us, but Enderby Smythe and Sarah Riverslake and her young adorer, a Paris artist, still remained waiting for Drummond's moment of decisive play to come.

Presently we, who had scarcely spoken to each other, saw them walk into the Salle Schmidt, where we sat near an open window, breathing in the scent of many flowers from the gardens. No nightingales sang then, but we could hear music from the Cafe de Paris. A gypsy band was playing "Carmen."

"We got tired, too, of waiting for Montague Drummond's wonderful game to develop," said Sarah, strolling over with Mr. Smythe.

She spoke in a more intimate tone than I was usually favored with from the great lady. She seemed to feel the need of friendliness surrounding her and wanted it from all. She sat down on the seat beside us.

"Don't you feel like a little flutter on your favorite number, Sarah?" asked Mr. Smythe.

Thirteen was her favorite number. Tonight seemed rather an appropriate occasion for it, after that dinner party. But Sarah didn't care for a "flutter."

"Don't let me keep you from your fun, though," she said.

"Fun!" echoed Enderby Smythe. Then, as if ashamed of the self-betrayal, he walked off, and we could see him playing at one of the roulette tables. He liked the dozens. His game was to wait till one of the three dozens hadn't "come out" for six or seven spins and then "go" for it with a slow progression, beginning with 500 francs, but soon risking the maximum if he were unlucky. While he was away the young French artist, Paul Aubespine, broke into our silence.

"Extraordinary!" he said, excitedly. "Drummond has never stalled again. He's still leaning back in his chair. One would say he had gone to sleep, but his eyes are open. Can he have fainted? You recall, his arms were folded? They have dropped. His face is pale. But it may be the light."

Suddenly the young man, who at this time thought of no woman save Sarah, remembered that Dolores was engaged to Drummond.

"Milles pardons, mademoiselle!" he exclaimed. "I did not mean to alarm you."

"You haven't alarmed me," Dolores assured him dully.

"You haven't alarmed any of us," Sarah added with candid contempt.

Aubespine wandered away to watch our host. Presently Enderby Smythe returned to us.

"Did you win?" Sarah asked; but before Mr. Smythe could answer an inspector—a nice, elderly man, always very polite to the owner of Casa del Sole and his guests, dotted up hurriedly.

"Monsieur," he said, "I think, is it not, that a Monsieur Drummond is visiting you?"

"Yes," replied Enderby Smythe. He did not ask how the inspector knew this fact. Officials and employees of the casino know everything. It is a part of their business.

"The gentleman is—he has fainted. There has been no scene—no excitement. But very quietly a couple of our footmen have—er—aided him into one of the side rooms, where he lies on a couch. The doctor who acts for us in these cases was immediately summoned and has arrived. We should be grateful if Monsieur Smythe and perhaps messieurs his friends would come."

"I don't think I need come," said Michael.

"I wish you would, if you don't mind," pleaded Enderby Smythe. "It may be serious."

"Oh, do go with my father, Mike!" Dolores exclaimed.

Michael went. The three men walked off together, not too fast, showing no excitement. It is bad form to show excitement in the casino.

We looked at each other without speaking. Dolores sat between Lady Riverslake and me. I thought she shivered.

The men had not been gone two minutes when Aubespine appeared again. "There is something I don't know whether I ought to tell you or not," he began, and his eyes questioning first Sarah's then Dolores's.

"It's—about Drummond," he warned.

"You don't suppose Dolores is in love with him, do you, mon pauvre chou!" snapped Sarah. "It is—what you might call a 'business engagement' between her and Montague Drummond."

"Then—you all wish me to speak freely? Very well! I believe Drummond is dead."

"Dead! I don't know whose voice gasped the word. It may even have been mine.

"I think he must have died while we were all standing there—or soon after. If he hadn't been leaning back with his chin on his neck the way he was, they would have seen before that something was wrong. I felt myself that the way he acted was queer. I went to have another look. And then what happened was this: There were people playing behind him—quite a crowd out of the theater. A man brushed against him, and he simply slumped on to his neighbor. Luckily it wasn't a woman, or she would have yelled! As it was, the man just looked round with a start, and instantly a pair of footmen had Drummond out of his chair. You know how quickly things are done in the casino, before people have time to realize what has happened—or that anything has happened at all?

They had the look of leading him away with their arms through his, and the murmur ran round the table—"Drunk!" Play went on as if nothing had happened. I don't suppose I would have noticed much myself if I hadn't been curious already, and if I hadn't known Drummond. But his head had tipped over to one side, and his feet were dragging."

"But why should he be dead? Why not fainting—a heart attack or something?" asked Sarah.

Aubespine shrugged his shoulders. "There are things that one feels," he said. "When one feels in a certain way, one is never wrong."

"Il vous plait, monsieur et dames!" murmured the voice of the inspector, just returned. "This is a serious affair. It is extremely unpleasant to give the ladies this shock. But I fear I must ask them, and this monsieur—as he also was close to the chair of Monsieur Drummond—to accompany me. It is the police who make this demand. I have to inform you that Monsieur Drummond has been—murdered, in a strange and ingenious way."

Lights flashed before my eyes. The great hanging lamps of the Salle Schmidt seemed to be rushing toward me and again, as once before that evening, there was an interval of which I have no clear picture in my mind. Of course, however, we must have gone with the inspector, whose name was Dupont, to one of those rooms behind the mirror doors whose existence isn't even suspected by newcomers to the casino. It is behind those doors and into those rooms where bodies of the rare suicides (it is extremely bad form to kill yourself inside the

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HOUSE of the SUN

By C.N. and A.M. Williamson

An Uninvited Guest, the Thirteenth Brings Tragic End to Enderby Smythe's Last House Party

O DD, isn't it? All 'round the neighborhood of Alcazio up on the hillsides and down by the sea are scattered beautiful villas owned by rich people; but hardly any of them give big house parties.

One of the exceptions is (I mean was, for it's the past tense since the murder) Mr. Enderby Smythe's villa (the Casa del Sol—"House of the Sun." And now I am going to tell you about the house party he and the deceased Dolores gave there.

It will be a true story in all its details to the slightest shade.

Dolores, then very young, had found the villa empty, deserted, for sale, and she and Mr. Enderby Smythe (a cool, rich young man) had taken it for a long time (a month being the shortest period for which anything is let) especially because it is the way of millionaires and Lucky Smythe to do things on a large scale. A private secretary would look after all the business details and Dolores would be left free to amuse herself as she pleased.

Now for the characters present in that strange play of love and tragedy and passion, which ended in the villa's being left empty and deserted for a house party by Mr. Enderby Smythe, because it was the fall of the season, when (as Catalonia count) was elsewhere, and Alcazio was a dead city.

Only people in cool, roomy villas with shaded gardens know that October and November are the loveliest months in the south of France. This house party (how little they knew it would be the last) was to be a real farewell to the (as it were) May and, counting the boat and his daughter, Mr. Enderby Smythe had invited seven people to take the happiness he wanted for himself. He, however, and it would have been brutal to take the happiness of the wife he was deceiving, and the only child, and her future husband from them.

Mike had arrived, bag and baggage, looking very radiant. The sunshine of love had certainly done him a lot of good.

Mr. Smythe wasn't a snob, but he liked to have people in his house who were well known, or any of the other "features" that help to make the place famous.

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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925.



(Photo by Roy Hunter)



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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

NO STUDY in civic betterment merits greater attention or more concentration of thought than the town home. For in town, or small city may be found the greatest number of homes owned by what we are pleased to term "the middle class," which includes a part of the laboring class, the skilled workman, and a decided majority of those who are on a salary. This class of houses provides homes for 90 per cent of the residents in what are generally designated as towns. When we reach these people we reach the main support and hope of the nation. We have a personal feeling in this, so that in treating of the village home we can approach the subject from a sympathetic viewpoint, having one of these little cottage homes, though situated on the outskirts of a large city.

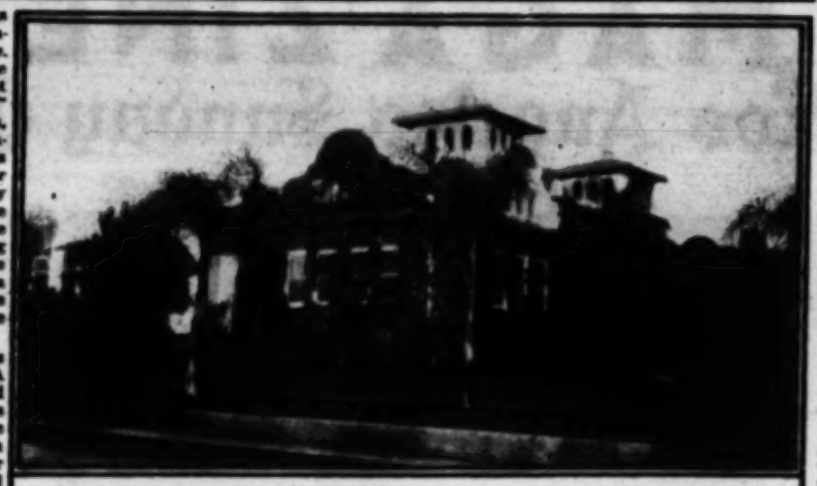
In nearly all towns there is a bareness apparent about premises as a whole. A small front yard may be embellished, and the remainder, especially the back yard, is left to chance. If it were only left to Dame Nature she would cover the bare soil with a charitable mantle of green, for she ever seeks to hide her nakedness; but vandal man seems to have a special grudge against the good dame's choice of material, calls it a patch of weeds and straightway destroys it. The pathos of the matter is that he is destructively critical and is no wise constructive, so that he supplies no substitute for the doomed carpet of Mother Earth's floor, a provision that morally is his to make. Let us, then, find out what is needed, and supply the need. Almost everyone desires his backyard cut off from those of his neighbors, on both sides and rear, yet he dislikes board fences, having a natural love for something living, or, to use a present-day expression, he desires a natural camouflage for the harsh dividing property lines.

In this respect the average owner is very exacting. He can spend but little money; and but little time in caring for the plantation. The material must look well at all times, must need little or no water except the winter's rains, require no fertilizer, little or no training or control, and yet must not be "cheap trashy stuff." And it still must remain attractive through years to come. Right here the average plant dealer groans with anguish and exclaims with the old fellow who saw a giraffe for the first time: "There hain't no such animal." But we hold there is. We love divisions and believe every yard should be divided from every other one. We even like front hedges, or the entire place closed or hedged about; not to the point of exclusion, but to provide that little seclusion without which strictly private or home life is impossible. And yet, we would exclude: wind, dust, old papers, tumble weeds and other rubbish, four-legged and two-legged pests, and all the numerous ills that every home-owner is heir to.

There is no question but that hedges yield protection from many troubles incident to living in city, town or rural district. This does not involve shutting out a view of your premises to the public, for the hedge need be but two, three, or four feet high. It is well to keep such enclosing material down to three feet in front and allow it to grow a foot or more higher beginning opposite the front of the house, along the sides and rear, or again raise the height to anything desired from the rear corners of the house to enclose the back yard.



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Vines, Shrubs and Trees Enhance the Beauty of This School at Whittier.

Overhead Flowers

The overhead blossom crops, such as are found upon the myriads of vines, add to the endless variety of flowers, and every land has many hardy summer-flowering vines. Ours are for the most part native to the tropics and unknown elsewhere. We also have a considerable number of bright blossoms on vines, trees and shrubs that bear edible fruits or have other economical uses, so that with the world's supply to draw from, we may fill the garden with vegetation having both an ornamental and an economic value. The passion flowers certainly give us a bright array and at least two species bear edible fruits as large as hens' eggs. The feijoa or Paraguay guava was first planted as an ornamental and in blooming season is very attractive, with a crop of large red and white flowers of the size and form of orange blossoms. Orange blossoms are "so very common" in California. The pepper trees bear no showy blooms but the berries lure all, and our houses are often filled with the beauty and fragrance culled from flowering trees and shrubs. Of these we grow hundreds of species and every garden contains many sorts maintained for no other purpose. Even professional florists have shrubberies for providing cut flowers and many of these hard-wooded subjects yield their heaviest harvest at a time when lowly herbaceous flowers are comparatively scarce.

Color Schemes

Little attention is paid to garden color schemes—less in California than elsewhere—for the reason that everything blooms so riotously here that we deem attempts at control quite unnecessary. The English are the great color artists of the garden and they have garden books upon this subject alone. Sometimes colors are used for effects not necessarily allied to harmony, as when yellow is used on points thrust forward to shorten the apparent distance and blue is used to deepen the recesses and make them appear farther in the distance.

The Rural Home

No class of home grounds may be made more comfortable and satisfying, at moderate cost, than those in the country. They would, in general, but have to harmonize with their surroundings. The up-to-date farmer knows full well the value of keeping his live stock comfortably housed and well cared for. Therefore, the very foundation of the institution suggests shelter, protection, snugness, somewhat of seclusion, and above all, comfort; for the latter means dollars and cents as well, and must be provided before he may be assured of lasting comfort for himself. What landscape designer of taste would ask for a more pleasing task than to plan home grounds to harmonize with strictly rural surroundings?

Yet it is with regret that we note many farmers' premises where every care is bestowed upon the four-footed beasts and their quarters and the latter are often somewhat attractive in addition to their unquestioned sufficiency in general, yet where the grounds around the residence are sadly neglected. Only that part from which a direct revenue is obtainable is given serious consideration. Calves often have a more suitable place to play than the children and perhaps even the calves notice that they are of greatest importance; they hold their heads so high and look so "all-fired" proud. It is certain that the poor children often wish they had a nice green to gambol upon, but it is too often alfalfa for the cattle and bare soil or gravel for the children. We have seen farms, and worked on them, too, where every modern piece of machinery was obtained to further farm operations, but where the wife still used a washboard on Mondays, old-style flatirons on Tuesdays, a dasher churn on Wednesdays, and so on throughout the week. But this was not in California, and it occurred more than a third of a century ago. Woman's lot is now much easier, and as a rule in California her life is as comfortable as that of any farm-wife in this country. Further than this, California has some farm homes that are nothing less than superb; in fact, their superiors do not exist. Would that we could say as much for all.

But to return to the garden and the value thereof; should we not have the home grounds so attractive as not only to keep the boys and girls on the farm because of its comforts and conveniences, but to draw the friendly neighbor and even the leisure-loving passerby? How about embellishment of home grounds from a cold-blooded business point of view? Do such investments pay? The man of means, looking for a rural home, preferring that to residence in a city, is not attracted by squalid surroundings. He searches for a community or section where taste is displayed and the landscape is made beautiful with trees and flowers. If your farm is neglected and your grounds unadorned, those who settle about you will be of the same class. If you and your neighbors beautify your home grounds and keep them well cared for, the home seeker is assured of culture and refinement, for all know that the love and care of plants and flowers has an ennobling and elevating influence. Surely he stated aright who said that "the appearance without is an index to the character of those within." It rests with you as to how you will be indexed.

Let us not have home grounds gaudy or garish. Let us consider first the uses and then all the comforts, conveniences and floral and other luxuries we may have consistent with those uses. Have roads and paths where needed, and none where not needed. Have them go reasonably direct from one point to another, yet never in a straight line if it can reasonably be avoided. Make all as simple as is consistent with use, simply planned, simply planted, for only with simplicity is dignity attainable.

Ancient Sun-Dials

Sundials are of great variety—horisontal, vertical, polar and spherical. One in use by Pyrenean peasantry consists of two wooden cylinders, the smaller carrying a stylet and fitting into the other. The oldest sundial on record was that of King Hezekiah about 740 B. C. On the column of a chapel perilously situated upon rock in the Gironde River in France may be seen a sundial of 1586.

"There is nothing in which God asks so little of us and gives so much as in the planting of a tree."—[Selected.



ROSES

Plant Now for Spring Blooms

A & M Annual Rose Sale Continues

25c EACH—$3.00 PER DOZEN

Admiral Ward—Crimson; Crusader—Bright Crimson; Edward Mawley—Large Crimson; Duchess of Albany—Reflex red; Etoile de France—Rich crimson; Gen. McArthur—Velvety scarlet; Gruss an Teplitz—Scarlet crimson; Hadley—Deep crimson; Jon J. L. Mock—Beautiful cherry red; Paul Neyron—Deep rose; Radiance Red—Crimson; Rose Marie—Bright red; Mrs. A. R. Waddell—Scarlet; Antoine Rivoire—Yellow; Commonwealth—Deep pink; Frank W. Dunlop—Dark pink; George Arends—Brilliant pink; Killarney Pink—Deep shell pink; Maman Cochet—Pink to salmon; Chatenay—Rose to salmon; Caroline Testout—Glistening pink; Ophelia—Bright pink; Russell—Rose pink; Mrs. John Laing—Rosy pink; Radiance Pink—Brilliant pink; Betty—Copper and gold; Duchess of Wellington—Yellow to crimson; Harry Kirk; Sulphur Yellow; Lady Hillingdon—Deep orange; Butterfly—Pink to apricot; Ophelia Golden—Yellow center; British Queen—White tipped rose; Kaiserin Augusta Victoria—Cream; Killarney—Pure white; Maman Cochet White—White tipped rose; Sunburst—Yellow and orange.

Out of City Orders add 25 per dozen for packing and postage.

CHOICE NEW VARIETIES

Wm. F. Dreer—Pink to yellow, 60c; Los Angeles—Flame pink, 60c; Lolita Armour—Pink and yellow, 60c; Irish Fireflame—Golden crimson, 60c; Edouard Herriot—Red and copper, 50c; Willowmere—Shading pink, 50c.

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Plant A & M Standard Sweet Peas now. Mixed, ounce, 30c.

1925 Seed Catalogue Mailed on Request.

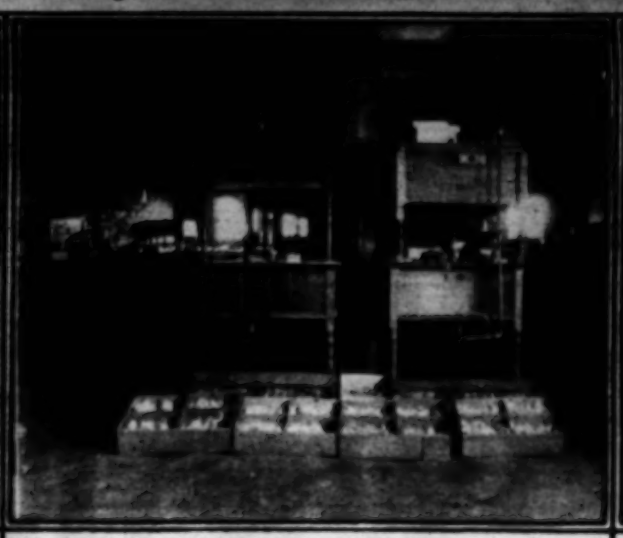
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750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Poultry and Poultry Plants in Southern California



Miss Margaretta B. Bashore, owner of Pacific Duck Farm, West Santa Monica Canyon, and 300 Pekin ducklings, which she has just purchased from the Fraser Hatchery, Hawthorne.



Interior of Fraser Hatchery, Hawthorne. Starting with a single incubator in a garage, J. H. Fraser, the owner, has built up his business until today he is hatching baby chicks by the thousands.



A study in Dark Cornish types. The low stationed bird at the left is more characteristic of the birds that are in favor today than is the other with its higher carriage.



A foothill poultry farm that caters to roadside marketing. It is owned by W. W. Whitney and Sam Hall of Lamanda Park.



The Fraser hatchery and store at Hawthorne.



First prize Buff Brahma hen at last fall's Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show, Alfred Golsh, Inglewood, exhibitor.



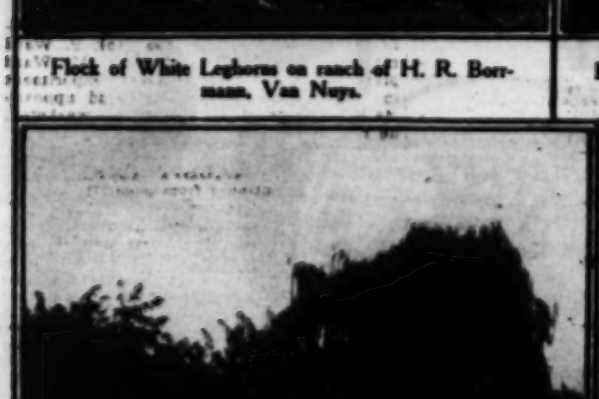
Flock of White Leghorns on ranch of H. R. Borrmann, Van Nuys.



Part of pullet flock of White Leghorns owned by Elmer H. Koenig, Orange.



A view on the oak-dotted Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara.



White Leghorns and Bronze turkeys on poultry ranch of George Niller, near Lancaster.



Single Comb White Leghorn pullets on open range on George J. Richardson ranch at San Gabriel.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925.

Subtropical Horticulture on Sound Basis

Expansion Comparable to that of California's Citrus Industry to be Expected in Other Fields—Walnut, Fig, Avocado, Date and Other Crops to Figure Importantly in Future Returns in Southwest

By ROBERT W. HODGSON

Acting in Charge, Department of Subtropical Horticulture, University of California

THE list of fruits and nuts on the market during the year, from which the American housewife may select in accordance with the tastes and requirements of her family, is already a long and imposing one. Largest in numbers as in extent of varieties, are the customary fruits of the temperate zones, the apple, pear, peach, plum, small fruits and berries and a host of others. But there are also ranged there before her in tempting array fruits of the tropics to which she has long been accustomed, the pineapple, cocoanut, and the banana, practically always in season and long ago established in the favor of the American consumer. The display would not be complete, however, without the orange, lemon, and grapefruit, the almond and walnut, and many others, contributions for her basket from the subtropics.

Of the fruits of the temperate zones, there are probably but few still to be exploited and made possible competitors for her favor. The list bids fair to be greatly extended in the next half-century, however, by additions from the tropical and subtropical fruits, the former furnished chiefly by Mexico and Central America, the latter to some extent by Florida and the Gulf Coast States, but principally by California and Arizona.

THREE FRUIT GROUPINGS

But what is a subtropical fruit, you ask? And why is their culture in the United States limited largely to California and Arizona? The answer is that all the fruits and nuts are grouped on the basis of their climatic adaptations, into three general classes, the tropical fruits, those of a subtropical nature and those of the temperate zones.

Among the common representatives of the tropical fruits are those already mentioned as being invariably found on the fruit stand, the pineapple, cocoanut, and banana, although there are dozens more less known and appreciated. The pomologist defines this group as one consisting of those fruits normally occurring in the tropics and not able to withstand temperature of below 40 deg. F. at any time during the year. Obviously, therefore, tropical fruit culture in the United States is decidedly limited in extent, being in fact practically confined to the southern end of Florida.

The subtropical fruits are somewhat hardier than the truly tropical fruits, although not sufficiently so to successfully withstand the rigors of the temperate zones. In general, they may be said to thrive only where the temperature rarely if ever drops below 30 deg. F. and some of them are severely injured at such temperatures. Among the better known of the subtropical fruits are those already mentioned, the citrus fruits, English walnut, almond, and many others of very great importance, including the fig, olive, and date.

The fruits of the temperate zones are so well known as not to require enumeration. They are much hardier than all other fruits and some of them when dormant commonly successfully survive temperatures many degrees below zero.

THE VARIED SUBTROPICALS

The subtropical fruits exhibit a much wider range of variation than the fruits of the temperate zones, not only in the character of the fruit, and in hardiness, but in other features as well. Some are evergreens, as the avocado, olive, loquat, and the citrus fruits. Others are deciduous, and shed their leaves in the fall. Still others, like the cherimoya, are partially deciduous, but shed their leaves in the spring. On the basis of hardiness to low temperatures, a number of sub-groups occur. In general, the fleshy evergreen sorts, such as the citrus fruits and the avocado, are markedly susceptible to low temperatures.

Another sub-group includes those which are especially susceptible to low temperatures in early spring or in late fall, the almond being one of the former, and the fig and walnut of the latter. Some of them require an unusual amount of summer heat in order to produce fruit, although they may grow well in cooler localities. Two outstanding representatives of this group are the date and the olive. A few, such as the loquat, bloom during the winter season and are therefore quite easily injured by low temperatures.

Most of the tropical fruits require considerable atmospheric humidity if fruit is produced, as illustrated by the pineapple and banana. By far the greater part of the subtropical fruits, however, do especially well under conditions of low rainfall, provided irrigation is possible and temperature relations satisfactory.

WHERE TO GROW THEM

The subtropical fruit areas of the United States are limited to the Gulf Coast States, extending from Florida to Texas, and to Southwestern United States, including a portion of Arizona and the greater part of California. It is interesting to note that subtropical fruit culture is being pursued successfully in California at latitudes approximating those of Washington, D. C. and even farther north.

And what are the subtropical fruits grown in the Southwest?

The list is rather a long one and includes many not known to any great extent elsewhere in the United States. By far the most important members of the group are the much appreciated citrus fruits, the orange, lemon and, to a limited extent only, the grapefruit. These are also being grown rather extensively in the Gulf Coast States, with the exception of the lemon, which is produced exclusively in California.

The nutritious English or Persian walnut and the almond are two subtropical nuts grown here extensively and almost exclusively. Others of commercial importance are the healthful fig, the much maligned olive, the avocado or alligator pear, a salad fruit from the tropics, the thirst-assuaging pomegranate, the date, and the luscious oriental or Japanese persimmon.

Subtropical fruits of minor importance grown in this part of the country include the sprightly loquat, sometimes known as the Japanese Medlar, the fragrant feijoa or pineapple guava, the true guavas, the expensive pistachio nut, the tuna or prickly pear, the attractive jujube or Chinese date, the delicate cherimoya or custard apple, the mango, the edible Passion fruit or grenadilla, the white sapote, and a host of others found only occasionally.

IMPORTANT COMMERCIALLY

And what does this group of fruits and nuts mean to the Southwest in a financial way? At present time there are more than 250,000 acres planted to the citrus fruits in California and Arizona; 100,000 acres in California to the English walnut; 65,000 acres to the fig; 50,000 acres to the almond; 40,000 to the olive; between 1500 and 2000 acres, respectively, to the avocado and pomegranate; 1000 to 1500 acres to the date, and 500 acres to the persimmon. The annual return from these crops is well over $100,000,000, in some years reaching $125,000,000.

The growing of these fruits and nuts constitutes a source of livelihood for more than 100,000 persons, and the prosperity of hundreds of communities and of dozens of cities is dependent upon them. The economic stability of the Southwest is indis-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)



An Ancient Favorite.
The olive is among the oldest and best known of the subtropicals.



One of Southern California's Promising Subtropicals.
The date finds a natural home in the desert areas of Southwestern United States.

Off-Blooming Fruit Trees—A Study in Plant Physiology

By C. C. STAUNTON

PHYSIOLOGY in trees may, to some, seem a rather far fetched and visionary idea, but among scientists who are working with plants, it is a commonly accepted fact, amply demonstrated to their satisfaction. In this connection investigations by scientists in the Department of Agriculture at Washington in recent years are of interest. Especially notable has been work showing the direct relation of flower or seed development to the amount of sunshine plants receive. For example, the department men have been able to make cosmos bloom somewhere around July or August, when the normal season for that latitude is October. It has been done simply by shortening the length of the day for the plant. The plants have been kept in a dark room and run out on cars into the sunlight for a certain number of hours during the day. Many other plants have been treated in the same way, while others have had their flowering delayed by exposure to strong lights after normal daylight has ceased, the plants continuing to grow, but not blooming until the natural daylight hours for blossoming are restored, when they jump into flower. These, therefore, have had their normal growing hours lengthened out and so merely follow their natural or physiological characteristics.

We can frequently find the same thing in our orchards if we will but take the time to investigate. A commonly noted phenomenon of that year was the late blooming of the apricots and the peaches and the greatly delayed leafing of the trees. This caused much concern among the fruit growers, not only in the Southern part of the State but in many parts of the north where conditions were similar to those here. This was explained at the time by stating that there was a period during late January and early February when the sunlight was intense, no clouds were present and the air was dry, due to the fact that there had been no rain to moisten the ground and indirectly the air also, the conditions being quite like those of the spring growing season. This caused the buds to start swelling and preparing to burst. As they were rather moist through their usual natural condition, when the universally experienced heavy winds came they were dried up to a greater or less extent. Following this, came some quite cold weather, which most emphatically threw them off balance again, so that when the real opening season came the trees were all upset, to use an easily understood expression.

As the fruit buds have more of the concentrated plant foods or starches stored up in them than do the leaf buds, they were the ones to come out first if they came out at all, while the leaves were delayed considerably because the young fruits had first call on the developing tree and held the rest back. It was not until the season was well under way, and in fact quite late in the summer months, that many of the leaves appeared, some coming from the dormant buds found at the base of the large buds made the season before. This was particularly noticeable with a large orchard of pears in Ventura county, where the small short fruit spurs were killed outright and the adventitious buds took their place. Physiologically the trees were like a person who had been very sick; the whole system was disorganized and had to build itself up again.

The light weight of the nuts found on walnut trees last year can probably be traced to the factor of delayed development in the spring, which left a comparatively short season for the nuts to grow. One observing grower told me that he did not believe nuts had more than three months in which to develop whereas they usually take from four and a half to five months from the time of blossoming. The nuts could not fill as they would under a normal seasonal

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



The Oriental Persimmon.
This subtropical, it would appear, has a bright future in the Southwest.

Poultry and Poultry Plants in Southern California

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CAN GOLDEN BUFF now be WHITE LEGHORNS. R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS, BLACK MINORCAS. No electric lights or lighted houses. Write for free booklet telling of valuable discovery. Used on 11 acres. Sired by Tradesman Dropper's grandson. C. WHITE LEGHORN Chicks and Colorwise, 25 to Breeding stock. ROCKY CREEK Aquarium, Cal.

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HORKINS CHICK SEEDS AND PLANTS—Vegetable seeds, 5c per pkt.; 5c Cyclone Sprayer, 81.50 per 100; Sure Crop Cyclone Sprayer, 81.50 per hundred. Hopkins and Son Store, 1513 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

ST. POSTPAID—199 Hybrid-rite Strawberry Plants; 19 each Crandall, Klamath, Missionary Blackberry; 19 Cardinal Dewberry; 19 each Superb, Climbers; 19 Marianna Raspberry; 19 rhubarb; 19 asparagus roots. W. F. Bowman, Malvern Park, Calif.

JOHNSON'S Giant Banana Leaf Cannas, grow eight feet; imported Pekin Ducks. Send quarter for three Dahlia dozen. MR. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CORT THORNLESS and Advance Blackberries; Lucretia, Strawberry, Raspberry and Dewberry plants from variety plantations. ACME NURSERY GARDENS, Chico, Cal.

COUNTRY STORE, GASOLINE, OILS—Five acres, two-story building, 12x60 warehouse. Two bungalows, one acreage, other six rooms. Price $11000 cash. Terms to responsible party. Box 1, Route 1, Box 1, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FLOWN, HANNOWN CULTIVATORS—New and second hand. H. M. Perry, 123 No. Main Street, Merchandise 1668.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—PAWN INFLEMENTS, MACHINERY

Albi-Tamata Outlook Quicksilver Corporation Stock. Chas. Brett, Indio, Calif.

PLACENTIA WALNUT TREES on Northern Beach peats 5 to 12 ft. 2c to 61.50. Wm. Kennedy, Burton Ave., El Monte, Calif.

COMPLETE IRRIGATION PIPE—MAKINO OUTFITS—8-in., 10-in., 12-in., 14-in. terms and postage of rings to make pipe. Price for full outfit $250. Original cost $400. GOODRICH BROS., Gardena.

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"THE SCIENCE OF INVESTMENT." Investing money is a serious matter. This booklet shows how to carefully, honestly and conservatively select wealth. Tenure property and independence ahead for everyone who will apply these sound principles of creative finance. Yours for $5c postpaid. C. MCDONALD, 1916 Em., el., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

GYPSUM, MINERALS LIME—Ground Limestone, Hydrated Lime, and Commercial Fertilizers. Sugar Beet Lime Co., 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, lawns and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 59974.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Perfecto long filler 65.00 per 50. Little Havana Perfecto 11.00 per 50. 6 inch Invincible, 65.00 per 50. Canadian Cigar Clippings, 40c lb. PRAIRIE HOUSE, 1305 W. 8th St. Dept. 5, Los Angeles.

TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., 61.25; 10 lbs., 62.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

SMOKING TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., 61.25; 10 lbs., 61.75; 20 lbs., 62.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., 61.50; 10 lbs., 62.50. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. (ex. 62.00). Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

AUTOMOBILES

WINDBREAKS—TAMARIX (Athel trees)—Beautiful ornamental. Originally imported from Egypt. Quick growing shade, quality timber. Prices reasonable. 25c up. No postcards please. Get circular.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Putnam, Cal. Plant persimmons now. They don't freeze. We recommend this season 81000 per acre from Internet trees. Price trees 25c up. No postcards please. Get circular.

PERSIMMON TREES—Hachiya variety. Trees bearing. Better Trees, Prices right. P. H. Matthew, Petaluma, Cal.

Palm Mortar Trees. Fine trees, no root-knot or scale. North Mountain View Ave. Phone 223-W, Calif.

POLLARD & SON, Water Nursery, Pasadena. Berries and Bedding of the White Rose. Corner of Burbon and Pollard Aves. BOX 332, EL MONTE, CAL.

Palm Trees Bedding on the White Rose. Corner of Burbon and Pollard Aves. BOX 332, EL MONTE, CAL.

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE—4 and 4 wheel commercial trailers, truck bodies and cabs. WEST-ERN AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, Monrovia, 136 East 16th St., Los Angeles. Phone ATlantic 4824.

FOR SALE—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

FULL ACRES OVV VENTURA BLVD., as low as 1400. East irrig. Good for chicken ranches. COLODNEY & COLODNEY, 4504 Beverly Blvd. Phone HO. 4578.

ALFALFA SEED—Best Quality Original Hairy Peruvian. Certified and tested. LEO TURNER, Yuma, Ariz. 21 years on Yuma Valley Farms.

SPRINGVALE—Attention is again attracted to edible dates produced this season on trees on the Mecca Bedouin Ranch in the Coachella district. Several clusters of the fruit have been placed on display at Porterville. The trees have been closely pruned each season, and like dates usually mature before the appearance of frost. A few trees in the Springville district have borne fruit, but the frost usually nips a portion of the fruit before it has "horoughly ripened, a condition which has discouraged commercial planting of the fruit.

MATURES EDIBLE DATES

SELLS MANY TURKEYS

TERRA BELLA—Robert L. Burton, Terra Bella rancher, sold several hundred turkeys for Christmas and New Year's trade in the bay district. At one time he sold 92 birds, averaging twenty-one pounds each, at 35 cents per pound dressed. On the second trip he sold 200 turkeys in Richmond at 33 cents per pound live weight. A ship-ment made for New Year was on a basis of 30 cents per pound live weight.

GOOD PRICES EXPECTED

REDLANDS.—Navel oranges grown in this section will be rushed into the market this year. This is the opinion of growers, shippers and packing-house men, who prepare to operate a silver fox raising farm in the mountains above Jack Ranch. Wiley is planning to begin his farm with twenty-two foxes which he expects to arrive in a shipment in September. They will come from the United States Silver Fox Farm at Shasta Springs.

BUELLTON.—The first shipment of cauliflower, a carload, left the Frank R. Ward ranch at Buellton a few days ago. Mr. Ward planted the crop this year as an experiment in Upper Santa Ynez Valley and approximately twenty carloads will be marketed, he reports.

FUR RABBIT FARM

(Continued from page 17)

countries. Australia, with a production of approximately 50,000,000 skins, of which all but 1,000,000 are exported, is the greatest producer, followed in order by France with a total yearly production of approximately 40,000,000 skins. Through the rapid extermination of wild fur bearers of various kinds, rabbit furs are now used to an extent that over 60 per cent of all fur articles are made from them, according to this authority, and Mr. Meek says that as the art of the American fur dyer advances, they will be used more and more to imitate other furs.

Mr. Meek reports that he now has plans under way to install and operate a model rabbit warren of twenty to forty acres, to be divided into four sections for Whites, Blues, Silvers and Chinchillas. This plan will permit 200 does to the acre (one buck to twenty-five does) and natural breeding the year around. There will be quarterly round-ups and taking of pelts and meat from the surplus young bucks, selected young does being reserved for future breeding.

TO HOLD "FARM WEEK"

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Four hundred farmers, many with wives and daughters, are expected at the University during Farm and Home week, February 9 to 13. Director P. R. Rose of the agricultural extension service has prepared a program in which attention to each of the divisions of agronomy, horticulture, plant pathology, animal and poultry husbandry, dairying, plant breeding, agricultural chemistry, ethomology and irrigation will be given. Especial attention will be given the department of home economics, with demonstrations by Miss Stella Maher and Miss Nina Chilver.

BIRDS CAUSE LOSSES

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Ranchers in the Oak Park district near this city report that larks have destroyed green peas on scores of acres. The larks open the pods and strip out the growing peas, it is said. One farmer reports that about 150 acres of his peas have been ruined by the birds and other growers have also suffered heavily.

TO RAISE SILVER FOXES

BAKERSFIELD.—The launching of a new Kern county farming venture has been announced by James Wiley, a well-known mountain resident of the county, who is preparing to operate a silver fox raising farm in the mountains above Jack Ranch. Wiley is planning to begin his farm with twenty-two foxes which he expects to arrive in a shipment in September. They will come from the United States Silver Fox Farm at Shasta Springs.

BUELLTON.—The first shipment of cauliflower, a carload, left the Frank R. Ward ranch at Buellton a few days ago. Mr. Ward planted the crop this year as an experiment in Upper Santa Ynez Valley and approximately twenty carloads will be marketed, he reports.

A PROMISING BUSINESS

POMONA.—That the poultry business in this locality is destined to develop into one of Pomona's foremost lines of agricultural activity, is evidenced by the fact that there are over 125,000 egg-producing hens on the poultry farms hereabouts. Careful estimates by experts indicate that the industry at present is bringing into Pomona upward of $750,000 annually. A matter for comment is the fact that not more than half a dozen poultry raisers here have as many as 2000 hens or more. Most of the poultry farms are small, having from 500 to 1500 hens, but there are many of them in the locality.

INSTALLS BIG INCUBATOR

ONTARIO.—A. P. Harrington, who recently came from Dubuque, Iowa, to go into the chicken business in Ontario, has just completed the erection of a modern brooder house at his model poultry ranch in East A street and has installed one of the largest incubators in this district. He plans to add two more incubators of large capacity in the near future. Gratifying a longing of some years to raise geese, Mr. Harrington and his wife are preparing to cultivate a flock of Toulouse geese on their poultry farm and are now engaged in setting out 10,000 bulbs, which they have just purchased.

INTEREST IN FRUIT

BUELLTON.—Landowners in this district are ordering fruit trees for late winter delivery. The fact that the present rainfall is far in excess of what was recorded here at this time last year, accompanies the interest to go ahead with plans for gradually developing commercial orchards throughout Santa Ynez Valley. It is stated that there will be a large acreage set out this spring to prunes, plums, peaches and apricots. Trees set out during the spring of 1922 have been brought through the drought in excellent shape, thanks to thorough cultivation. Grape vines, also, have braved the dry spell in a gratifying way.

alfy tips a portion of the tank before it has discouraged ripened, a condition which has discouraged commercial planting of the fruit.

WANTED—Anyone interested in poultry who can raise Barred Plymouth Rocks for me on good commission. Write the Santa Clara Valley Hatchery, 1049 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Calif., for particulars.

WANTED—AGENTS

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POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—only $2.50. Hundreds other 10 day bargains. "How to do Into the Chicken Business in Every Section of California and How to Succeed." Also 8 page booklet

Agricultural Survey Reveals Progress of Ventura County

THAT the agricultural land area of Ventura county, devoted to valuable products, has increased by 10,000 acres in the last year, and that the value of the crops has increased by $1,000,000 in the same time, is shown by the annual crop report of Commissioner Ralph Works. The total value of the crops for 1924 is $11,000,000, as against $10,000,000 in 1923. The total land area devoted to agriculture is 150,000 acres, of which 50,000 acres are under irrigation. The total number of acres planted to crops is 70,000, of which 40,000 acres are under irrigation. The total number of acres planted to orchards is 30,000, of which 10,000 acres are under irrigation. The total number of acres planted to vineyards is 10,000, of which 5,000 acres are under irrigation. The total number of acres planted to truck crops is 10,000, of which 5,000 acres are under irrigation. The total number of acres planted to alfalfa is 10,000, of which 5,000 acres are under irrigation. The total number of acres planted to grain is 10,000, of which 5,000 acres are under irrigation. The total number of acres planted to other crops is 10,000, of which 5,000 acres are under irrigation.

The rest, being largely mountainous, furnishes a splendid watershed for the valleys below. One-half of the possible agricultural land may be termed improved, it is said, and of this about 54,000 acres were under irrigation in 1924. At the present time there are about 1650 farms in the county

Plan to Boost White Rocks Announced

A plan to more thoroughly popularize the White Plymouth Rock in Southern California was selected as the far-western station of the Pirchel establishment, E. B. Pirchel, son of U. R. Pirchel, and identified with the Indiana plant for many years, is the directing head of the new California enterprise. He reports that a shipment of 2000 birds from the home plant was sent to the new plant here in January, and that other large

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN (Continued from page 15)

the cost of production to the grower and does not burden the consumer. "We have today a decided shortage of wool coupled with an increased population and demand. If marketing can be properly stabilized and

as follows: class P—highest producing pure-bred cows, N. L. Browning, first and second. class G—highest producing grade cows, Howard Warren, first and second; sweepstakes, Howard Warren; highest herds pre-cludings of site, N. L. Browning, first, and C. W. Main second.

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PAN-A-CE-A

Fur Rabbit Farm at Arcadia Scene of Interesting Activities

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

A GREAT deal of attention has been given to the rabbit-raising industry in Southern California as a source of meat supply, and already several districts in this section have developed excellent markets for carcasses. Little attention, however, has been paid to the possibilities for bringing into greater prominence the fur-bearing rabbit which is valuable for both fur and meat. Several attempts to popularize the fur branch of the industry have met with fair success, but the work has been on a small scale.



At Fur Rabbit Plant.

First prize Chinchilla buck shown by Golden West Fur Farm, Arcadia, at Los Angeles County Fair last fall. Above—Warren fur rabbits at Arcadia establishment.

With the recent establishment of the Golden West Fur Farm at Arcadia by M. W. Meek, the fur rabbit industry has been given a new impetus. Mr. Meek is an authority on rabbits, having written several books on this industry, and has been a practical furrier for the past five years. He was formerly the field representative of the National Association of the Fur Industry. Since coming to the Pacific Coast he has become much interested in this section of the country, which he believes has a splendid future in fur rabbit production. In Mr. Meek's opinion, however, there should be some change in methods of handling the animals, and he stresses the importance of mass production of the right breeds.

Fur rabbits, he points out, are simply those breeds the pelts of which are most valuable in the fur trade in their natural colors and which have generaly come to be known as staples in the business. The fur breeds which have won their way to distinction and general recognition in France, Germany, Belgium, England and other European countries, are the Chinchillas, French Silvers, Havanas, Lilacs, blue and white breeds. Except for their fur values these breeds differ in no way from meat rabbits as to their breeding or feeding requirements, and in many cases are simply "sports" from the meat breeds.

WHAT IS NEEDED

As an example of the distinction between fur rabbits and meat rabbits, White Flemish and New Zealand Whites (both standard breeds) are valuable fur rabbits, while the other varieties of these breeds are commonly designated as meat rabbits, as the skins must be dyed to be generally marketable. What the rabbit industry of California needs, says Mr. Meek, is greater mass production of the breeds wanted by the fur trade, and pelts stretched, dried, assorted and shipped in the manner demanded by New York trade requirements. The Pacific Coast, he says, supports about 150 manufacturing furriers who would be glad to use Pacific Coast rabbit furs if they were sorted, graded, tanned and sold in the regular trade ways. In other words, what is needed, he says, is the same co-operative growing, marketing and advertising methods which have been employed by orange, almond, walnut, and poultry ranchers.

Since coming to the Coast, Mr. Meek reports, he has imported several hundred Chinchillas and rabbits of other fur breeds and purchased over 1000 head of does of the various fur breeds in this country to stock his farm and those of his fellow-breeders. He is killing from 100 to 400 head weekly, the meat being sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and other local market points, while the hides, now being tanned in the factory, which is run in connection with the farm at Arcadia. Mr. Meek reports that he either owns or controls the output of about 1000 breeding does of the Chinchillas, Havanas, Lilacs, French Silvers, Himalayan, White Flemish and New Zealand Whites. About 300 of these are kept at the Arcadia plant.

METHODS ARE UNIQUE

He has installed and is operating what is said to be the first practical rabbit warren of its kind on the Coast for fur production. This warren is inclosed by a 1½-inch mesh woven wire fence, six feet high, with a two-foot flap of the same mesh turned in at the ground with the edge sunk twelve inches in the ground, preventing burrowing out by the rabbits. Hay, grain and water are all fed automatically. While rabbit warrens have probably been maintained in England for 200 years, Mr. Meek says he believes the Southwest is an ideal location for this form of rabbit raising. Climatic conditions here, he says, insure maximum production through a twelvemonth breeding season, and due to the slight rainfall, there is little danger from disease caused by wet and dampness. Compared with rabbit keeping in hutches, there is less cost for labor and supervision, less feeding expense, and an apparently greater revenue from fur brought to a prime condition in the outdoors, the Arcadia man says.

Statistics reported by Mr. Meek in his book, "Fur Rabbits," show that the United States and Canada produce only 500,000 rabbit skins in a year, while approximately $1,500,000 skins are imported from other

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

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Agricultural Survey Reveals Progress of Ventura County

THAT the agricultural land area of Ventura county is perhaps as a whole the most fertile and best watered of any section of equal size in Southern California is the conclusion reached, following the completion of a survey made in that county by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with Ventura county organizations and individuals. The survey was a part of that being made in connection with the 1925 Federal census of agriculture. A pamphlet covering the Ventura county survey lists in detail the agricultural facts and possibilities of the county and contains a wealth of useful information on the resources of the area.

Ventura county, according to the survey report has failed to develop as fast agriculturally as many other parts of the State, due largely to the fact that the best lands have for many years been held by large estates and corporations, and have not been available for settlement. It is further stated, however, that at the present time a tendency is indicated toward the breaking up of these larger holdings with consequent increasing population and production in the county.

TWO LINES OF PROGRESS

Two distinct lines of development are evident in the progress of the county, in the opinion of the agricultural experts. The first is the extension of horticultural areas in the southern part of the county, evidenced by increasing plantings of walnuts and citrus; and the second is shown in increasing interest in the winter vegetable industry near the coast.

Attention is called to what is termed a lack of properly balanced development of dairying and intensive live-stock raising. Dairying is just beginning to be considered an important industry of the county, it is pointed out.

The assessed valuation of the county has increased rapidly during the last ten years, due largely to the growth of cities and more intensive agricultural development, according to the report. The actual increase in farm value from 1912 to 1923, as indicated in the survey, is from $48,260,000 to $100,000,000, while during the same period the land value total likewise doubled itself. Farm improvements showed a similar gain, increasing from $6,250,000 to $14,000,000.

HORTICULTURE DEVELOPS

The increase during the ten-year period was brought about largely through the development of horticultural activities, the investigations indicating that the field crop and live-stock industries have remained practically stationary, in some instances even showing declines. The greatest recent development is indicated in the increased plantings of walnuts. It is stated that the tonnage is uniformly good, the average for bearing trees being about 2200 pounds per acre. For the past ten years about 1000 acres per year have been set to walnuts, causing this to be the most rapidly developing orchard crop in the county.

Beans, with a total acreage of 31,500 in 1924, continues to hold position as the crop of largest agricultural production of the county. It is pointed out in the report that the yearly plantings have averaged about 70,000 acres during the past ten years, but that due to unfavorable climatic conditions, only one-half the usual acreage of beans is expected for this year.

Acreage of cultivated crops in 1924 is estimated at 136,720 as compared with 176,645 four years ago. Grain hay ranks second in acreage, and is followed in turn, according to area, by walnuts, apricots, beets, lemons, truck garden crops, oranges, alfalfa, miscellaneous fruits and grapes.

A very noticeable decline is noted in the reported lemon acreage, which in 1918 was 8135 as compared with the total of 6275 in 1924; but it is said that this apparent drop is probably due rather to inadequate data, and that the difference is not actual.

It is stated that some of the highest per acre production records ever obtained in commercial production, have been realized by Ventura county growers. Ventura is one of the first counties in which the lemon industry was developed in California, and today it boasts commercial lemon groves sixty years old. First plantings were in the neighborhood of Santa Paula, but recent development of the industry has occurred in the Oxnard-Hueneme district.

New impetus was given the orange industry recently when a considerable acreage of Valencias was planted in the Saticoy and Hueneme districts. Between 5000 and 6000 acres of oranges are now under cultivation in the county, it is reported.

TRUCK GARDENS GROW

Marked development of truck crop production has been evidenced in the county during the past five years, according to the survey. Previous to 1918 there was very little commercial acreage devoted to truck crops, but today, centered chiefly around Oxnard and Camarillo, the industry has grown to the extent that this year nearly 6000 acres is devoted to truck crops.

In pointing out that Ventura is probably the best-watered county of agricultural importance in the State, the survey report cites that the county embraces a land area of about 1850 square miles about one-third of which, or approximately 400,000 acres is considered valuable as agricultural land. The rest, being largely mountainous, furnishes a splendid watershed for the valleys below. One-half of the possible agricultural land may be termed improved, it is said, and of this about 54,000 acres were under irrigation in 1924. At the present time there are about 1650 farms in the county, of which 900 are irrigated, it is reported.

Irrigation Meeting

The State meeting of the Western Irrigation Equipment Association will be held at Los Angeles on Saturday, Feb. 7. The program includes an Executive meeting at 10 a. m., business meeting at 2 p. m. and a banquet at 7 p. m.

Among speakers of the evening will be Prof. Daugherty of the California Institute of Technology, who will talk upon the pumping of liquids with centrifugal pumps.

The program committee includes R. F. Sewell, the Martin Iron Works; Ralph W. Spaulding, S. R. S Company; Chas. Remschel, Western Machinery Company, and H. J. McKenzie, Layne & Bowler Corporation.

MARKET LETTUCE IN EAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—About 2000 carloads of lettuce will be shipped east this season from the Salt River Valley. The first crop now is being cleaned up. The second crop will be started out during the last half of February.

'Keep Bees' Is Rancher's Advice to Growers

ONTARIO.—That the poultry rancher who fails to produce honey as a side issue is overlooking a "good bet" and that bees are of incalculable value in the production of oranges, particularly Valencias, were among the outstanding points by William Atchley, prominent Upland beeman, in a recent talk before the Ontario Realty Board.

The speaker held that there are probably no two lines of farming which can be better combined than the raising of poultry and bees, pointing out that bees probably bring a bigger return for less outlay than any other line of ranching.

Mr. Atchley declared bees to be of great value in bringing about the proper pollination of oranges, particularly Valencias, and urged Valencia growers to install a few colonies in their groves and note the improved results.

The speaker reported that the honey production of the United States amounted to $25,000,000 annually and that one-tenth of that amount was produced in California. He stated that there are now 50,000 colonies of bees in San Bernardino county, with an average annual production of $2,250,000 worth of honey for the county.



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Plan to Boost White Rocks Announced

A plan to more thoroughly popularize the White Plymouth Rock in Southern California is being worked out at the Pacific Coast Breeding Farms, San Bernardino.

According to announcement made by R. B. Fishel and Thompson Bros., owners of this recently organized poultry establishment, which is the new western breeding station of Fishelton Farms, the big White Plymouth Rock enterprise founded by U. R. Fishel, at Hope, Ind., a comprehensive campaign is being conducted to emphasize the value of the White Plymouth Rock by means of a series of sectional "White Rock" poultry shows to be held early in the year 1926.

This competition, according to report, is not to be confined to the U. R. Fishel strain of White Plymouth Rocks. Owners of any strain of White Plymouth Rocks may enter as many as fifteen cockerels or pullets, and all entrants will be judged by a regularly licensed judge of the American Poultry Association. The American Standard of Perfection is to be used as a basis of the awards.

After the sectional poultry shows in different parts of the country have been held, the winners in the various contests are to be shipped to California to meet here in final competition for the liberal prizes which have been posted for the event. R. B. Fishel of the Fishel firm, states that Pacific Coast Breeding Farms will pay $500 for best bird, $100 for the second best, $75 for third, $40 for fourth, $35 for fifth and $25 each for the ten next best. Owners who do not wish to sell their birds, however, need not do so.

Because of the excellent climatic conditions of California, and the exceptionally fine marketing facilities here, this State was selected as the far-western station of the Fishel establishment. R. B. Fishel, son of U. R. Fishel, and identified with the Indiana plant for many years, is the directing head of the new California enterprise. He reports that a shipment of 2000 birds from the home plant was sent to the new plant here in January, and that other large shipments are expected later on.

Rabbit Industry Wins Wide Attention

POMONA.—Pomona, during the past three years, has received nation-wide publicity because of the success of the rabbit business in this locality and the big rabbit shows which have been held here in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair. Several of the leading magazines devoted to the rabbit industry, are agreed that nowhere in the United States are rabbits being raised so extensively for food purposes as in this section. Those who are engaged in the industry locally, are receiving over $4000 monthly from the sale of rabbits and the Los Angeles market is constantly demanding more, so the business is apparently destined to grow to large proportions.

A movement is being started here to promote interest in and to establish a more definite market for rabbit furs. It is generally felt that a protective tariff should be placed on the imported inferior wild rabbit skins of Australia and New Zealand. Since rabbit furs are used largely in the manufacture of hats as well as being made up into coats and garments, the demand for the pelts is anticipated as a valuable financial addition to the rabbit industry. The fur of the domesticated rabbit is of a far higher quality when tanned and made into garments than that of the wild animal and at present in many instances is being used and sold as high class fur. Thus the local rabbit raiser is having high hopes over the possibilities of the rabbit as a fur bearer as well as a staple producer.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

(Continued from page 15)

the cost of production to the grower and does not burden the consumer. "We have today a decided shortage of wool coupled with an increased population and demand. If marketing can be properly stabilized and distributed a fair range of values can be established the year around," he said.

"There is room for expansion of fourteen or fifteen million sheep on our ranges and farms," said this speaker, "and ample consumptive demand for an increase of over 100,000,000 pounds of wool suitable for clothing purposes. A significant and interesting development of the past year was the move toward wool manufacturing on the Pacific Coast. The concerns now operating in Southern California appear to be proceeding along sound lines and under wise direction, and prospects are indeed bright for success of a wisely established and conducted wool manufacturing industry here."

The Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, reports an average production of 1082 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of butter fat per cow for its big herd of 215 grade cows for the month of January. In all 215 grade Holstein cows were tested in this herd by the Los Angeles County Cow-Testing Association, these showing a total production of 233,922 pounds of milk for the month, with an average test of 3.8 per cent. This is a remarkable record for production when the ages of the females and the various stages of lactation are taken into consideration. Cows of all ages, from yearlings to aged cows were included, and this high production of butter fat reflects credit upon the management of the herd. The company has followed a systematic practice of using only herd sires of proven high-producing ancestry, thereby greatly increasing the production in each succeeding generation. In conjunction there has been a reasonable amount of culling, which is necessary in every herd. During the month one cow in the herd produced over 100 pounds of butter fat, two others produced over 90 pounds of fat, while 95 cows in the herd produced over 40 pounds of fat each for the month. The five highest-producing grades produced 463.4 pounds of fat, while a 3-year-old pure-bred daughter of the senior herd sire, King Segis Pontiac Jannek, produced 74.3 pounds of fat for the month on her second test.

What is reported to be the first 1000 pound butter-fat record ever produced south of the Mason and Dixon line, was recently completed by Princess Bliss, a pure-bred Jersey cow owned by R. E. McDowell, Charlotte, N. C. Her record for 365 days was 1003.74 pounds of fat and 17,964 pounds of milk.

CATTLE IN IMPERIAL

(Continued from page 15)

the cattle tends to strengthen the roots and stool the plants out.

Finally the cattle are taken out, either for shipment to market or for final finishing by means of ensilage or dry hay. Then the grain fields rapidly recoup themselves and produce a big crop of grain or grain hay for cutting in May or June. The farmers catch the earliest markets with their grain and hay, thus getting the best prices; they make as much or more from the crop than if the cattle had never been brought into the valley; and the pasture earnings are "velvet."

Big Crowd at Annual Dairy Meeting

SAN JACINTO.—More than 2000 farmers and townspeople attended the joint festivities which marked the recent annual meeting of the local cow-testing association, and the official opening of the Dairymen's Feed and Supply Company warehouse here. An immense dinner was served at noon for all who attended, and during the afternoon a musical entertainment was given in the attractively decorated establishment.

The morning's program was opened by Mark Butterfield, official tester of the association, who spoke briefly on the activities and attainments of the organization. John Q. McDonnald, assistant farm adviser, followed with a talk on cow testing. His report indicated that 321 cows had completed the test of last year, and that the average production of this number was 3240.2 pounds of milk and 337.9 pounds of butter fat. The association is made up of 700 dairymen.

J. E. Wherrell, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, awarded the ribbons for winners in the 1924 dairy cow competition. The awards were as follows: Class A—5 to 15 cows (six months, ending December 31,) N. L. Browning first, and C. A. Wilkinson second; class B—16 to 30 cows, R. E. Babcock, first, and W. R. Elliott, second; class C—31 to 96 cows, M. M. Goodreau, first, and R. F. and R. H. Hitchcock, second; class D—61 to 95 cows, C. W. Main, first, and H. J. Gillespie, second; class E—97 cows and over, Singleton and Haskel, first and Howard C. Warren, second.

In the one-year division, the awards were as follows: class F—highest producing pure-bred cows, N. L. Browning, first and second. class G—highest producing grade cows, Howard Warren, first and second; sweepstakes, Howard Warren; highest herds regardless of size, N. L. Browning, first, and C. W. Main second.

Officers of the association, elected at the meeting are as follows: W. P. Eldridge, Corona, president; W. P. Blodgett, San Jacinto, vice-president; and W. R. Elliot, Riverside, Clarence McCarty, Corona, members of the executive committee.

Speakers during the course of the program included Roy Green, manager of the local Dairymen's Feed and Supply Company warehouse; T. H. Brice, of the California Milk Producers' Association, and M. M. Wilbur, superintendent of the Dairymen's Feed and Supply Company.

The county farm bureau is a clearing-house for knowledge and ideas between the college of agriculture and the progressive farmer.

228 EGGS PER BIRD

This record was obtained by one of our customers with "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorns in official contest. Full details are published in our new booklet, a copy of which we will gladly mail FREE upon request. This booklet gives the history of over 7 years of successful breeding of Leghorns. Care of baby chicks, housing, methods of feeding, feed formula, etc.

WE HATCH ENTIRELY FROM OUR OWN STRAIN

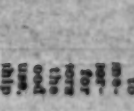
Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" White Leghorn day-old chicks at

$15.00 per 100
DELIVERED

Safe Arrival Guaranteed

Order direct from this ad, or send at once for further information.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Masons Station, P. E. Route, Ana Hts., 6½ miles west of Anaheim.



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10,000 Anconas Booked to One Customer for Spring Delivery, 1925.
REDS—ROCKS—ANCONAS—LEGHORNS
Illustrated Folder and Price List by Request.
Box 33A, Downey Hatchery, Downey Cal.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are shorting our 19th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 2000 hens that have been bred up to size all these years. This flock owned by hand.
LYON HATCHERY
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WHITE LEGHORNS
from Alameda County Farm Bureau Certified Flocks. January Hatch at eight weeks old, guaranteed to record. 35c each. Other ages on request.
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MRS. H. L. GILLESPIE TEMPLE PINES, CAL.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN
RUGGED CHICKS
THE PROGENY OF EXCELLENT TRAPNESTED PARENTS
Hatching only on advance order.
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Stephen's EGG RANCH
Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Farm Bureau Accredited
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
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Reseda California.

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The Champions of the Poultry Yard
Winners of all Blues at the Los Angeles County Fair, 1924.
Stock, Eggs, Incubation, Brooding and Exhibition Birds.
Visitors always welcome—Correspondence Invited.
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THEY LAY, WINTER, SUMMER AND FALL
Breed exclusively since 1900
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CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
ESTABLISHED COMMERCIALLY 1910
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ONLY
Joseph H. Tumbach chicks come from stock raised in large yards. Bred for laying ability for 15 years by one of the most successful poultrymen in California, 10,000 layers. Why buy chicks from unknown breeding and laying ability? Personal delivery by our Patented auto delivery or shipment by express. Also three-months pullets.
We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves. Lyon Electric Brooders. A card brings our circulars.
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Molby's Accredited Chicks
Have the guarantee not only of a breeder of high standing who for eleven years has been consistently raising the standard of MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS by means of selection, trapnesting, etc., but also of the Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Project. You get what you pay for here—strictly first-class chicks in every particular.
Also here is another hunch for you—
BROOD WITH GAS
and save yourself much money, worry, expense and risk. THE MOLBY GAS BROODER STOVE is without a peer.
Send for free circular describing its advantages.
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of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—scientifically hatched—assuring you of sturdy chicks. TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS, HATCHING EGGS, POULTRY SUPPLIES and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.
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Also our "quality" chicks in Legherns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas and Black Minorcas all from absolutely mature stock which insures strong vitality and livability in chicks.
We stand behind the stock we are offering. Our prices are reasonable. Our reputation A 1. Hatching eggs; Breeders; and general Baby Chix Supplies.
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PHONE A-422. FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

YOUR BEST HEN OUT OF CONDITION PAYS NO MORE THAN A CULL
For Hen-Health and More Eggs—Old Iron Spoon Balsam—A little bit goes a long way. Ask Your Mill
OLD IRON SPOON, East A St., Ontario, Cal.

Many Innovations for This Year's Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—For the first time in the history of the National Orange Show that event is to be held this year in the Natural Orange Show building, which is now nearing completion. Many innovations are planned for the coming show, which will be held from October 1 to 10, inclusive.

Bud Selection Work to Weed Out "Drones"

"Remake the Drone Tree" may well be



Cotton Grading Brings Increased Returns

BAKERSFIELD.—Based upon figures obtained from the San Joaquin Cotton Sales Agency and the T. J. West Company, Kern county's 1924 cotton crop to date has paid growers $1,733,000. This grand total is exclusive of hundreds of bales of cotton sold at the gins and from fields by different growers. It merely embraces the totals at the two chief sales agencies of this county.

A. H. Swain, assistant manager of the San Joaquin Sales Agency, states that prominent cotton growers of this county have estimated, conservatively, that on an average $10 a bale has been added to the price received for all cotton sold in this county, through the establishment of a State cotton classer's office in this city. For farmers doing their "trading" through the farm bureau agency, a saving of $66,000 has been effected this season, it is declared.

Others are profiting through the establishment of the classing office and the agency, through premium prices being obtained on certified staple length and expert grading, without contributing to the support, or being connected with the office, according to Mr. Swain.

At the office of the San Joaquin Sales Agency, according to the assistant manager, 250 Kern county cotton growers are listed. So far this season these growers have had 6600 bales classed at the office of the State expert, who returns certified grade slips making known the standard quality of the cotton and the staple length to the producers. In all, thus far, 1730 different lots of cotton have been classed by Eugene Martin, an expert of 25 years experience.

Through the San Joaquin agency, with Mr. Swain personally in charge of all dealing, 4000 bales of cotton have been sold this season at an average price of 26 cents. These figures were obtained with an expert [illegible] buyer assisting in the computations.

The low price for the season was 24.10 cents while the record-breaking high price, one of the highest obtained in the United States, was 28 cents.

"Before the office of the State cotton classer was opened in this city," said Mr. Swain, "Kern county cotton growers were selling their cotton on the New York quotations. "When the classer's office was officially opened and this office established the sales prices went up from 25 to 30 points over the New York market. In premiums paid and a higher average of prices, placing the estimate conservatively, growers have found a saving of $10 to every bale of cotton sold."

The central agency established, according to Mr. Swain, saves the growers a great deal of time and money, which otherwise they would expend in traveling back and forth in making their sales. Now sales can be made conveniently by telephone.

In obtaining value for the crop classed at the State office Mr. Swain says he takes the conservative average of $130 a bale. This would bring the total valuation for the cotton classed by Mr. Martin to $758,000, it is stated.

At the T. J. West Company, in charge of A. A. Crane, San Joaquin manager, 7500 bales have been handled thus far. Making the same computation, at $130 a bale, the value of these sales would approximate $975,000, which added to the San Joaquin Sales Agency total would give a grand total of $1,733,000.

A great portion of the Kern county crop has been sold outside of these two agencies which would make the county's final total considerably greater, it is said.

INSTALL NEW MACHINERY

HEMET.—The Little Lake Mutual Orange Growers' Association is installing new machinery in its plant, according to A. A. Reisland, manager. The damage from frost in the association groves was slight and where smudging was done, little effects of the cold are noticeable.

Makes Living on Small Patch of Pansies

SAWTELLE.—Specialization in flower-growing for profit is increasing among nurserymen and gardeners. Several in and around Los Angeles are devoting themselves to cultivating particular kinds of flowers with satisfactory results. Some have been successful with gladioli, others with various bulbs, some with roses or carnations. These are all established favorites and the man who can produce them knows pretty well in advance that he will have little difficulty in marketing them at a good price.

The pansy, symbol of tender sentiment from time unmeasured, is now to be counted among the flowers that seem to promise good financial returns to the grower. Albert Edward Weston, nurseryman of Sawtelle, has been giving most of his attention for the past two years to pansy growing with marked success.

Mr. Weston's place on Pico Boulevard, near The Palms, affords the passing motorist a glimpse of beautiful color in an otherwise commonplace landscape and the baskets of vivid blossoms on a stand near the gate lure many to stop and purchase. In fact, Mr. Weston reports that most of his sales are made this way.

As an example of what can be accomplished on a small patch of ground by the person who knows how to utilize it, Mr. Weston's pansy garden is worth considering. The entire space taken up by the flower beds is not much larger than an ordinary city lot and yet Mr. Weston says that from that little plot the returns have been enough to provide a comfortable living.



For Flower Lovers.
Albert Edward Weston in his pansy garden near The Palms.

"It was an experiment," he said recently, "but I did not undertake it until I felt confident that the results would be worth it. I sent to the best seedmen in the East for my seed and in that way made sure of having only the choicest blossoms. I have 15,000 plants now and expect to go right on increasing the number. One thing has surprised me about the people who buy pansies. Only a small proportion have an appreciation for the best, that is the larger varieties of rare coloring. So many overlook these and ask for the old-fashioned kinds that are marked like faces. I believe that appreciation for the finest will grow as people learn more about the pansy."

Asked if he would advise others to follow in his footsteps and grow pansies for profit, Mr. Weston replied he would not unless they, like himself, owned a good piece of land on a well-traveled boulevard. "While the pansy is growing in popularity," he said, "the present demand is not great enough to warrant their exclusive cultivation under any other circumstances."

Membership Drive Will Start This Week

The districting of Los Angeles county for the membership drive of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has been completed, according to J. C. Hayes, secretary of the organization. Captains for each district have been named as follows: San Dimas-La Verne—Pomona, W. A. Johnstone; Azusa-Glendora-Covina, Henry Dameral; West Covina-Puente-Bassett, W. S. Sawyer; Whittier Heights, Roy Cole; Downey-Norwalk, W. A. Neibel; Rivera-Montebello, F. L. White; South Santa Anita-Monrovia, J. J. Forbrich; El Monte-Baldwin Park, T. H. Lambert; Pasadena, W. C. DeLapp; Alhambra-San Gabriel, Thomas Kidde; La Canada Valley, H. S. Bissell; Oro Vista-Roscoe, J. C. Hayes; Van Nuys-Lankershim, H. H. A. Hastings, Jr.; Owensmouth-Zelzah, G. Erle Goodall; Lomita, W. S. Rosecrans; Acton, Edward Adams; Little Rock, M. W. Dula; Del Sur-Esperanza, Miss I. G. Weld.

The drive will be conducted throughout Los Angeles county from February 3 to 6.

A community twenty years from now is just as strong as its schools are today.

OFF-BLOOMING TREES

(Continued from page 8)

condition, and were light weight in consequence.

We hear reports of extra early blooming of trees from various sections of the State, while surrounding orchards are later, and one can safely assume that the conditions under which the trees have been growing have been far from normal and that there has been some upsetting physiological factor or factors at the back of it all. A particularly striking example of this was recently to be noted in an orchard of apricots at Moor park in Ventura county, where about forty-five acres of old trees were at Christmas time in half bloom. These trees are on the ranch of Clarence Everett who has some 175 acres of young and old apricots.

In describing the condition and the way in which he had handled his older trees, Mr. Everett said that as they had no fruit on them, he had not irrigated them during the summer, but had waited until about the first of September. Following this, there was a season of warm weather which, on account of the trees having gone into a semi-dormancy through drought, were reinvigorated and in December were starting to blossom. In other words, this particular planting had been handled under abnormal conditions and was showing the effect thereof. This effect was most pronounced on the lighter soils, which had dried out during the summer. It was rather startling in observing these trees on December 24 to see the old leaves still hanging on to a certain extent and the blossoms showing among them. In other parts of the orchard where irrigation had been practiced in July, this condition was not in evidence at all, even where the soils were identical in depth and texture with those where the trees were in bloom. Mr. Everett has been an apricot grower for the past thirty years and says that he has never seen such a large bloom which, in his case, he feels is equal to about a half crop if the fruits should mature.

MANY NEW MEMBERS

BAKERSFIELD.—L. A. Burtch, chairman of the Kern County Farm Bureau membership committee is making an intensive campaign for new members for 1925. The thirteen centers have already enrolled many new members and it is hoped that the bureau membership can be increased by more than 1000 in the next few weeks.

PERSIMMON TREES
Japanese ~ (Hachiya)

DO NOT MISS this opportunity to PLANT NOW some of these finest of fruit trees—the Japanese Persimmon, Hachiya variety.

The Hachiya Persimmon is a favorite both with the back-yard orchardist and, as a profitable market variety, with the commercial grower. It is of exceptionally fine flavor, seedless, and has a rich tempting color. Each fruit weighs a pound and over.

Our trees have very strong and sturdy roots—full of tiny roots in clusters—and therefore are easy growing trees.

Our reputation as growers and nurserymen in Los Angeles during the past twenty-four years is your guarantee.

PRICE LIST

3½ ft. to 4½ ft. high.		4½ ft. to 5½ ft. high.	
Single tree	$ 1.00	Single tree	$ 1.25
10 trees	7.50	10 trees	10.00
100 trees	65.00	100 trees	85.00
1000 trees	600.00	1000 trees	750.00

WE HAVE FOR SALE THE FINEST VARIETIES OF
Roses, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs,
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Free deliveries in Los Angeles.
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New model is equipped with clutch, hand tool—tripping device. 50 lbs. additional traction wheel weight and other new practical features.
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Since 1876.
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$1.10
We are making this special price on ORANGE TREES until Feb. 8 so that you will visit our nursery and thus enable us to show you the superior quality of our FRUIT TREES, ROSE BUSHES, SHRUBBERY, BERRY PLANTS, Etc.
This price is for 2-year-old, fancy budded Valencia or Washington Navel oranges, Eureka Lemons and Grape Fruit trees sold in some nurseries at $2.50.
No phone orders and no deliveries unless other goods are purchased.
The R. H. Mesick Nursery
North side of Whittier Blvd. at West City Limits of Montebello.
Phone Montebello 105. Mail Montebello R.D. 1.
Open Sundays for Your Convenience.

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ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Reverne St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 660-212

The Value of a Shop on the Farm

By JAMES KOEHN

Olive Grower Reports a Good Season

HEMET.—This has been a good season for olives in Hemet Valley. The fruit has grown large and ripe in type, coming on

Dairy Industry Growing in Kern County

BAKERSFIELD.—Dairying is becoming one of the outstanding industries of Kern county, following the beef and cattle and sheep-raising that at one time constituted about all there was of an agricultural nature in the county, according to G. P. Penfield, Kern County Dairy Inspector, in a report summing up the activities of his office for the past year.

"In a general way," said Mr. Penfield in his report, "the county may be divided into two dairying districts, the first and more important of which is that included in the Panama and Old River districts, from Union avenue on the east to the Buena Vista road on the west, and from the Stockdale road on the north to the McKittrick road on the south. This district contains about 600 dairies, milking in the neighborhood of 6000 cows. The second district is that embraced by the Wasco and Pond neighborhoods. Within a radius of six or eight miles from each place there are probably milked about 3000 cows, on about 100 dairies. But scattered throughout the county from Delano on the north to as far south as Mojave are numerous dairies milking from 15 to 50 cows each. At Glennville and Kernville in the mountains, are dairies supplying the local needs of these communities. An estimate of the dairy-cow population of the county would place it in the neighborhood of 10,000 cows, divided among 800 dairies.

"As to the market for the dairy product, it is largely local, although more and more Los Angeles is drawing from us for her supply. One of our local creameries has within the last few months started to ship milk and cream to that place, and now is shipping about 30,000 gallons of milk and 4500 gallons of sweet cream monthly. At Wasco, another creamery is also shipping all its product to the same market, shipping monthly about 13,000 gallons of condensed milk, 7000 gallons of sweet cream, and 18,000 gallons of whole milk. A creamery at Hanford is also drawing about 24,000 pounds of butter fat monthly from Kern county. Butter is also manufactured at two creameries in Bakersfield, as well as at the Wasco plant.

"The milk consumed in Bakersfield and vicinity averages about 60,000 gallons per month. This is largely drawn from the Panama-Old River district, though an appreciable amount is distributed by local dealers who live in the neighborhood and produce their own milk. The milk of Taft and the west-side oilfields also originates largely in the above district, and amounts to about 32,000 gallons monthly. This is mostly handled by a milk depot in Taft, where a model plant for this business is located.

"Dairying in Kern county is growing in importance all the time. The creamery at Wasco has within the past year more than doubled in size to care for the growth of its demand. The largest plant in Bakersfield is constantly adding new equipment and facilities to look out for its growing trade. This firm manufactures a superior ice cream, and is by far the largest manufacturer of ice cream in the Lower San Joaquin Valley. The second creamery is also contemplating enlarging in the near future.

"A word to the class of milk and cream produced by Kern county dairymen: All dairies are under constant supervision, particularly those that produce market milk. Monthly inspections are made of every dairy producing market milk. Samples of milk are taken monthly, or oftener if required, from which bacteria counts are made by a very competent bacteriologist. These counts are reported to each dairyman, and the result has been that a friendly rivalry has developed among them as to who can produce the cleanest milk, so that now very little milk is produced in the county that could not pass the closest examination. The average bacteria count in 121 samples taken last month was 40,003, and 62 out of 113 dairies produced milk with not over 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. When one considers that 10,000 is the limit for certified milk, it can readily be seen that Kern county has no cause to be ashamed of its milk or dairymen.

"With its fertile soil, cheap and abundant water, long-growing season, and steadily increasing demand for good dairy products, there is no reason why Kern county should not take her place as one of the leading dairy counties of the State."

Thousands of Cattle on Imperial Lands

CALIPATRIA.—Conditions in the north end of Imperial Valley have brightened perceptibly during the past six months, with the bringing in of many thousands of head of cattle for winter and spring fattening. Imperial Valley is well situated in relation to the ranges of Arizona and other parts of the Southwest for this cattle finishing job, and of no less importance is its easy access to the big markets of the coast cities. Imperial may indeed be considered the Kansas of the Pacific Southwest.

Fattening the cattle is not costly here. It is a sort of by-product industry to alfalfa and grain growing. The cattle are turned into the alfalfa fields after the last cutting. Meanwhile the grain fields have been irrigated and planted and by the time the alfalfa pasturage is cleaned up the lush grain plants are high enough to take over the job. From the last of October until early spring these grain fields can be pastured to the stock without any detriment to the future crop of grain. This is an advantage enjoyed by the desert irrigating grain farmers over the dry-farming grain growers of other regions. Several winter irrigations keep the crop growing, while the grazing of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

The total receipts of live stock at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards for the year 1924 are reported at 9843 carloads as compared with 8058 cars in 1923, showing a very substantial gain in the past year's operation. In all, 165,218 cattle, 87,022 calves, 269,747 hogs, and 102,105 sheep are reported to have passed through the local yards during the twelve months of 1924. The largest receipts in any one month for the year were realized in October, when 1058 carloads are said to have been consigned. The largest receipts in a single week were for the week ending Novemeber 27, when 307 carloads were received, and the largest single day's receipts were on April 28, when 121 carloads arrived at the market. Of the total number of carloads of live stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards in the year just ended, 3578 cars were consigned from California points, while 6265 cars came from other States. Cars to the number of 1344 cars came from Idaho, 1154 cars from Arizona, 827 from Utah, 769 from Colorado, 525 from Nebraska, 474 from New Mexico and 423 from Texas, other States sending in consignments being Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Kansas, Oregon, Oklahoma, Missouri and South Dakota.

Since the local stockyards opened for business on November 1, 1922, a total of 323,322 head of cattle, 140,182 calves, 510,573 hogs and 188,201 sheep and lambs have been handled, there having a reported estimated value of over $30,000,000. The highest prices paid at the yards since it began operation, with the exception of prices for single individuals or show animals were recorded as follows: steers, December 15, 1923, $10.50; cows, same date, $9.00; lambs, March 8, 1924, $14.25; calves, April 26, 1924, $13.25; hogs, October 11, 1924, $12.50. While higher quotations have been made on single individuals, notably in the case of the University of California Farm consignment on December 12, 1924, when a single fat steer sold at $20.50 per cwt. and a fat wether for $25 per cwt, establishing new high prices for individual lots, these figures cannot be used for comparative purposes as a test of market strength.

Average butter-fat production for cows in the Tulare County Cow-Testing Association during December reached the 30.5 pounds mark, exceeding the average production for the preceding month by more than 10 per cent. Although the number of herds increased from 32 to 33 and the number of cows in the association increased, the number tested dropped from 954 to 767. A Holstein cow owned by Leo Van Zuyen of Waukena, with a total of eighty-four pounds of butter fat for the month, established the record for the association. Second on the honor roll of the ten highest cows was a Holstein owned by M. C. Avilla of Paige, with a record of 77.8 pounds of fat. F. C. Hoffman of Tulare took herd production honors for herds of fifteen cows or less with an average of 49.29. Allison & Storm of Tulare won the fifteen-to-fifty-cows herd honors with an average of 37.82 pounds, while the Chicago Ranch, also of Tulare, captured the honors for herds of fifty cows and over with an average of 35.96 for 81 Holsteins.

In an address delivered at the sixtieth annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association, held at San Francisco, the 21st to 23rd inst. President Frank J. Hagenbarth said that at no time in the history of this industry have the prospects looked brighter than now. This prosperity, he said, is based on certain well-defined causes. For the first time in the history of tariff legislation, it was pointed out, we have a really scientific protective wool tariff, one which fairly and adequately adjusts

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)



Cattle on Winter Pasture near Ca'ipatria in Imperial Valley.

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Use Moe's Good Poultry Yard Fixtures. Practical money-saving equipment. Size Feed, Six Mason Jars, 10c. Round Feeders, 5-hole, 15c; 12-hole, 25c. Ask your dealer and write for Catalog.

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FEATHERED FARM
Rhode Island Reds White Wyandottes

At L. A. Co. Fair at Pomona, 1924, our Reds won 4th cock, 4th and 5th pullets, 4th Pen in class of 250 birds. In our breeding yards of White Wyandottes are to be found 1st Cock, 1st and 2d Hens, 1st and 2d Cockerels, 1st and 2d Pullets, and 1st Pen Pomona, 1924.

Hatching Eggs, $2, $5, $7.50, $10, $12 per setting. Baby Chicks one week old, $25 per 100

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My Dark Barred Rocks
AGAIN WIN EVERY FIRST PRIZE AND SWEEPSTAKES
BIG PASADENA SHOW
Against Best in California and East
THESE WINNERS ARE IN MY YARDS
Eggs, $5 per Setting
W. B. MERWIN
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"HOW I MADE
$10,000 IN ONE YEAR
WITH 4200 HENS"
is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily programs followed by one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 180 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid; cloth $2.50.
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Baby Chix from our flock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

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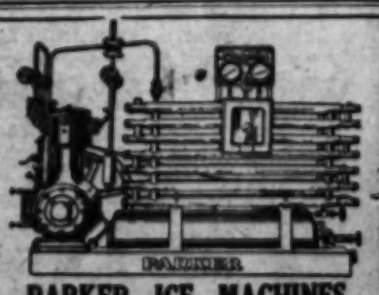
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Cotton Grading Brings Increased Returns

English buyer assisting in the compilation. The low price for the season was 24.10 cents while the record-breaking high price, one of the highest obtained in the United States, was 28 cents.

Makes Living on Small Patch of Pansies

OFF-BLOOMING TREES

(Continued from page 3)

condition, and were light weight in comparison. We bear reports of extra early blooming

Many Innovations for This Year's Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—For the first time in the history of the National Orange Show that event is to be held this year in a permanent building instead of the mammoth tents of previous years. The 1925 exposition opens February 19 and lasts until March 1.

With the advance of California's Greatest Midwinter Event from the tent show to the permanent exposition stage there will be many other new departures. Each of the six independent departments which are in reality expositions in themselves, are enlarged and planned on a bigger scale than has been possible in the past, for now a forty-acre park is required to care for all the features provided by the Orange Show management.

Of outstanding interest is the new building itself, a massive structure as long as two city blocks, which will accommodate five of the Fifteenth National Orange Show departments. The building is of concrete, steel and heavy timber construction and especially designed for exposition purposes. It is divided into two main sections, each of which is larger than the largest auditorium and of greater dimentions than were the circus tents formerly used for the classic.

From the entranceway the visitor will step directly into the main or citrus fruit department, where a vast number of golden oranges are to be on display. Here will be



New Permanent Home of National Orange Show at San Bernardino.

the famous feature exhibits—creations of art and fantasy constructed with oranges and other citrus fruits. Around the sides are to be the displays of prize rack fruit, for which the winning growers and fruit associations will receive an aggregate of $10,000 in prize money. At one side is a stage for the presentation of vaudeville and musical numbers. Farther down the side is a full-sized orange grader, which will be surrounded by hundreds of tourists getting their first glimpse of the sizing and packing of the Southland's golden crop.

The decoration motif this year will be medieval Venetian replete with all the color that marked the Italian cities in the era prior to the Moslem conquest of the Near East. Satin panels of gold, crimson jade and blue will hang from the trusses fifty feet above and the borders of the rack exhibits will carry out the general idea of ornamentation.

At ends of the citrus section will be found the department of citrus education and the citrus by-products department, both of which will be larger this year than in the past. The industrial and automobile departments will occupy the remaining section of the exposition building.

Other exhibit features will be by no means neglected for the Orange Show will be provided with the conveniences of a small city with restaurants, dance pavilion, a hospital, police and fire departments, as well as cloak rooms, information centers and the like.

COMPRESSOR KEPT BUSY

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The local cotton compressor, with capacity for 700 bales of cotton a day, has had a very busy season, as most of the staple shipped east has passed through this plant. On Boston shipments, compression saves $3.65 a bale in freight charges. Much of the cotton handled here comes from the Imperial, Yuma and Casa Grande Valleys.

Unorthodox Methods Do No Apparent Harm

TERRA BELLA.—Capt. A. S. Clover of Terra Bella has departed from the beaten path in orchard management, following something of a "back to nature" method, with rather remarkable results. Capt. Clover has a navel orchard which for five years has received no fertilization and which has had only the cultivation necessary to irrigation yet the trees are said to be larger than those on neighboring tracts of the same age and the crop is reported to be as good as any and to ripen earlier than most fruit of the section.

During the first year, Capt. Clover says, he gave the usual treatment, furrowing, irrigating, cultivating, and then furrowing again for the next irrigation He says he learned that land in adjoining orchards of the same adobe soil did not seem to be doing so well and observed that his own soil looked worse for the standard treatment. For almost ten years, he declares, his orchard has received almost no cultivation, while it has had no fertilization for the past five years.

Just before harvest the furrows are disked for easy hauling and right after harvest the ground is chiseled and permitted to stand rough all winter. In the spring it is disced and furrowed for the entire summer's irrigation, furrows being cut in all directions to permit water running everywhere easily. After that irrigation is all that is done. Water is run on once every three weeks, running forty-eight hours at a time. In the summer, pigweed, which Capt. Clover believes very valuable, grows heavily.

"United we stand; divided we're stuck" is a good motto for farmers.

Bud Selection Work to Weed Out "Drones"

"Remake the Drone Tree" may well become the slogan among the citrus growers as a result of the bud-selection work which has been done by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. These investigations and demonstrations have shown that high-yielding citrus trees with records of high performance, secured by propagating from parent trees with records of high performance just as dairy cattle are improved by selecting breeding animals of high production records

The records of some of the progeny trees now extend over several crops. They show that the peculiarities of the parent tree or branch are perpetuated by the buds taken from them. Time of ripening is a character that can be transmitted, as well as productiveness and type of fruit, by propagating from variations having the desired characteristic in this particular.

Improvement on this basis is being extended year by year by the commercial growers in California and Arizona. By keeping performance records it is possible to locate the drone or otherwise undesirable trees for top working and to find superior parent trees for use as sources of budwood to graft on the low producers. It was during the course of this work that a superior strain of grapefruit was located in 1915. It has been propagated commercially and records of the strain kept for several seasons have brought to light individual trees outstanding in yield and grade of product. These trees have been again selected as sources of budwood for further propagation. It is said that practically all of the propagation of grapefruit in California is now being done with buds from these selected trees.

In Alabama this improvement work consists in aiding growers and nurserymen in keeping performance records in Satsuma orange groves and in the extension of groves which are prospective sources of budwood. The work is carried on in cooperation with the State Board of Horticulture, which administers a law requiring that citrus nurseries in that State use only budwood from trees of known performance and character.

In Florida the work is carried on in cooperation with the agricultural experiment station. A "progeny grove," consisting of progenies of parent trees of known production and type has been established. Budwood from these trees will be supplied to growers and nurserymen for commercial planting. Growers are being assisted in inaugurating tree performance records and already a number of growers have taken up this work.



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The Value of a Shop on the Farm

By JAMES ROBBS
Division of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture

Every up-to-date farm should have a good shop. With the large amount of mechanical equipment now need in most kinds of agriculture, such a shop is a valuable asset and often nearly a necessity. Success or failure with many machines depends on the owner's ability to keep them on the go when they are needed, with a minimum of expense. A tractor and plow outfit with a broken hitch is likely to be of little use until a repair or replacement is made. A spray pump with a broken pipe in the pressure line is of little value in controlling orchard pests. It is for these and similar conditions that a shop equipped to suit the mechanical equipment of a farm is almost invaluable.

In the pioneer days of farming a rancher was considered well equipped for starting if he possessed a good team, harness and wagon, a plow and harrow. One would not need to look far to note how different things are now. The pioneer farmer needed but little tool equipment to keep his implements in working order. The modern farmer is often in need of much more. Whether this necessary tool equipment is to be in the hands of some service man, in a town shop or actually on the farm, must of necessity be decided by each owner or superintendent.

A farm shop should be conveniently situated in relation to the farm house or bunk house, the implement shed, the barn and the most traveled path about a farmstead. It is obviously impossible to get it close to all of these, but careful consideration should be given to each and a selection made so as to save time and steps in going to and from the shop. Tools are much more likely to be returned to their proper places in the shop if it is easily reached. Also many minor, yet in the aggregate, important jobs will be done if the shop is placed so that it is only necessary to take a few steps out of the way to reach it when one is going along a path or walk that is used often.

The fire hazard should not be overlooked. A shop located to the windward of a group of buildings may result in serious consequences. The shop may or may not be in a building all its own, but what is a farm shop but a place where most of the repair tools are kept and where the major portion of the repair work is done? Many persons have assembled their tools in one end of a machinery shed, erected a bench and made of it a very good farm shop. More often a separate building is desirable.



Olive Plant of M. B. Moulton in Hemet Valley.

BIG FIG PLANTING

REDLANDS.—One of the largest fig plantings planned for this section of late is that of the famous Singleton place in San Timoteo canyon where, according to plans, about 500 acres are to be planted to the Clarkadota fig said to be an improvement of the Kadota variety which has been so popular in the State.

Arizona Cotton Acreage Is Increased

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Following a very successful season, belief is expressed that the valleys of Southeastern Arizona afford ideal cotton-growing areas, with just the proper altitude and climate for Acala and similar varieties. The season is believed too short for success with the slower growing long-staples.

In the Santa Cruz Valley, near Tucson, the acreage this year will be at least double that of 1924, for there will be added the great Continental tract, formerly devoted to guayule, to be handled by the Ivey-Dale-Owen syndicate of El Paso and California men. There also is report that the Pima Farms company, south of Tucson, will plant a large acreage of Acala around Sahuarita and that cotton will be grown by Weldon Bliey on the Baca grant near Tubac.

During the summer the necessary ginning plants, as well as an oil mill will be built.

Olive Grower Reports a Good Season

HEMET.—This has been a good season for olives in Hemet Valley. The fruit has grown large and true to type, coming on early, according to M. B. Moulton, a local grower, who came here from Maine twenty-one years ago and located on Soboba street at Stetson avenue, in the Little Lake section. His ranch comprises thirty-one acres, twenty-seven of which are in olives, two in oranges and the rest in family orchard and buildings. A part of the orchard is 23 years old and the other portion was started by the owner about twelve years ago.

Mr. Moulton started processing olive oil last season, but has been processing olives about twelve years, having gone into the business gradually and increased to his present capacity. This season the plant has taken care of eighty-five tons, a portion of which has been purchased from neighbors. About 300 gallons of oil has been realized this year, the produce being manufactured from dried olives. The fruit is first crushed, then filtered through charcoal and later through paper. A ready sale is found for the oil.

Mr. Moulton holds olives in storage several months by putting them in brine before processing. They are treated to lye three to five times in cement vats. Then follows a water treatment of from one to three days, with the water being changed three to four times daily. The olives are processed in the open and it is interesting to watch the "air" bath they receive. Air is circulated freely through the fruit in the fresh-water vats and this is kept up until the desired results are obtained.

When more olives come in than can be handled at once they are placed in storage in a specially prepared salt brine. The plant has in operation three tanks which hold 3000 gallons each. There are also eight 700-gallon tanks. Besides this, there are thirty-four cement tanks and fifty iron tanks.

The plant is up to date in every respect. The fruit is carefully graded weighed, washed and packed in sanitary surroundings. Neighborhood women pack the olives in pint and quart containers and gallon cans.



An Olive Picker.

Typical of the workers who like the out-of-doors employment afforded by the various fruit harvests.

Good Farming Year in Redlands District

REDLANDS.—Summing up of agricultural activities in the Redlands district for the past year shows that conditions on the whole were good. The orange crop was the largest the district ever shipped, being close to 5400 cars of good fruit. Prices were good as a rule, but the sizes were not uniform and this made disposition of the fruit at the best prices impossible at times. All in all, it was one of the most successful orange seasons the district has ever known.

The apple crop was short, as in all apple-producing districts, but the 250,000 packed boxes sent out of the Yucaipa and Oak-glen districts were of finest fruit. The prices too, were excellent.

The peach crop was short in most sections, but not so bad around Redlands. The J. H. Hale yield at the big Green orchards was excellent and Yucaipa Valley also had a good yield of early and late peaches that brought good figures. The apricot yield in the district was excellent. The growers dried most of their fruit and sold it direct. The cherry yield was fair and pears, plumbs and other fruits made fair crops.

The yield of alfalfa was excellent and some growers had as many as eight cuttings. The dairy industry showed real gains and there were more miscellaneous vegetables, melons and potatoes grown in the district than ever before.

Every rain brings new joy to the Golden State these days.

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At this season it pays well to look carefully to your power and tillage equipment. Worn-out equipment must be replaced. Tools needing repairs must be repaired. Where new equipment can save your time and labor, its purchase is a wise move. You can see the equipment you need at the store of the McCormick-Deering dealer.

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(Illustrating Article by Andrew R. Boone on Opposite Page)

Co-operation of Growers Sought by Agent

SANTA BARBARA.—Co-operative agreements with growers of every agricultural product in the county and with all nurserymen are being drawn up in Santa Barbara by Eugene S. Kellogg, county commissioner of horticulture.

According to Mr. Kellogg, the agreements require the signatures of both himself and the growers in order to facilitate enforcement of agricultural laws and the standardization acts.

"Surveys will be made of every crop grown in the county; the owners, tenants, number of acres and growing conditions will be tabulated; the farmers will be given immediate relief on disease and pest control as soon as it is needed and produce grown here will be kept clean," Mr. Kellogg said in announcing the innovation.

Mr. Kellogg already has completed agreements with vegetable growers, citrus growers and nurserymen

White Snail a Worry to Many Growers

By ANDREW R. BOONE

In recent years snails have made serious depredations on gardens, greenhouses, lawns and small trees and shrubs in the open in parts of California. Not infrequently the white shell snail (Helix Pisana) even destroys heavy cardboard signs by attaching itself to the surface for purposes of its own and gradually eating away the surface.

Both the white snail, known as the Sicilian snail, one of Europe's citrus pests, and the spotted garden slug have attracted considerable attention during recent years, owing to their destruction of growing plants. Both are numerous in cool damp seasons. They have been noted particularly on the Pacific Coast.

The white snail appeared first on the Coast several years ago, its existence in Southern California tracing back to 1914. It is one of Europe's citrus pests and may have come as an article of food, an escape from a collector's specimens, or accidentally on articles of commerce. It has been notably destructive in parts of San Diego county.

The white snail seals itself within the shell and remains dormant throughout the dry season, during which times it is quite impossible to destroy it with stomach poisons or sprays, which are efficacious when it emerges from the shell. Fire or hand picking and destruction seem to be the only agents of depopulating them at such times.

The white snail clusters on plants and shrubs, crawls on houses, telephone poles, trees, under boards, in cracks and crevices about bridges and fences, under stones, among rocks and even under floors of buildings.

This snail is usually from one-eighth to seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. It feeds on a bran mash of sixteen parts of bran, by weight, and one part of calcium arsenate, which usually kills well over 95 per cent of active snails.

SUBTROPICAL HORTICULTURE

(Continued from page 1)

solubly associated with them and they are among its principal assets.

Ever since the dawn of civilization subtropical fruits such as the fig, olive, pomegranate and date have played an important part in providing man with food and drink. It is interesting in this connection to note that for the most part those cvilizations which have been characterized by the greatest developments in art and literature are also those with which the subtropical fruits have been intimately associated.

PROGRESS IS VAST

It is also interesting to note that without question the most spectacular and phenomenal developments along horticultural lines in modern times have been with the tropical and subtropical fruits rather than with the fruits of the temperate zones. Nothing more spectacular in modern horticulture is afforded than what has been done by the United Fruit Company in extending the consumption of the banana and by the Hawaiian planters in promoting the use of the pineapple. In the same catagory is the remarkable progress made by the citrus fruit growers of Florida and California, and especially in the latter State. Without doubt, more research, investigation, initiative and energy, have been expended in the development of the California citrus industry and the popularizing of the orange and lemon with the American consumer than with any other fruit grown in this country.

It is certain that no fruit industry has reached so high a plane in the application of science and psychology to the solution of its problems. The California citrus growers know more today about production problems, fertilization, irrigation, pest control, and the like than any similar group of fruit growers elsewhere, as is well attested by the fact that students come from all parts of the world to gain a knowledge of California citrus orchard practice. The California citrus industry has pioneered in the development of many practices and agencies now coming into use in other parts of the world.

The subtropical fruits and nuts as a group contain the most delicious and nutritive fruits known, in this respect, far exceeding the fruits of the temperate zones. Thus, in sugar content and nutritive value, the date, fig, and persimmon can hardly be surpassed. The dietetic value of the citrus fruits has been completely established and constitutes an important reason for their extensive use in the dietary of both infant and adult. The avocado and the olive are higher in fat and oil content than any other fruits and consequently possess unusual nutritive values. The walnut and almond have long been recognized as among the most efficient meat substitutes known. In delicacy of flavor few fruits can compare with the pineapple and cherimoya, by general consent regarded as two of the most delicious fruits in the world.

FUTURE HOLDS PROMISE

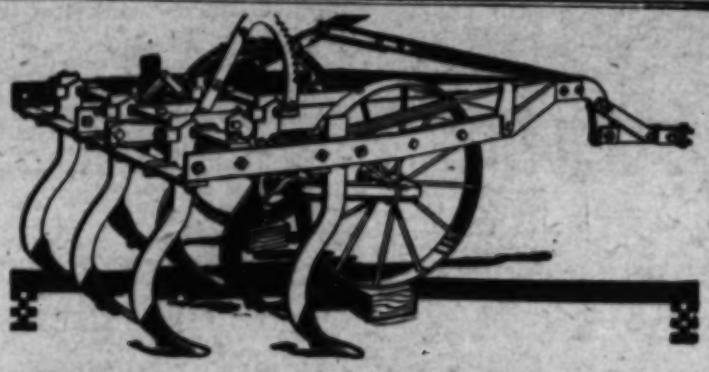
And what of the future for subtropical horticulture in Southwestern United States? With hundreds of thousands of acres of excellent soils, much of it either under irrigation or in areas in which water can be developed with climatic conditions unexcelled for the culture of a wide variety of subtropical fruits for which ample market demand can readily be created in the consuming centers of this country and with little possibility of serious competition, the Southwest's future in the field of subtropical horticulture is assured.

The progress of the past half-century has been truly marvelous. When John Wolfskill in 1877 shipped the first carload of oranges from California to St. Louis he little dreamed that within fifty years this shipment would be multiplied to an annual total of more than 50,000 cars of citrus fruits.

What has been done with the citrus fruits will undoubtedly be done in the future with the walnut, fig, avocado, and date, not to mention many others which are destined to rapidly increase in importance.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

PLACENTIA.—Close to 175 stockholders of the Placentia Mutual Orange Association were present at the recent annual meeting of that organization. In the report of the past year's business it was shown that this association had topped the average of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange by 48 cents per box. During the fiscal year ending October 31, 1924, the association shipped more than 893 cars, the record output of the organization. Valencias, navels, lemons and miscellaneous varieties formed the crop. Disbursements of $1,130,959.98 were made, the growers receiving $863,379.75. This report was made by H. O. Easton, secretary-manager of the association. The old board of directors was re-elected at the meeting.



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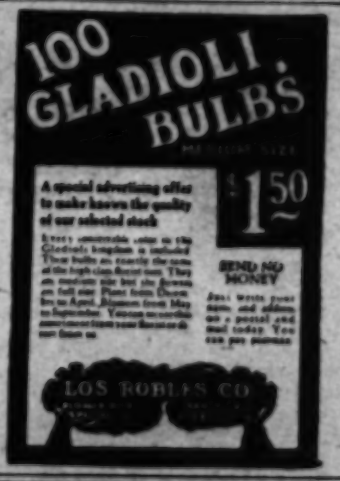
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University Farm Fat Stock Sold at Local Stock Yards

New Storage Plant to Help Orchardists

BEAUMONT.—The Southern California Alpine fruit industries at Beaumont, where the elevation is 2500 feet and a real touch of snowy winter is not uncommon, are better equipped than ever before through the recent completion of a fine new packing-house and cold-storage plant. For the first time in the history of this district such fresh fruits as pears, cherries and prunes can be assembled—in carlot quantities, packed for long distance markets, precooled, shipped any and everywhere, or held in cold storage. The plant, which is owned and operated by the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association, a co-operative organization, handles all deciduous fruits, with special emphasis upon apples, pears and cherries, which are the leading fruits of the Beaumont district.

The $70,000 structure fronts on the main highway through Beaumont, catching the eye of every motorist to and from the desert. The receiving room is 70 by 90 feet in size, there being a small section of this area partioned off for offices. Back of this is an anteroom to the iced compartments where the fruit is held in transit between packing-house and refrigeration. Directly back of this vestibule, serving out to the railroad siding in the rear, are two precooling rooms, having a daily capacity of three carloads of fruit. One of these rooms was recently used for the storage of cider. The vestibules opens at both ends into the cold-storage chambers, of which there are three, covering a floor space 96 by 120 feet, with a total capacity of 60,000 packed boxes of apples.

In the insulating of the refrigerated parts of the building 132,000 feet of cork board was used, this being 4 inches thick in the exterior walls, 2 inches in the interior, 4 inches in the floor and 5 inches in the ceiling. There is a large basement where shook is stored and boxes are made. Allowance has been made for the ready enlargement of the plant, as increasing membership and heavier production may require.

The fruit received from the orchards into the packing-house are culled over and moved immediately into cold storage. As needed for shipment, they are graded and packed. The chief field of distribution for apples at present is the Southwest as far as Texas, according to W. C. Jones, secretary and manager. He says that the markets are sufficient for the consumption of Beaumont apples in addition to their home-grown supplies. In getting apples out the packing-house has a capacity of 1000 packed boxes per day. The cider mill can turn out 500 gallons per day. The cider is made from off-grade fruit, which is superior, however, to cull fruit. Late in the past year the plant had in storage some 40,000 boxes of apples and about 75 tons of fresh prunes.

Next summer Beaumont will pack and ship cherries to Eastern markets for the first time in the history of that popular and rapidly developing industry. The packing and precooling facilities of the new plant make this possible. Heretofore Beaumont cherries have had to depend upon local markets. The crop was small last summer and was easily disposed of. Normal production, and the steadily increasing production from maturing orchards are apparently assured of a satisfactory outlet now through the new plant.

Between cherries and apples, peaches, apricots, prunes and pears will be handled. The plant is certain to mean a great deal to all these industries by providing outlets for the marketing of fresh fruit. Mr. Jones says that he expects to sell No. 1 pears as they are harvested and packed, and to store the No. 2's for later markets. This fruit, whether intended for shipment or cold storage, passes through the precooling plant.



The New Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association Plant.



Better for Shipping.

Broccoli, grown by a Compton man for packing with Pearl cauliflower. Here is a head of half early Pearl (left) and broccoli (right).

Broccoli Shipped Out With Cauliflower

COMPTON.—Although broccoli has been grown by local cauliflower growers for a number of years, it has usually been for the February and March markets. This year, a Chinese grower south of here planted a large patch of broccoli to come off with his half-early Pearl, and during the middle of January, cut it long with the Pearl and mixed the two for packing. The result was a tighter and more uniform pack and local distributors are very much pleased with the outcome.

There is little difference between the earliest varieties of broccoli and cauliflower, according to local growers. The broccoli is distinguished from the Pearl in that the leaves are darker in color and the inner leaves cover the curd much like the Snowball cauliflower does. The flower is firmer than the half-early Pearl and appears to be more uniform in every respect.

Cauliflower in this district, which is usually grown for the late market, is bringing fair prices. Cauliflower prices, according to distributors, have varied a great deal this year, the growers of late varieties being more fortunate in securing good returns than were the producers of the Snowball and early Pearl.

TO ADOPT STANDARDS

SANTA MARIA.—Urging adoption of recognized standards for Santa Barbara county's lettuce crop, growers are working in co-operation with the farm bureau centers of the county to place the crop of 1925 on the State's recognized list. Last year 2000 cars of lettuce were shipped from Santa Barbara Valley alone, and, this year the crop will be doubled in size, while Lompoc Valley will also figure notably in this industry. The growers have had several conferences with County Horticultural Commissioner, E. S. Kellogg in regard to standardization of the crop, and it is understood will follow the rulings now being prepared.

San Fernando's Crops Run into Millions

SAN FERNANDO.—New figures compiled for 1924 show that agricultural production in San Fernando Valley is far into the millions.

Farms and orchards on the floor of the valley and in the bordering foothills, chicken ranches, truck gardens, vegetable and fruit canneries are some of the enterprises which are giving the valley a "place in the sun." Statistics show that valley ranchers received around $20,000,000 in payment for their 1924 harvests and with intensified and diversified farming and the coming into bearing of new orchards, this total is bound to be greatly increased in the near future.

Oranges, lemons and grapefruit are credited with having netted $3,000,000 for the valley last year. The dairy products added another million and more than 1,000,000 hens contributed about 40,000 eggs daily, adding another $4,000,000 to the general harvest.

Another $1,000,000 was produced from the 7000 acres that were devoted to alfalfa growing, while the 12,000 acres on which were grown baby lima beans produced more than 200,000 tons and brought checks that aggregated nearly $1,600,000.

Walnuts added $250,000 or more to the general output and peaches and apricots did even better.

More than 300,000 hundredweight of potatoes were grown on San Fernando Valley acreage, contributing another $500,000 to growers' pockets. Lettuce did equally well, several hundred thousand crates being shipped to markets all over the United States.

More than 12,000 tons of tomatoes were produced, netting returns of more than $200,000. Spinach, sugar beets, berries, melons and other miscellaneous garden and farm products yielded between $800,000 and $1,000,000.

The Sunshine Ranch near San Fernando, consisting of 4200 acres is one of the largest, fruit, stock and poultry farms in the world. Shipments for the year from this ranch approximated about 1000 carloads in lemons and oranges alone.

GRAPE GROWERS MEET

FONTANA.—The annual meeting of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange was held January 12. General matters of business were discussed. The acreage represented by members of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange covers more than a majority of the bearing vines of the district, and with the addition of the owners who have 1925 plantings, the exchange will more than likely represent, harvest and market in excess of this amount. The directors of the exchange were all re-elected. The officers are as follows: C. F. Shaw, Jr., president; George Wallizer, vice-president; C. L. Montgomery, secretary and manager; J. D. McGregor, assistant secretary; L. N. Franch, director.

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In buying a Riverside Cord tire or tube you are dealing with a company that for 83 years has backed every sale with an absolute guarantee. You take no risk. And besides, you have the experience of hundreds of thousands of users of Riverside Tires.

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"I have 4 Riverside Tires on my car. They have given me better service than any other tire I have ever used, and I have used 7 different kinds." Rev. Willis R. Booth, Henryville, Ind.

"Two Riverside Tires and heavy duty tubes have worn out two sets of more expensive tires used on the other side of the same car. I recommend everyone to use Riversides." W. R. Hays, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have had Riverside Tires on my car for 4 months and never had any air put in or any tire trouble and they show no wear." Fred Rosenberg, Cullman, Ala.

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A Marauder that Will Bear Considerable Watching

(Illustrating Article by Andrew R. Boone on Opposite Page)





Here we see a family of white snails on parade, with their 'houses on their backs, ready to establish themselves, with all the comforts of home, on whatever growing plant appeals to their fancy.

The white snail (Helix Pisana,) also known as the Sicilian snail, which was first noted in Southern California about ten years ago. It is one of Europe's citrus pests and has made something of a nuisance of itself in this section.

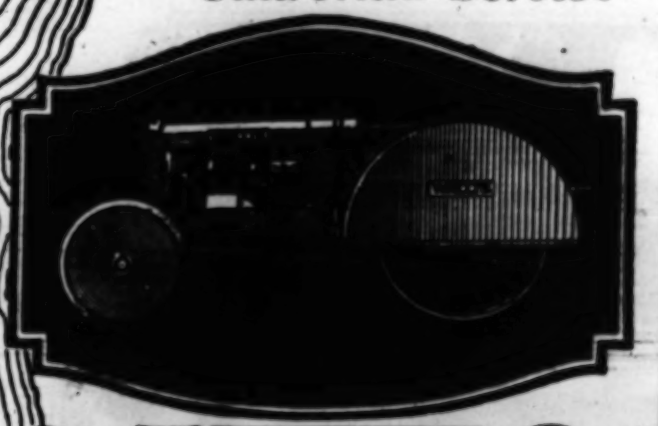


The white snail forages in queer places. This group is making a banquet of a real estate sign.



These fellows, luckily enough, were caught in the act before they had done much damage.

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YOUR trees or vines will be perfectly safe with the new WALLIS O. K. Orchard and Vineyard Tractor. It is designed and built especially for orchard and vineyard service on the Pacific Coast.

There are no exposed moving parts or projections to catch branches or "bark" tree trunks. Full fenders enclose rear wheels, and front wheels are of the disc type.

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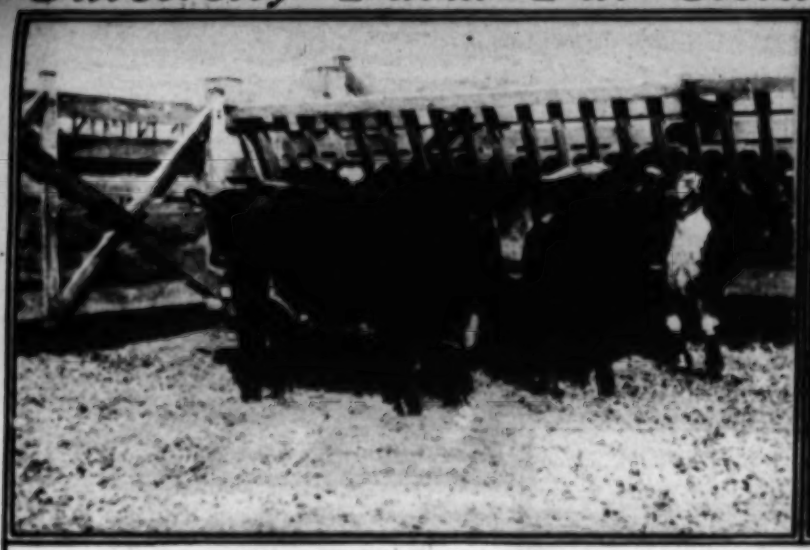
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University Farm Fat Stock Sold at Local Stock Yards





Fourteen fat steers and heifers and nine wethers, bred and fed at the University Farm, Davis, for shipment to the International Live Stock Exposition, were sent to the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards when plans of the College of Agriculture for participation in the Chicago stock classic were abandoned. The stock, which was sold some weeks ago, brought new high prices for individual consignments to the local yards, the beef animals selling at from $12 to $20.50 a hundredweight and the wethers, averaging 138 pounds each, bringing an average of 19 cents a pound, the top being at 25 cents. The above photos show, left, baby beef consignment, and group of wethers on arriving at yards.



This two-year-old Aberdeen-Angus steer weighed 1440 pounds and sold at 18 cents a pound, or a total of $259.20.



One of the three Southdown wethers sold at the yards.



This pure-bred Hereford steer weighed 1100 pounds as a junior yearling and brought 20 cents a pound, or a total of $220.

Some Plain Talk on the Marketing of Livestock and Some Pertinent Facts on Finish Feeding

Cattle is Cattle just like "Pigs is Pigs"



Neither o' them is Walnuts or Oranges



Cross-bred Aberdeen Angus-Shorthorn Steer, weight 1210 lbs., selling @ 18½c per pound, at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Dec. 12, 1924.



A concrete lesson in breeding and feeding. A good carload of Hereford feeders at Stockyards on same day, Dec. 12, to be finished for a later market.

On the same day, Dec. 12, 1924, was received this consignment of ill-bred and poorly fed steers, showing contrast between good and poor beef

IT IS possible to grade fruits, grains, etc., measuring their class by a set rule, but it is purely a matter of opinion what is under the hide of an animal when it is ready for the market. The judgment of the buyer as to how it will kill out is represented by the price he offers in competitive bidding. The theory of grading cattle on the ranch and arbitrarily calling them firsts, seconds and thirds, is all right if it would work out in actual practice, but it won't, for we all know that you can take a string of cattle on the ranch and let several different experienced cattlemen sort them and have as many different sorts as you have men grading. The final judge of the market value of an animal is the packer, whose judgment has been tempered by years of buying and sorting. Yet even packer buyers do not always agree. Under the Central Marketing Plan the high bidder gets the animal offered, the producer receives a cash return for his product, the price is based upon open competitive bidding that prevails at public markets. Cattle values are measured by the natural law of supply and demand. When we see co-operative shipments arrive at the market here with as high as 40 and 50 owners represented in a few cars of live stock, we can't but feel a thrill of satisfaction at having played a part in providing an outlet for them. The co-operation of individuals and organizations in banding together so they may receive the benefits of this open central market is true co-operation that functions RIGHT NOW. There may be a better method of marketing live stock than through the open Central Market, but after sixty years of successful operation by our organization in the Chicago Union Stock Yards, such a plan has not, as yet, been hit upon. Every effort is here being made to serve the producer. Two thousand more cars of live stock were received at the Los Angeles Stock Yards in 1924 than for the year preceding. If the results of sales of live stock fed at the University Farm, Davis, California, can be used as a yardstick to measure the possibilities of finish feeding of young animals by the western producer for the Coast demand, it surely would seem that the cattle industry's ship was coming in in great style, judging by the way buyers took these prime animals at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, December 12. The Los Angeles Union Stockyards is a fundamental factor in the realization of successful, orderly, practical marketing.



Administration Building, Los Angeles Stockyards.

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards

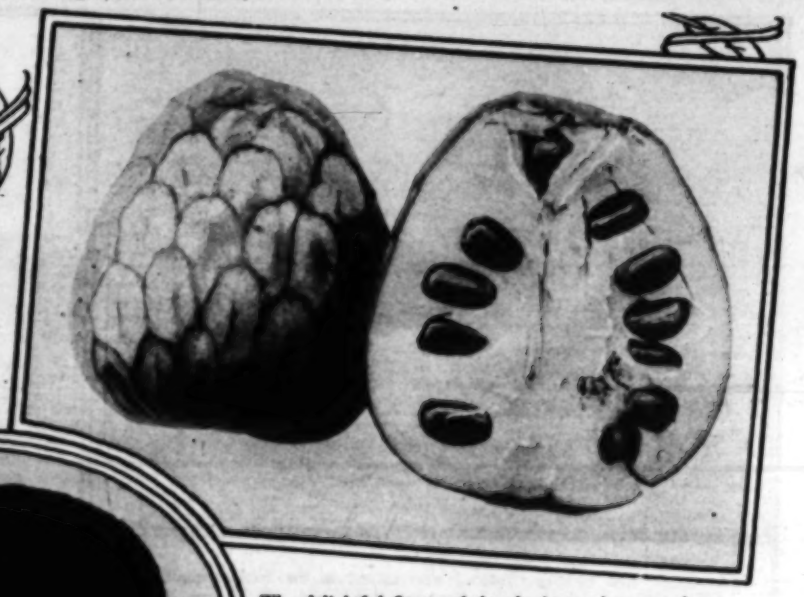
The Great Western Market

Rare Offerings from California's Golden Cornucopia

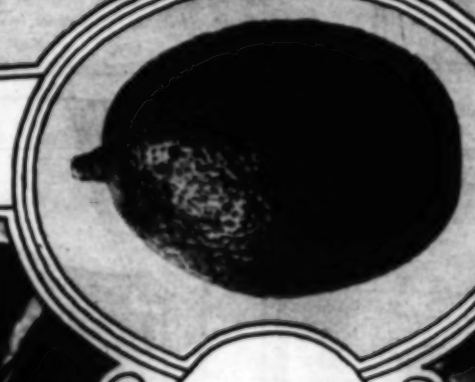
(Illustrating Article by Robert W. Hodgson in This Issue)



The pineapple guava, or feijoa, thrives in many parts of the Southwest. Here are fruits of the fine Choiceana variety.



The delightful flavor of the cherimoya has won favor with nearly everyone who has ever tasted this tender subtropical fruit.





Left: Cluster of loquats, one of the best early spring fruits. Right: Pistachio nut, which does well in the Southwest. Above: A fine specimen of the avocado, a fruit of exceptional nutritive value.







The delicate flavored white sapote can be grown successfully in many parts of Southern California.

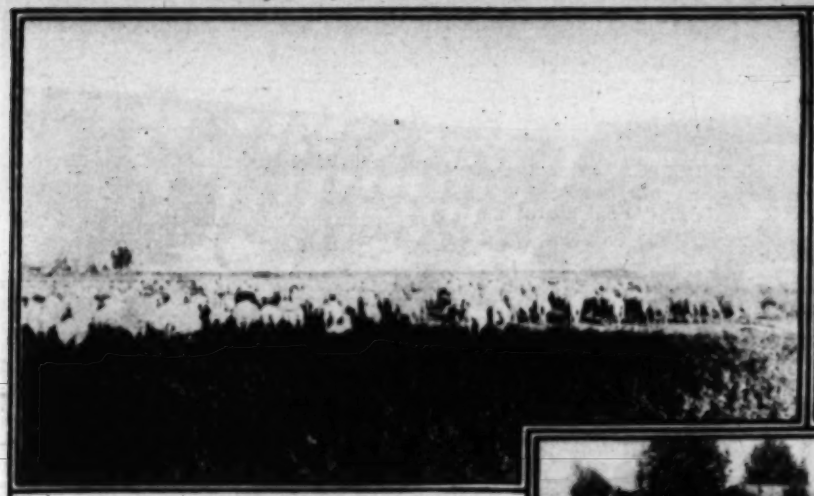


The carob is a subtropical legume producing a seed pod that is both sweet and nutritive.

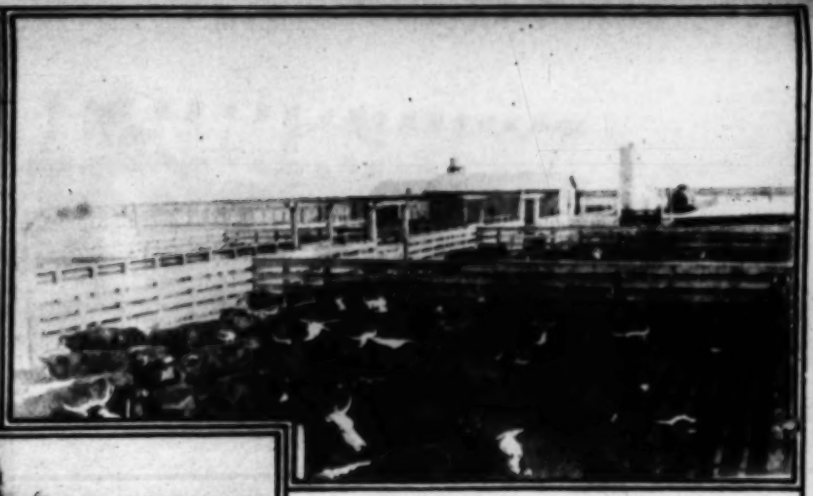


The tuna or prickly pear is much relished by the Mediterranean peoples.

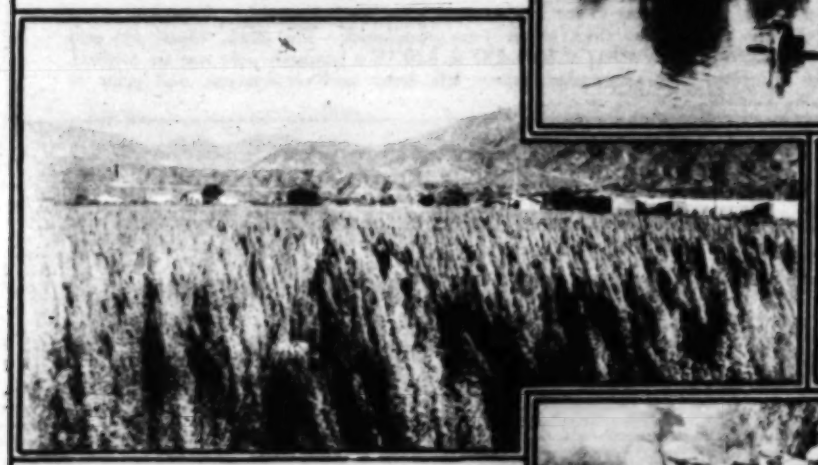
Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Sheep feeding on alfalfa on the Balfour-Guthrie ranch near Calipatria.

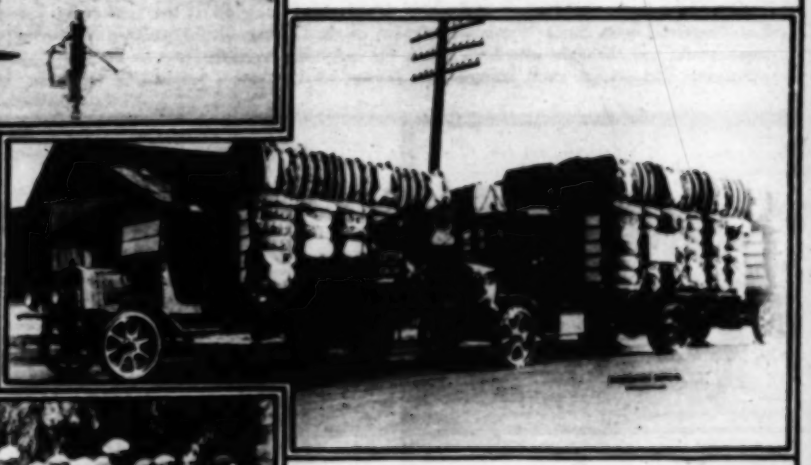


Fat beef cattle awaiting shipment in the stock yards at Calipatria.



Nine acres of heather on place of P. W. Jannock in Pasadena.

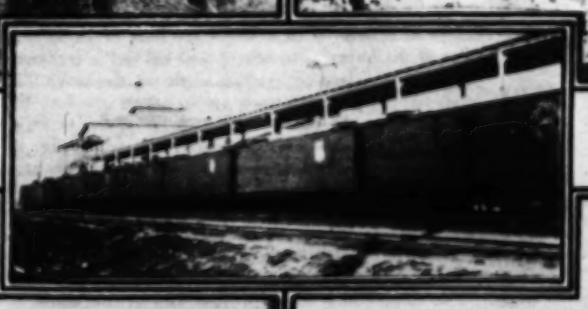


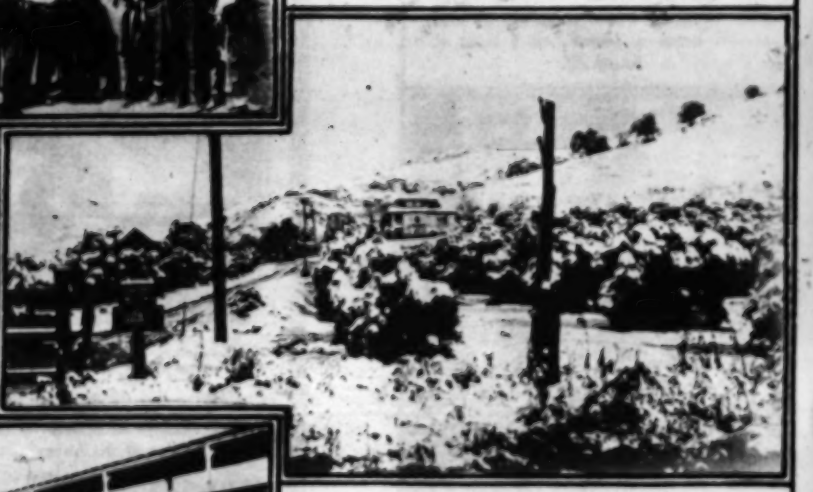


Kern county cotton on way to Los Angeles Harbor. Inset—Ranch kids enjoying life.



These Beaumont High School Agricultural Club boys are having a lesson in pruning. Inset—Hemet High School boys judging poultry.

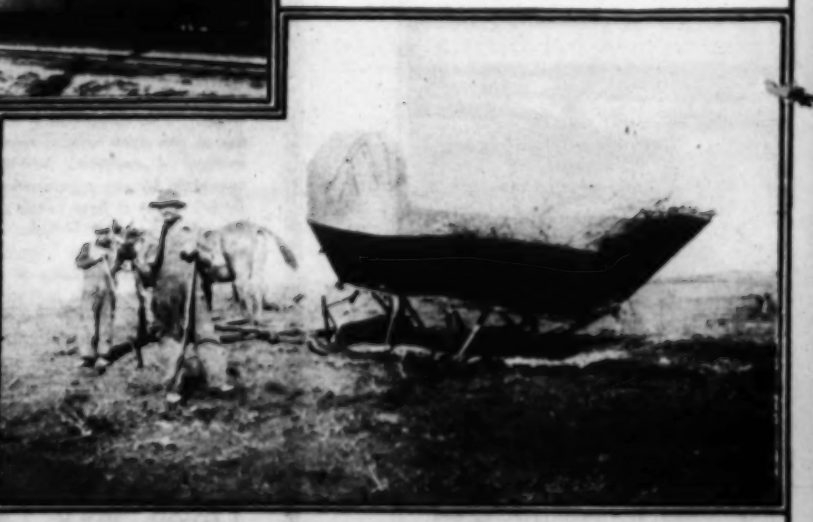




Orange grove covered with snow in hills back of Porterville. The photograph was taken in December. No damage was done the fruit.



Harvesting lettuce in Imperial Valley. Inset—New vegetable icing station on Union Pacific, near Hobart.



A traveling burner in a Southland vineyard. This method of disposing of prunings is a great time-saver.